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Summit hope for 'irreversible peace'

# Gorbachov puts priority on arms control

From Peter Stothard and Mary Dejevsky in Washington

PRESIDENT Gorbachov (Start) treaty. They would also yesterday looked toward sign a chemical weapons pact to reduce superpower poison peace" as he met President Bush for the start of on nuclear weapons testing, a their three-day summit. Neither leader men-

tioned their differences on the future of a united Germany at the official welcome on the White emphasis on arms control -House lawn. Mr Bush said reflected the divergence in the he hoped the summit two sides' priorities as the would take significant talks began. But Mr Gorbachov said later that steps toward a new relationship" between the superpowers, but he gave a warning that the Lithuania crisis would not be forgot
Mr Bush lavished praise on Mr Gorbachov as a peacemaker, saying. In Germany, where the Berlin Wall once and freedom.

with a message combining specific concentration on arms control with the hope that this "generation of people on Earth may witness the the long era of confrontation advent of an irreversible pergiving way to the prospect of iod of peace".

Mr Gorbachov indicated that he had come to Washington with suggestions to clear blocks in the talks on reducing strategic and conventional forces. He was prepared to make "a decisive step iowards an agreement reducing the most dangerous arms which are increasingly losing their political significance".

The two leaders will sign a number of agreements today. including a preliminary accord on reducing long-range nuclear missiles. Mr Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said after the first session of talks that the presidents hoped to have an outline for an agreement containing the "major provisions" of a strategic arms reduction

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gas stocks as well as an accord student exchange programme, aviation and ocean studies.

The tenor of the opening remarks - with Mr Bush's forthright reference to Lithuania and Mr Gorbachov's

unity in peace and freedom. And in the other nations of the most heavily militarized continent on Earth, at last we see giving way to the prospect of enduring cooperation in a Europe whole and free. Mr President, you deserve great credit for your part in these transforming events. I salute you as well for the process of change you've brought to your

"I firmly believe there is no turning back from the path you have chosen. We believe that good faith dialogue between Soviet leaders and representatives of the Baltic peoples is the proper approach, and we hope to see

that process go forward."
Mr Gorbachov responded that since his first visit to the United States in 1987: "Our two great nations have travelled a long way toward each other. The world has changed heyond recognition.

This generation of people on Earth may witness the advent of an irreversible period of peace in the history of civilization. The walls which for years separated the peoples are collapsing. The trenches of the Cold War are disappearing. The fog of prejudice, mistrust and animosity is

"My colleagues and I have come to do serious work in order to make a decisive step toward an agreement reducing the most dangerous arms, which are increasingly losing their political significance, and to provide further impetus to inter-action between

our two countires." Later, at a lunch attended by luminaries of the American arts and film world, including the actors Jane Fonda and Gregory Peck and the science fiction writer Isaac Asimov, Mr Gorbachov lamented the primitive state of the Soviet economy. "For you Americans, it's all very simple when

you talk about the market." he said. "You have all the institutions and infrastructure. We have nothing."

A trade treaty that could go some way to helping the Soviet economic reform has been completed in the past few days, but its signature is still effectively dependant on Moscow ending its economic em-bargo against Lithuania. During his visit to Canada, Mr Gorbachov drew a pointed contrast between the US and Canada as trading partners, noting that Soviet-Canadian trade had never been "politi-

On the crucial summit question of Germany, the American side was yesterday reported to have finalized a nine-point plan to reassure the Soviet Union about the security implications of a united Germany in Nato. That includes a commitment to enhance the conventional forces talks in Vienna with the proposal on the reduction of all forces in central Europe. Although the Bush administration made it clear only this week that it would not be proposing a deal that covered Germany alone, one of the American ideas is apparently that no Nato forces be stationed in what is now East

The US is also prepared to offer some security role to the 35-nation Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE), an accelcrated programme for removing short-range nuclear missiles in Germany and the promise of increased economic help. Taken together with German commitments on its borders and non-nuclear status, the US hopes the total package might be enough for

progress. Mr James Baker, the American Secretary of State, who held separate talks with his Soviet counterpart, Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, said earlier yesterday that the summit would look beyond the round of strategic arms talks that is due to result in a treaty later this year. He expected also "an agreement on what the next stage of strategic arms

Mr Gorbachov appeared in relaxed and confident mood as he reviewed a US ceremonial guard of pipers and drummers on the south lawn of the White House. Tailoring his words to suit his surroundings, he referred to "the capital of trust and co-operation accumulated in recent years" which had to be "protected and constantly increased".

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#### UN dismisses man in charge of ivory ban

By MICHAEL MCCARTHY, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT THE man charged with when he actively campaigned

Nations. Mr Eugène Lapointe, secretary-general of the Lausanne-based Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES), is being relieved of his position by Dr Mostafa Tolba, the Executive Director of the UN Environment Programme.

Mr Lapointe, who has headed CITES since 1982, last year brought a growing tide of criticism against him to a head

administering the worldwide ban on the trade in ivory is being dismissed by the United against an ivory trade ban, which was eventually brought in at the CITES conference in Lausanne in October to save the African elephant from extinction at the hands of ivory poachers.

At the meeting, he was openly accused of financial mismanagement. Dr Tolba's deputy said yesterday: "The inquiry found no evidence of wrongdoing or mishandling of funds on Mr Lapointe's part."

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#### British cut in Rhine Army to stay secret

By MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

MR ALAN Clark, one of the ministers involved in the Government's secret review of Britain's defence commitments, said yesterday there was no doubt that the British Army of the Rhine would be

However, Mr Clark, Min-ister of State for Defence Procurement, declined to state the number of units that could be withdrawn from West Germany. Speaking on BBC Radio Four's Today programme, he said the figures on troop and equipment deploy-

ments were "genuine secrets". Mr Clark's latest remarks came as it emerged that the Ministry of Defence is not ready to produce an interim paper on the progress of the review to Cabinet ministers. There had been speculation that a progress report would be presented early this month.

The review is already causing concern in Whitehall because of the fear in some quarters, notably the Foreign Office and the Treasury, that it will end up as a cost-cutting exercise affecting all the armed services equally rather than be a genuine revision of defence commitments.

Ministry of Defence sources emphasized that it was difficult to envisage the scrapping of any of the main commitments - home defence, British forces in Germany, the Royal Navy's Eastern Atlantic role and the nuclear deterrent. However, Mr Clark dis-closed that the review is

examining ordering three, not four, Trident submarines. • The British Army is short of 5,000 officers and men, according to quarterly figures published yesterday.

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## Government 'delayed dirty beaches action'

By MARK SOUSTER

a time when it was preparing for the privatization of the water industry, are revealed in documents in the possession of The Times.

The confidential papers show that in 1986 the Department of the Environment feared it would lose any prosecution before the European Court of Justice and that the financial implications would damage the successful flotation of the industry.

In a draft document dated May 20 1986 it was stated "an action before the court during the privatization discussions or flotations would have wideranging national implications going well beyond Blackpool". It was also said that the cost of cleaning up Britain's beaches, then estimated at £600 million, could have an effect on the privatization of the water authorities.

DELAYING tactics by the Government aimed at fending off an EC prosecution over the quality of Blackpool beach, at a time when it was marked between the designated bothing areas and to the Government as Mr. designated bathing areas and because the water quality there did not meet the required standards. The Commission felt the Government was not taking the Directive sufficiently seriously because it had only nominated 27 beaches by 1986 whereas other EC countries had volunteered

It was confirmed this week that the EC is to prosecute Britain because of pollution at Blackpool, Formby and Southport, six months after the industry was sold off. The documents also refer to outstanding complaints against Southport and Formby dating to the same time.

The documents, passed to The Times by the environmental presure group, Friends of the Earth, suggest govern-ment policy towards the 1976 Bathing Water Directive was The Commission felt Brit- aimed at preventing action by

#### Head teacher opts to break law on new test

By DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

A HEAD teacher said yes- the 640 chosen as a testing terday that she was prepared to break the law rather than put seven-year-olds through legally required tests that had reduced her pupils to tears. Mrs Pat Moss, head of Redscope Infants School near Rotherham, told the annual conference of the National Association of Head Teachers in Torquay that she was not prepared to compromise the education of children for the sake of the Government's

education reforms. Redscope School was one of

ground for the assessment test which all schools will be required to give children aged seven, 11 and 14 under the national curriculum. Mr David Hart, general

secretary of the association, criticized budgetary restraints. This has led to the ultimate obscenity, teacher redundancies at a time of staff shortages," he said.

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# Up to 30 Van Goghs are branded as fakes

By SARAH JANE CHECKLAND ART MARKET CORRESPONDENT

UP TO 30 paintings officially attributed to Vincent Van Gogh are fake, a leading expert says. Many are in Japan, which has demonstrated its love of the Dutch Post-Impressionist by breaking the world price record for any work of art three times in recent

years in buying his work. Dr Roland Dorn, a Van Gogh expert from West Germany's Museum Folkwang, in Essen, was due to brand the works as fakes at a symposium on the artist at London's National Gallery today. But his workload in preparing exhibitions in Essen and Amsterdam have meant that his place has to be taken by Mr Hans Van Crimpen, curator of the

Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam. now in the national museum in He will discuss unexpurgated letters of Van Gogh, published last month.

Dr Dorn believes that fellow art historians have been hiding their collective head in the sand on the

"It is difficult to speak of things like this. My colleagues prefer discussing things which are not so difficult or dangerous. Some of the owners of the paintings will not be so glad. I want to pull down this wall of silence and get to a higher level of discussion about this problem."

Dr Dorn had planned to discuss a series of pairs of paintings, each pair having the same subject, but only one being in his opinion authentic. His examples include two versions of a painting of a mower in a field, believes is a fake, being of a totally different, and inferior style to the Ohio version, which he believes is He also complies with misgivings expressed last month about three selfportraits, including one at the Metro-

Stockholm and the Toledo Museum

of Art in Ohio. The former, he

politan Museum in New York, as well as a "mass" of still lifes attributed to the Paris period. "I think we have 20 to 30 works in the 1970 catalogue raisonne (the definitive list) which don't really

belong" Dr Dorn says. Having been questioned by art historians as long ago as the 1940s, the Stockholm painting has spent the intervening years in the museum's

"From that time on it was discussed

several times, but unfortunately this didn't lead to the decision not to include it in the catalogue raisonne of 1970," Dr Dorn says. "We are still prolonging the prob-

lem which for a large part of the specialists is more or less evident." Many of the fakes are believed to have been produced between 1900 and 1914, or 10 to 14 years after the artist's death, and when, in Dr Dorn's

words "Van Gogh's fame rose

throughout Europe and even to America". They appear to have been either cynical exercises in profit making, or copies by admiring artists practising the great man's technique, and experimenting with colour.

France defies EC on beef ban

By MICHAEL HORNSBY AND SUSAN MACDONALD

FRANCE yesterday rejected demands from Britain and the European Commission for the "immediate" lifting of its ban on imports of British beef and cattle, imposed ostensibly because of fears that the "mad cow" disease could affect French consumers.

The French Ministry of Agriculture indicated that the ban would stay at least until a team of French veterinary experts had reported on a meeting they were holding last night with Mr Keith Meldrum, the Government's chief veterinary officer.

M Henri Nallet, the French Minister of Agriculture, said: We have taken these severe measures against the UK so that French people can eat meat in safety." Sources in Brussels, however, said they were hopeful the French could be persuaded to lift the ban in a few days.

In London, the National Farmers' Union urged the Government to take legal action against France to recover the cost of supporting the beef market if prices

Mr Raymond MacSharry, European Commissioner for Agriculture, supported the British assertion that the French ban was unjustified on health grounds. Britain maintains that the real motive behind the French ban is concern at the inroads being made into the French market

France has had 109 cases brought against it for breach of EC law by the European Commission, second only to Italy with 224. In most cases, however, the French have mended their ways under Commission pressure.

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Chris Patten, the Secretary of

State for the Environment,

promised a vigorous defence

of the Government's pollution

Gould, shadow Environment Secretary, said: "This shows

the priority the Government

gives to its political objectives,

like privatization, rather than to maintain environmental

standards." He said the news

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yes, was that quick enough?

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Friends of the Earth show that as early as January 1986 the Government feared it could face and lose an EC prosecution over Blackpool beach and that that could have serious implications for the privatization of the water authorities.

These are extracts from the documents given to to The Times: A document drawn up for a meeting at 10.30 am on 23 January, 1986, by Mr P T McIntosh, of the Department of the

Environment's Water Quality Di-

"During 1985 the Commission of the European Communities told us that they had received a formal complaint that the UK Government was not applying the "bathing water" directive correctly in respect of Blackpool and at two other places. We have answered the questions raised by the commission. It is understood that as regards Blackpool these replies

were not considered satisfactory and that the commission will very probably take action against the UK in the European Court of Justice. This may be used as a more general attack on the UK's approach to the directive."

On March 24, 1986, Mr McIntosh wrote to Mr Waldegrave's office: "In your minute of 17 March you asked for advice on the minister's comment about the identification of further bathing waters.

"There is no fundamental reason why we cannot identify further bathing waters. However, there are some strong practical reasons why it might be preferable not to do so now.

"We are at present discussing with the Commission of the European Communities how we might avoid being taken to the European Court of Justice in respect of the non-identification of Blackpool. Part of a possible bargain would be the identification of further waters and we

should not wish to give this away

"However, we could not pick and choose waters so as to include only the better ones. We should note" on April 24, 1986: have to include poor ones as well if identification is to be anything more than a cosmetic exercise. Indeed, a cosmetic exercise would probably be counter-productive. Adverse publicity would be generated and it would be difficult to explain to the commission how our action fitted in with the letter and the spirit of the "bathing water" directive. Indeed, we could well face further proceedings ...

"The cost of bringing all our waters up the directive's standards are not known in detail but we have estimated some £600 million for the present survey waters. Much of this money would have been spent in any event but there will be extra spending, while some expenditure will be incurred sooner than would otherwise have

on the privatization of the water

Mr McIntosh wrote "an extra "In confidence (because of the wider implications of the Commission's letter/action becoming

public) I have put Brian Oldfield

(chief executive of the North West Water Authority) in the picture . . . While indicating some sympathy, I pointed out that the situation was probably not sustainable and that, in the event and to avoid successful ECJ proceedings which could have much wider implications - both politically and in terms of changing WA programmes everywhere — it was likely that something would have to be done. I instanced a firm scheme might have to be put in the programme and be starting soon." An unsigned paper headed Draft

EQO Paper - for 20/5/86 pm -"The commission considers that

programmes could have an effect the UK is in breach of Directive specific programmes are essential 76/160/EEC by reason of not including Blackpool in its list of waters and because the water quality there does not meet the

required standards . . . "DOE and FCO lawyers have advised that if the case were pursued to the European Court of Justice we would very likely lose ... Blackpool is considered by the

commission to be one of the many instances where the UK is not applying the directive correctly . . . The commission is using the Blackpool case to mount a general attack on UK policy for bathing water and what it considers to be our non-observance of the

"Blackpool waters do not meet the directive's standards, A suitable improvement scheme would cost around £35 million but none is planned at present ...

It is clear that a firm promise of early action on Blackpool and a be given to the commission withgeneral policy statement including out the need for significant addi-

"In spite of the medical advice that there is generally no harm, it is hard to defend a situation where sewage, often raw, is discharged near such beaches and where the waters do not meet the directive's

"Our nomination for the purposes of the directive of only 27 waters in 1979 - which was done by the Government to hold down the pressures on expenditure was contrary to the intention. though not the letter, of the directive. However, we do have many good waters and many schemes are in hand or planned. There is a fairly good story to tell and we could certainly make more of it. Except - and even this will be expensive - for bringing forward expenditure on Blackpool and maybe at a few other places, we think adequate assurances can

tional expenditure or for substantially revising existing plans and priorities...

"An agreement with the commission must now be preferable to an action with all the attendant publicity and uncertain outcome. An action before the ECJ during the privatization discussions or flotations would have wide-ranging national implications going well beyond Blackpool and the North West Water Authority . . .

"Can we have a 'new policy' which does not call (Blackpool and possibly a few other special exceptions apart) for actual major new action and expenditure? We think this is possible but good presentation will be needed. Any major changes other than at a few places would require a significant shift in water authority priorities and/or additional expenditure ... Given privatization, the analogue of extra EFL (external financing limits] is higher charges . . . and/or

## **Ulster TV cancels** 'shoot to kill' film after accuracy row

By Edward Gorman, irish affairs correspondent

SIR John Hermon, former Kosminsky, director of Shoot Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, was at the centre of a dispute he found difficult to under-yesterday with the makers of a stand. He said that, given the television drama-documentary, based on the "shoot to kill" affair in which he is portrayed

In an interview at his bome in Ulster, Sir John said the Yorkshire Television film, Shoot to Kill, contains false and inaccurate information and was neither a factual nor objective portrayal of the shootings in 1982.

Within hours of Sir John's comments, Ulster Television, independent television's regional station in Northern Ireland, announced that it had decided not to broadcast the four-hour documentary. The and Monday.

not comment on speculation that its decision, which will deprive it of one of its biggest shootings remain outstanding.

to Kill, sharply criticized UTV's decision, which he said profusion of articles and books on the Stalker affair in recent years, it was baffling that UTV should now accept legal advice suggesting the film could prejudice juries at inquests which may not be beard for a year.

The film portrays the in-quiry by Mr John Stalker, the former deputy chief constable of Greater Manchester, into the killings by the RUC of six unarmed men in Co Armagh, which sparked allegations of a shoot to kill policy by the

Mr John Thorburn, a former detective chief superinfilm has been cleared for the tendent at Manchester, who Independent Broadcasting was Mr Stalker's number two Authority network for two on the inquiry, acted as two-hour slots during peak consultant to Zenith Produc-viewing time next Sunday tions, the independent com-Last night, Ulster TV would YTV.

Sir John, who saw Shoot to Kill with a number of senior RUC officers at a private audiences of the year, was screening in Belfast two weeks linked to Sir John's criticism. ago, said that although he had The company said lawyers offered his co-operance had advised it that, because YTV, the company had turned him down. "I identiago, said that although he had legal proceedings, including turned him down. "I identi-inquests, connected with the fied, and rejected as being totally false, several scenes

said the programme, based on "known facts" surrounding the shootings, was researched by a team that normally worked on factual documenta ries. They said they had offered Sir John a chance to join a studio discussion after the broadcast, but he had declined to take it up.

The most controversial se quence in the film concerns suggestions that three RUC officers were allegedly "sac-rificed" to protect or "save" an informer within the ranks of the IRA. Actors representing the Stalker team of detectives voice suspicions at one point that the killing of the three officers at Kinnego, near Lurgan, could have been

 Members of the Irish parliament yesterday picketed the central Dublin headquarters of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, in protest at the murder of two Australian tourists in the Dutch town of Roermond on Sunday. One of the group, Mr Austin

Currie, once a leading figure in Northern Ireland's Social Democratic and Labour Party, but now a Dail representative for the Irish Fine Gael opposition party, said: "The IRA murders in our name. So, therefore, we should take every opportunity the company would be in relating to me as chief con-contempt if it went ahead with stable." YTV and Zenith re-them, to express our revulsion



Traditional break: Mrs Heather Handley serving tea at the Chelmsford Croquet Club yesterday during a break in the men's and women's national champion

## Testing reveals algae toxin in samples of crab

By PETER DAVENPORT

A WARNING that people in crab meat. "The signifishould not eat shellfish caught cance of this cannot be deteroff the north-east coast be- mined until further test results tween the Humber and Mon- are available. All locally trose was reinforced by the Department of Health last night after traces of a potentially fatal toxin were found in samples of crab meat.

The announcement came after extensive tests on lobsters and crabs by marine "This toxin can be fatal and scientists at the Ministry of we cannot afford to run the Agriculture laboratories at risk of baving one person die, Weymouth in Dorset. They had been initiated after the toxin, which can cause paralytic shellfish poisoning, was found in mussels caught off the Tyneside coast at the end

of last week. The toxin comes from the algae dinoflaggetes, which flourishes in sun and can attack the central nervous system in humans, leading to paralysis and even death. There have been 40 outbreaks of such poisoning since 1814. the biggest and most recent in 1968 when 78 people fell ill after eating mussels caught off. the north-east coast.

The first warning was issued at the weekend and led to an outcry from the shellfish industry. Fishermen said the Government had over-reacted, threatening many of them with financial ruin, by warning the public against cating shellfish when traces of toxin had been found only in

The Department of Health said last night it could not lift the warning because the tests had shown traces of the toxin

those awarded the British

Empire Medal get their med-als from lord lieutenants

around the country, ministers

in government departments

The Oueen holds 14 cere-

monies a year to invest those

honoured in the New Years

Honours List and the Birth-

day Honours List. Usually six

are held in February and

March, two in July and a

further six in October and

and senior military officers.

caught shellfish including crustaceans, eg crabs, lobsters, shrimps and prawns caught between the Humber and Montrose could cause illness and must not be eaten."

The department added: "This toxin can be fatal and although we can quite understand how the fishermen feel. We have to put public safety

#### Bone in car park thought to be human

FRAGMENTS of bone found by police searching under an east London car park for the remains of missing boys are thought to be human, Scotland Yard said yesterday (Stewart Tendler writes). Full confirmation from a bone expert is expected today.

Part of an arm and other fragments were found earlier this week after police started to search the car park behind a synagogue in Clapton, east London Police started digging at the site last week and are expected to begin again today.

For nine months detectives have been investigating allegabetween eight and 16, were killed by a paedophile group some years ago.

Last week a prisoner was brought to the site to help the search. It is feared that bodies could have been buried at a number of sites around London.

#### Sky complaints

Lothian councillors heard yesterday of more than 500 complaints about Sky satellite television salesmen. A Sky spokesman said talks with officials had cleared up any problems. "There is no question of customers being dishonestly persuaded to sign long-term agreements."

## Life ban on dog

The Kennel Club has banned from showing for life a Rhodesian Ridgeback dog which bit a judge. It has also had its registration suspended, a new departure for the club, which recently introduced rules to breed out inherited aggression. This will bar the dog's offspring from registration.

CORRECTION

The report of May 24 on Labour's front bench said that Mr Neil Kinnock had not been a parliamentary private secretary in government. This should have said that Mr Kinnock had not been a Parliamentary Under Sec-retary. Mr Kinnock was PPS to Mr Michael Foot 1974-75.

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#### workers' pay offer increased

By Kevin Eason

MORE than 70,000 counter staff in Co-op stores are being offered an extra pay rise because they are suffering from the effects of the poll tax, inflation and high interest rates (Kevin Eason writes).

Management reopened negotiations with the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers after rejection of an 8.5 per cent deal. The Cooperative Employers' Associ-ation said the first offer was made before the Budget and had not taken into account the recent concerns over the community charge, increasing prices and mortgage rates.

Workers are now being offered an average 9.4 per cent, with extra increases of £1 or £2 for shop assistants and checkout staff in December.

That is well in advance of government hopes for settlements at about 7 per cent or the level of inflation as it battles to hold down prices. The Co-op has recognized that its wage rates must com-

pete as shops find it difficult to recruit school-leavers. Sainsbury's gave its 60,000 staff an Il per cent rise to halt turnover of up to 40 per cent in its 289 stores. Mr Frank Dugdale, chief industrial relations adviser to

the Co-operative Employers' Association, said the original wage offer was no longer viable. "We wanted to bring this offer up to date and to ensure that low-paid workers who were suffering most from high mortgage rates and in-creases in poll tax could cope within our powers to help."

Apart from cash rises, the Co-op will also offer improved maternity leave, allowing 40 weeks off instead of the statutory 29 weeks. Lower grades of shop assistants or checkout staff will get £1 or £2 a week extra in December, according to grade, as an additional payment. That will take average hourly rates from £2.82 to £2.87. Representatives of the Union of Shop, Allied and Distributive Workers are recommending acceptance in hallots, which should be completed by the end of the

#### Co-op shop No royal investiture for BEM recipients By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

AN ATTEMPT to have the investiture ceremonies carried out by the Queen or another Royal Family, award the British Empire Medal to recipients personally has failed. Instead, names of those who are awarded the medal will be put forward for invitations to attend, with 8,000 others, one of the three annual garden parties held by the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

The idea of recipients of the medal being invested person-ally was mooted in a recent review of honours organization undertaken by No 10 Downing Street. The suggestion was rejected because the numbers involved would have meant an increase in the investiture ceremonies held each year.

Some 900 people a year receive the medal, awarded for meritorious service to men and women who do not qualify by rank for higher awards". They have included chargehands, labourers, messengers and voluntary workers

for the mentally handicapped. While those made dame commanders, knight commanders and officers of the Order of the British Empire receive their insignia at

In the most recent New Year Honours List there were 267 British Empire Medals awarded, compared with 181 people made officers and 294 made members of the Order of the British Empire.

Mr Bruce Grocott, the Labour MP for the Wrekin who introduced a 10-minute rule Bill last year to end the Prime Minister's control of the honours system, said the proposal to invite those awarded medals to garden parties was merely tinkering with a funda-mentally flawed system.

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# **Northern Foods**

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services, in practice it was an

expensive operation, not

likely to swell the public

The institute is urging that

councils be given more dis-cretion to waive payment of

the poll tax where it is

uneconomical to collect it,

citing the case of a teenage

orphan who was asked to pay

poil tax on her dead parents

home. Under the old rating

system, councils had dis-

cretion to write off amounts

owed under the hardship pro-visions. Now they had to take

Mr Chris Patten, the Sec-

retary of State for the Environ-

bility the chance to work, arguing that the essential need

where the low poll taxes had a

lishment hand over the note-

books. Sir John May, who is

heading the inquiry, indicated

decide whether it be disclosed.

Yesterday's discovery sug-

ests that the notebooks had

been kept in the Court of

Maguires' appeal was dis-missed in 1977.

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search establishment would

record their results in personal

laboratory notebooks, and then transfer information to

chemical analysis forms,

which, however, did not al-

Mr Wyndham kept four notebooks in all and all have come

ways contain the full details.

The hearing continues

clear effect on voters.

very disappointing that people action against people who fail

have descended to that level. to pay the poll tax. They fear a

England to take court action Twenty per cent of people

out to be the first council in arresting non-payers.

He added: "We did not set heavy work-load caused by

collection.

Exempt poor from

the poll tax, say

council treasurers

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

contribution. But the benefit

is based on national average

figures, which can lead to

considerable problems for the

poorest people living in high

The institute said incredible

amounts of resources were

being used to collect trifling

sums and that the relief for the

poorest in society should be

extended to 100 per cent. The

Department of the Environ-ment said the institute's

points would be taken into

account by the Cabinet com-mittee reviewing the poll tax,

presenter, who is among local

people attending today to give

the event a celebrity content.

Police are more worried that

hardened protesters - up to

3,000 of them according to

some estimates - will cross

the Solent this morning and

vision for what they hope will

be a "controlled, peaceful and lawful demonstration", as Newport accommodates the

expected invasion of dem-

onstrators from Portsmouth,

Southampton, Sussex, Surrey

Inside the court, 13 sittings

will be held, with magistrates

making orders against those deemed to be liable to pay the

pay on principle will not get the opportunity today to voice

their protest to the £342 local

charge and will have to wait

Mr Patrick Westmore, the

local anti-poli tax organizer

who was ejected from the Labour Party in the 1980s for

his support of Militant Ten-

dency, has foresworn vi-

olence. It would only "take the hear away from the Medina

Mr Peter Greenwood, the

since the community charge council's revenues manager, clear effect on voters.

made its debut south of Hadrisaid "I do not think what we Police in Nottinghamshire

an's Wall. Far from everyone are doing is a recipe for chaos, told councils yesterday that on the island is excited at the If chaos does ensue, it will be they do not want to take

today to cope with the last- but, since we have, the in Northampton have not

David Icke, the Green Party local authorities throughout list of 100 of the 126,000

Notes on Maguire case found

TWO notebooks giving de-tailed accounts of the evidence brother, Mr Sean Smyth, aged cannot insist that the estab-

Patrick O'Neill, aged 49, a family friend, were found guity in 1976 of handling

explosives at the family home

in Kilburn, north-west Lon-

They were convicted after

IRA pub bombings in Guild-

ford, Woolwich and Birming-

ham. Traces of nitro-glycerine

were found on their hands and

gloves by scientists at the Royal Armament Research

ment in Woolwich, south

London. The family were

sentenced to between five and

It is expected that the note-

14 years' imprisonment.

don, in 1974.

ninute rush of late payers.

prosecutions are being paid their poll tax bills and the More enthusiastic is Mr watched very carefully by council is preparing a random

Tories", he said.

and London,

created an atmosphere of un-community charge. Those, confined excitement in the such as Mr Icke, who refuse to

most agitated yesterday that for a platform until full hear-road closures around the court ings are held.

The police are making pro-

attempt to disrupt hearings.

community charge areas.

ther pressure yesterday to and part of their benefit is calculated to allow for their

Isle battens hatches

for first English

court prosecutions

overhaul the poll tax, with town hall staff urging exemp-

tion for millions of the

The Institute of Revenues, Rating and Valuation says it

often costs more to collect the

small sums due than the

revenue received. It has writ-

ten to the Department of the

Environment urging that all those on Income Suppoport

(more than four million

people) or on maximum bene-fit levels should be relieved of

paying the charge altogether.

benefit are exempted from all

NEWPORT, the county town

of the Isle of Wight, has

known nothing like it since the

ill-starred Charles I was per-

emptorily imprisoned at Carisbrooke Castle near by

before his unsuccessful court

being brought in from the

mainland, special court hear-

ings have been laid on, there is

the prospect of a mass protest, and members of the Women's

Royal Voluntary Service are refusing to staff the canteen at

the court house because of the

The prospect of 3,800

people summonsed to appear before magistrates for failing

to pay poll tax has scarcely

town. "Daft, I call it," said a

local shopkeeper succinctly, echoing a widely held senti-ment. Residents appeared

would result in bus service diversions. By last night, 1,800 of those summonsed had paid

up and many more are ex-

pected to follow before their

The Newport prosecutions,

brought by the Tory-con-trolled Medina District Coun-

cil, are the first to be heard

prospect. The county council.

under Liberal control, has

turned down a district council

request to supply extra of-ficials, expected to be needed

activist and television sports the country."

that helped to convict the 52, her husband, Patrick, aged

yesterday after an extensive eppe Conlon (now dead), and

scientist, who was 18 when the and Development Establish-

Maguire family were found 57, his brother-in-law, Guis-

minute rush of late payers.

search. Lawyers challenging the scientific evidence have

said the notebooks could be

vital in determining whether

The books, which were found in the Court of Appeal

archives, contain detailed re-

sults of forensic tests carried

out by the young trainee government scientist who helped secure the convictions.

Mr David Wyndham, the

tests were made 16 years ago, has not given evidence at the inquiry. Mr Walter Elliott, his

supervisor at the time, has

the convictions were fair.

cases are called today.

threat of trouble.

Police reinforcements are

appearance in London.

The low paid and those on

poorest people.

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revising existing plans

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a crab meat. "The signifiance of this cannot be deternined until further test results re available. All locally aught shelftish including TUSLICEZAS, eg crabs, lobsters harmps and prawns caught metworn the Hamber and Montrose cours cause illness and must not be eaten." The department added:

"Thus toxic con he latel and we cannot affere to rea the mak of having one person die. shinough we can quite understand how the fishermen feel We have to gut public safety

#### Bone in car park thought to be human

FRAGMENTS of bone found by police seameng under an east Lamada car park for the remains of missing boys are inquient to be human Scotland Yard said Interday (Stewart Tendler which Full Continuation from a bone ement is expected treel. Part of an arm as other

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Brown L. N. Clark

Mrs Annie Maguire, now books will soon be examined The aged 54, her sons Patrick, aged by counsel to the judicial intoday.

walked free from court yes-

terday after magistrates

dropped a charge which al-

leged he had plotted to pass off

fake Picasso and Renoir

He said later his arrest

came as a result of an

innocent attempt to launch a

legitimate arts venture as part

of a rescue plan for the fourth

division club. Aldershot is

paintings.

Fake paintings plot case dismissed

to light.

expensive jewellery, which never sees the light of day because they wear paste copies as a status symbol. The same thing applies to the art world, and that was the market which

premises in Harley Street."

The prosecution asked for a

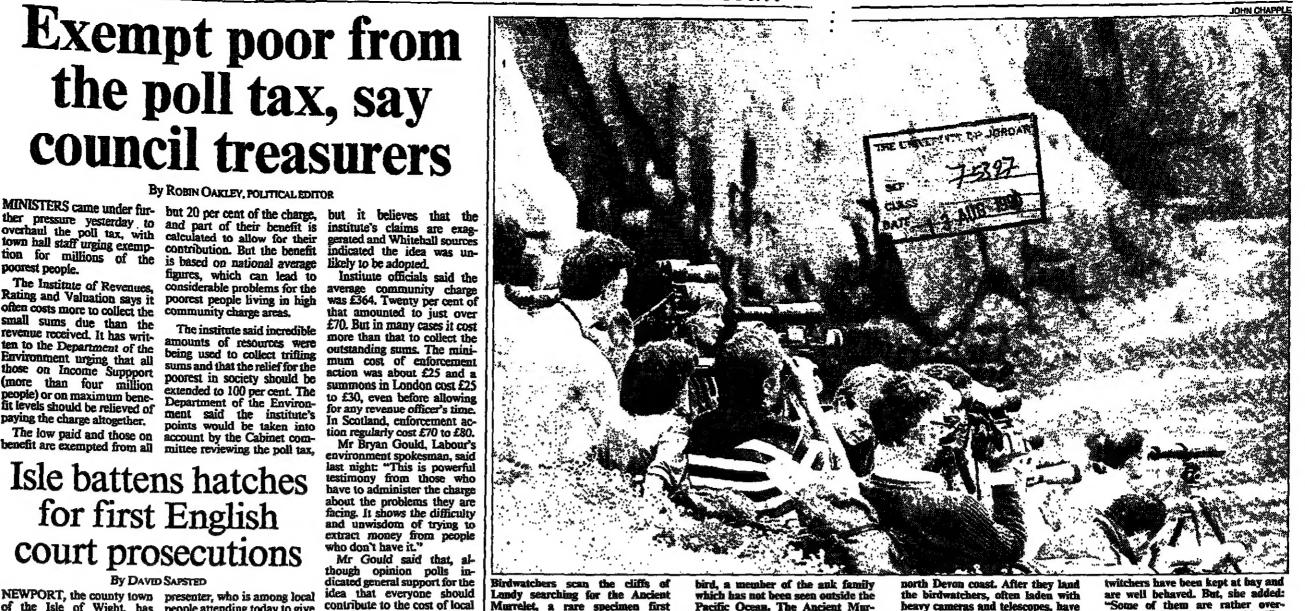
progress had been made by the

chairman of Aldershot Foot-

The magistrates then formally discharged the case, but before the defendants left the court the prosecution said: "If and when further evidence is

Mr Hancock had been ousted from his first spell as further two-week remand to chairman of Aldershot after an internal power struggle. His

THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 1 1990



Landy searching for the Ancient Murrelet, a rare specimen first spotted at the weekend. The tiny island in the Bristol Channel has been learning to come to terms with a flood of twitchers seeking sightings of the 10in black, white and grey

bird, a member of the auk family which has not been seen outside the Pacific Ocean. The Ancient Murrelet has already attracted more than 1,000 people and more are arriving with each new sailing of the supply ship, Oldenburg. The twitchers have also chartered small boats from the

beavy cameras and telescopes, have to face the mile-and-a-half uphill walk to reach the cliffs, 450ft above the bird's roost in Jenny's Cove. According to Mrs Wendy Puddy,

north Devon coast. After they land

are well behaved. But, she added: "Some of them are rather overenthusiastic. They are a bit like Jekyli and Hyde, Once they are on the trail of a bird nothing will stop them. The bird is likely to migrat south with the other auks in July."

#### Clamp on ticket touts at

By JOHN GOODBODY SPORTS NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Henley

poll tax payers to court twice before there could be any question of forgoing the HENLEY Royal Regatta is investigating two cases of badges for this year's event being sold to ticket touts by members of the stewards' ment, will next week ask the

Treasury, for an injection of £3 to £4 billion into local authority funds. However, As the attraction of the regatta increases, partly be-cause of the growth of cor-porate hospitality, there is concern among officials that badges for the enclosure, ministers have been unable to find a way of ensuring that the money is used to reduce the community charge bills. Colleagues say Mr Patten is which most members wish to keep private, should not be sold to touts. determined to give accounta-The officers are attempting is to create more Wands-worths and Westminsters

to buy the badges when they are advertised for sale in the personal columns of national cializing in corporate hospitality. When they obtain them, they can identify who originally bought them. The member faces being struck off the list of badge holders if he cannot give a satisfactory

reason for the sale. Mr Richard Goddard, the regatta secretary, emphasized that all members were warned they should not sell badges to touts. A member is also responsible for a guest's behaviour, if the guest resells tickets to a tout.

The two cases being investigated are for Saturday, July 7, when the enclosure, which has a capacity of 15,000, is sold out. One badge, with a face value of £22, is being offered for £50 and the authorities that it should be left to him to have heard of another being offered for £120.

Mr Goddard said: "In the past five years, we have made determined efforts to eradicate this practice. Over the past two or three years, there have been about half-a-dozen instances when members have

been struck off the list." Apart from the 50 regatta stewards, there are 5,000 members of the stewards enclosure, who are entitled to have tickets for this year's regatta, which runs from July 4-8. Last year, police esti-mated that well over 100,000 people attended the regatta on the Saturday, many watching free from the river bank.

#### Lawyers advertise £300,000 post By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

London is advertising a partnership vacancy for a commercial property lawyer at earnings in the range of £100,000 to £300,000. The advertisement, booked

to appear in The Times next week, sets a record in the level of earnings offered by a firm. Six months ago a firm advertised a vacancy at earnings of £250,000. The advertisement has been

placed by a medium-sized firm, which is anonymous, with about 20 partners, through the consultancy firm Quarry Dougall Recruitment, and says, "one of London's most dynamic and forwardthinking law firms seeks a further senior commercial property lawyer".

says, will be an "ambitious to carry on with the work."

A FIRM of solicitors in Alistair Dougall, for the Bar" to join "one of the City's recruitment consultants, said yesterday: "Basically this firm is after a partner or senior assistant solicitor who would probably come with contacts and his or her own client following. This is not a salary; it is a partnership package, a profit share." He said the figure would be paid to the right applicant, likely to be someone "with a flair for practice development".

Last night, Mr Russell Wallman, a Law Society of-ficial, said: "You would expect people with high expertise and long experience to be well rewarded. It is a tragedy for legal aid that the Government insists on paying everybody at the rock-bottom rate, and does nothing to encourage experi-The successful candidate, it ence and skilled practitioners lawyer with substantial com- • More than 45 barristers

most innovative law firms". according to this week's issue of The Lawyer magazine. The advertisement, again placed by Quarry Dougall, has prompted a flow of responses, including "a judge, a very, very senior QC and some junior people", the agency A rape trial judge who said

when a woman says no, she doesn't always mean it" will not be reprimanded for his remarks. The Lord Chancellor has written to five MPs who complained to him about the judge's comments, saying it would be constitutionally improper for him to intervene in Judge Raymond Dean, QC, made the remark at a trial in

which a property consultant was cleared of rape. He also said that "men can't turn who will "relish the opportuments in the past two weeks
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their emotions on and off like day, saying they had been made "in the course of summity to take a prominent role for a "successful commer
In his letters to the MPs, ming up the case and in the in the expansion of this area of cially-minded barrister with a Lord Mackay of Clashfern context of lack of corrobothe firm's practice". Mr proven track record at the says that most complaints rative evidence".

against judges concern their decisions or remarks made in the course of their official duties, "In such cases it is constitutionally improper for the Lord Chancellor to comment, or to seek to intervene. Lord Mackay points out it is

one of the "cardinal features of the constitution" that minsters do not comment on judicial decisions or on anything said by a judge during judicial proceedings. He also says that when a

judge sums up for a jury, he must "make any point relevant to the charge, however unattractive it may appear and, while he cannot comment on individual cases, quite often press reports cannot convey the full context in which a judge's words are Judge Dean defended his

remarks in open court the next

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and Excise, who have given the club until June 28 this year to pay. An appeal has so far raised £95,000 towards the years and discussess outstanding amount. Mr Hancock was discharged with two other men after magistrates at the Horseferry

Road court. Westminster, London, refused the prosecution further time to prepare papers in the case.

Mr Hancock is a property developer who has a string of dental surgeries around the Aldershot ground, as well as the Harley Street practice. He has ploughed £300,000 of his

MR COLIN Hancock, a Har- own money into the club to artists, rather than copies or ther adjournment. He said no ley Street dental surgeon and keep it affoat since he became the chairman of the ailing chairman for the second time Aldershot Football Club, a year ago.

> Hancock said: "I'd like to thank the fans of Aldershot for the tremendous support they've given me during the case. There was never any truth in any of these allegations. I was involved in a new venture in the art world, and had intended to plough the profits from it into the club. The market was 'pastiche art'. pieces in the style of famous

deeply in debt, owing £120,000 in VAT to Customs

Mr Hancock: Charge

Some people own very

After the brief bearing, Mr

Mr Hancock, of Cruchfield

we were hoping to break into." Mr Hancock said: "There was never any intention to cheat anyone, or supply false documents. No business deals had been completed and the 'gallery' was to have been my

Manor, Ascot Road, Bracknell, Berkshire, was accused of conspiring with Mr John Tarry, aged 40, an actor, of Nursery Close, Putney, London, and Mr Mark Simpson, aged 43, an artist, of Cavendish Drive, Leytonstone, London, to cheat unspecified vic-forthcoming, each defendant tims, between January 1 last may be re-arrested and reyear and February 22 this charged."

prepare papers for committal to the Crown Court, but Mr £300,000 contribution to the Peter Hughman, the defence club went towards paying the solicitor, objected to the fur- players' wages last season.

prosecution since the defendants were first interviewed by police on February 22. The prejudice resulting from this has been greatest in respect of Mr Hancock, as some of his dental patients have commented on the case. "In addition, he is the

ball Club, and something of a local figure, and there have been radio, television and newspaper reports on the case. He has had to five with this prosecution for some 14 weeks now, and I would ask you to discharge all three defendants."

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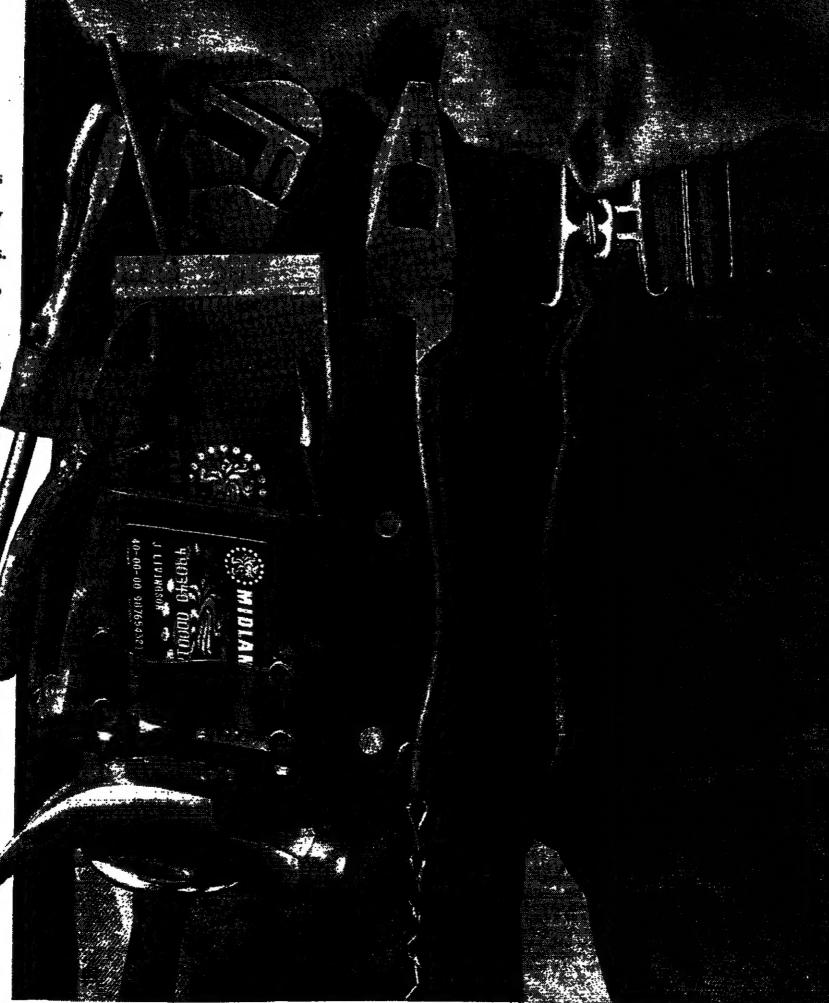
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The Listening Bar

## Health department urged to cut delays in hospital building

THE Department of Health ing, south London. At North The department said that new was criticized yesterday over the "inordinate" amount of time taken to build new hospitals and was urged to reduce delays, cut costs and improve nations care. improve patient care.

A report from the all-party Commons Public Accounts hospital schemes take, on average, 10 years to complete

The committee, the main arliamentary watchdog on public spending, condemned the failure to bring some immediately on completion and meet patients' needs more The average building time in quickly through the provision the £700 million annual National Health Service building programme "contrasts with the much shorter periods in which the private sector claim they build their hospitals".

A report from the National Audit Office last year, on which the committee's inwas based, included in its examples the first phase of the Bromsgrove ing the project manager's role Hospital, West Midlands, and 12½ years to finish a project at Were frozen, where possible, St. George's Hospital in Toot-

four new operating theatres.

The committee's report Committee disclosed that big inordinate time it takes to plan, design and build new capacity. Districts tried to hospitals and the implications ensure new wards were not left from initial planning to commissioning. Some take 15 Quicker delivery would allow years.

Inspirate and the implications this has for patient care.

Quicker delivery would allow older, less efficient hospitals to be closed, so releasing revenue funds; avoid tying up capital in uncompleted schemes, reduce the risk of hospital facilities into use under use of new buildings

> "Clearly the time taken to provide new hospitals has important value for money implications and impacts on the delivery of patient care."

The report called on the Department of Health to work more closely with the Institu-tion of Civil Engineers and others in the private sector to 12½ years taken to complete ensure good practice outside the third phase of the Royal the NHS could be passed on to South Hampshire Hospital. health authorities. The commence of the Royal that it mittee called for a reduction in took 15 years to complete the building times by strengthen-

facilities were not fully used on completion, partly because demand over the long period it took to complete a scheme. There were times when a said: "We are concerned at the resources were not available to open the hospital to its full empty: for example, by transferring facilities from

> The committee said: "We consider it unacceptable that some hospitals cannot be brought fully into use immedare surprised the department does not know the extent of this underuse. We note that the main reasons for underuse are changes in medical need and the failure to match investment but observe that lengthy built times aggravate

older accommodation.

The department said it had taken steps to reduce the time taken in the planning stages.

these problems."

House of Commons Committee of Public Accounts: 18th report: Hospital Building in England. (Stationery Office, £6.45)



Ray Baker, aged 33, of south London, crossing Westminster Bridge yesterday, with Luke Moore, aged two, and his brother, Simon, aged five, who both suffer from Treacher Collins syndrome. Mr Baker is to walk the length of Britain to raise money for victims of the disease, who suffer from malformed facial bones

#### **GP** budget scheme is doomed, doctors say

By ROBIN YOUNG

THE Government's scheme for general practitioners to hold National Health Service budgets for their patients' hospital care was "quite unlikely to get off the ground", Dr Michael Wilson, chairman of the British Medical Association's general medical services committee, predicted

Dr Wilson's committee is writing again to all medical practices that have registered interest in the scheme urging them not to participate. He said that the number of practices interested was diminishing steadily. He claimed that computer firms were not prepared to invest money in developing software for so small a potential market. The proposed scheme would give practices with 9,000 patients or more the option of admin-istering budgets of about £1 million a year, allowing them to shop around for hospital care, appointments and tests. Any underspending of the budget could then be spent on staff or premises.

At the start, 850 practices out of about 1,400 eligible registered interest, but only 400 are still pursuing the matter. Dr Wilson predicted a "sigif-icant" number would withdraw before early 1991, when they must commit themselves.

#### Checks urged for undetected diabetes

By THOMSON PRENTICE, SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT

DOCTORS were urged yester-day to make greater efforts to diagnosed. The disease can cause blindness, kidney fail-ter, heart attacks and ganar in London.

About half a million people in Britain are known to have diabetes. Some 60,000 new cases are detected each year. For every case diagnosed, however, there is probably one that goes undetected,

#### Women face increasing alcohol risk

WOMEN are at increasing risk of alcohol problems because of improvements in their equality with men, a health conference in London was told yesterday (Thomson Prentice writes).

Dr Dilys Jones, senior medical officer at the Department of Health, said: "The social stigma of being labelled alcoholic is far greater for women than it is for men but they do appear to be drinking more like men as they achieve eater equality.

Rates of cirrhosis of the liver among women is rising 50 per cent faster than among men and the department is providing £3.8 million to help romen problem drinkers. The conference was funded by the department and organized by leading alcohol advice char-

The more serious form, meilitus, or insulin-dependent diidentify up to half a million abetes, develops rapidly, is 'missing" diabetes sufferers more common in younger whose condition has not been people, and can lead to pre-diagnosed. The disease can mature death. This type is easier to diagnose than mel-litus (NIDDM), non-insulin grene leading to limb amputations, but in many people it develops slowly over 10 to 15 years, experts said at a medical

> Diabetes specialists from 14 European countries have published a new guide, aimed at general practitioners and practice nurses, which contains advice on the diagnosis and management of NIDDM. The guide, launched at the seminar yesterday, is being provided free by Boehringer Mannbeim UK, a biomedical company that funded its production. The guide is also being published in other European

languages and in Japanese.

Professor Alberti, head of the department of medicine at Newcastle University, said: "It will help us track down some of the missing half million people with diabetes. We want doctors to give people glucose tests if they are overweight, have high blood pressure, high cholesterol lev-els or a family history of diabetes. These factors are particularly important in the over-50 age group."

Professor Harry Keen, head of the metabolic medicine unit at Guy's Hospital, south London, said: "If urine tests were used more widely and more often by GPs and hospital doctors, most of the people with undiagnosed di-abetes would be picked up."

Pree guide from Diabetes Care Management, Bochringer Mambeim House, Bell Lane, Lewes, East Sussex BN7 1LG

## Banned driver jailed

Samuel Alfred Hoyland-Thornton, a builder aged 53, was jailed for six months at York yesterday for driving while disqualified. He had been banned from driving or obtaining a licence for life in 1977 because of his record for driving offences. The agistrates were told that since then he had been convicted on a

further 15 occasions for similar offences. Hoyland-Thornton, of Upper Poppleton, York, said he had taken over the driving from his girl friend when the clutch became faulty and she was unable to handle the car.

#### Front protest

to stage a walk-out today in protest at the National Front being allowed to set itself up as which handles records of businesses in England and Wales, have been opposing the party's application.

#### Post complaints A poll published yesterday by

the Mail Users' Association, which represents 500 large businesses, showed that a slight improvement in delivcries had taken place but the service was "still not good enough" and delivery targets were not being reached.

#### Murder charge

Albert Houghton, aged 62, will appear before magistrates in Sunderland today charged with the murder of Mrs Dawn Mills, a housewife, aged 38, who was found dead at Mr Houghton's hungalow in Gray Houghton's bungalow in Gray Road, Sunderland, Tyne and Wear, where she had been

#### Panning event

Hundreds of civil servants are The World Gold Panning Championship will be held in Britain in July 1992, the first time the event has come to a limited company. Staff at this country. It is likely to be Companies House, Cardiff, staged at Moffat in Dumfries-

#### **Blood** test

The television weatherman Mr Michael Fish will have to wait for a formight, while a blood sample is analysed, before he knows whether police are to prosecute him for alleged drink-driving.

#### Aircraft ditched

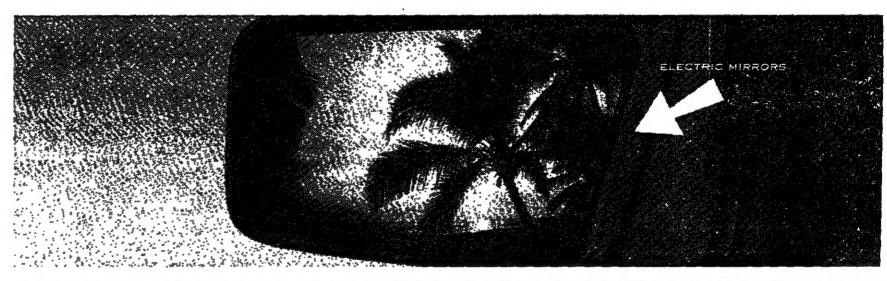
Three men were rescued by a Royal Navy helicopter yes-terday after they ditched their fisheries protection aircraft off the island of Colonsay, Inner

#### Footballer ban

Ian Bishop, the West Ham United footballer, was banned from driving for two years and fined £500 at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday after he pleaded guilty to drink

## WHAT HAS THE NEW MONTEGO LX **GOT OVER THE COMPETITION?**

(HERE ARE A FEW POINTERS.)







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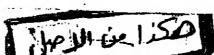
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# Head fights assessment tests for young pupils

A TEARFUL seven-year-old has persuaded an experienced when she said that the trial has persuaded an experienced head teacher to say that she will break the law and not put the children in her school through the legally required tests demanded by the Government's education reforms.

when she said that the trial tests used in her school were unacceptable. "That the staff and children should have been subjected to something like this saddened and distressed me more than I can say," she

Mrs Pat Moss was given a said. standing ovation by fellow heads at the annual conference of the National Association of

# education

are taking their children out of moving them into private are not be required to be education, the leader of Britain's largest head teachers' association said yesterday moving them into private are not be required to be published until the following year's tests.

Mrs Moss said: "Over the (David Tytler writes).

Mr David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, said: "Parents are prepared to pay large sums of money and to make sacrifices because they believe they are purchasing education which is funded so that it meets the educational needs of the pupils."

Mr Hart told the association's annual conference in Torquay, Devon, that schools should do more to persuade parents of the value of state education, to stop them leaving in such large numbers. The number of pupils educated privately had risen from 5.75 per cent to 7.3 per cent over the past 10 years.

The natural instinct for perceive to be the best for their more than one hour. The children can never be school did not complete them. quenched. They see the way state education has been, by and large, neglected; they ob-serve the loss of morale willing to compromise. I am amongst many teachers; they note the poor quality of much of the accommodation; they remember three years of industrial action; they see further strikes threatened; and they your with their feet in teach of the man after three children became upset, some of them they vote with their feet, in tears. They were being taking with them pupils desperately needed by the state not prepared for and thought sector, with the result that each year it suffers from more

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and more under use." Government reforms that said that some bright children led schools to compete for had not done as well as pupils could only make mat- expected while others, who ters worse. He also said that were not even in school, had many local authorities were scored higher, "We need trainintroducing new layers of ing for teachers to assess their bureaucracy, rather than put- own children in their own ting available money into classes. They are quite capable schools, and were wasting of it. It happens for 16-yearmillions of pounds by ap-pointing more and more adv-isory teachers working from mary schools?"

more schools would contem- not they work." plate opting out to achieve increases in funding.

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"If next year's tests in any way resemble the pilot ones my conscience and my prin-Tide moves

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fully prepared to take any consequences for such action." Mrs Moss who has a grandson who will take the first published tests in 1992 is the head of the 193-pupil Red-score infants school Rothscope infants school, Roth-DISILLUSIONED parents complete pilot testing before assessment is introduced nastate schools in droves and tionally next year. The results

> five weeks' testing the stan-dard of children's work and behaviour has deseriorated. While the teacher spends hours repeating the same task again and again with each group or individual in turn the rest of the class is neglected. Some areas of the curriculum which we regard as important have been totally neglected."

> Pilot testing of 60 seven-year-olds at the school ended last Friday. Mrs Moss said that papers for the tests arrived from the National Foundation for Educational Research only eight working days before they were due to

There were 176 assessments for each child and the time needed to complete each one "I'm nearing the end of my career which I have thor-

Mrs Moss, a teacher for 1 years and head for the last 12.

The Department of Edu-He added that, unless cation and Science said: "The authorites "loosened up", whole purpose of the pilot there was a risk that more and tests is to discover whether or

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#### Armenian prodigy wins scholarship to public school

By LIN JENKINS

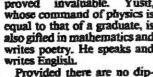
AN ARMENIAN boy aged 12, described as a genius, has won a scholarship to Winchester College, one of Britain's most also gifted in mathematics and academic public schools. It is believed to be the first writes poetry. He speaks and writes English. awarded to a child in the Soviet Union.

home town of Baku, Azer-baijan, as an academic prod-September. Mr Thompson baijan, as an academic prodigy, impressed science masters said: "The biggest problem for at Winchester with his grasp of them is his mother finding

During interviews which physicist with such a comwill have to study under sands of miles does not approfessors from Southampton peal, so she wants to be near University rather than at by." school

house master and Russian of any other boy in the Soviet teacher from Winchester College, met Yusif and his mother ship to a British public after a friend in the British school." Embassy in Moscow put them in touch. "He is the brightest boy I have ever met of his age. Certainly quite a phenomenon. His written papers were modest because of the language difficulty, but his interviews, conducted in Russian, were very impressive. He discussed black holes and the theory of relativity in some

Yusif's mother, who is a widow, sought help from the British Embassy in Moscow after she became concerned that school Number 54 in the port of Baku could not meet his needs. Her husband, who died when Yusif was aged two, was a physicist, and the telescope and books he left have



warded to a child in the oviet Union.

Yusif Kuliev, known in his start at the school, where fees somewhere to live and something to do, and finding the form part of the school's money to pay for things other selection process, Yusif than fees. The boarding proved to be a theoretical school system is a very English idea and the thought of being mand of his subject that he separated from him by thou-

A Foreign Office spokes Mr Henry Thompson, a man said: "We are not aware



Yusif Kuliev: Impressive



## Parents urged to take time off for child care

taking time off or working childcare had been slow part-time while they and their because "the public is conpartners bring up young child-fused about the values at the partners bring up young children, a child care conference in London was told yesterday.

Old-fashioned sexism which demands that women stay at home while men go out to work has interfered with the real child care debate into the issue of whether many families are not too busy, the conference heard.

Mr Malcolm Wicks, directo work, pay a mortgage and pension contributions, but they and their partners work doubly hard to try to get their careers off the ground during their crucial thirties.

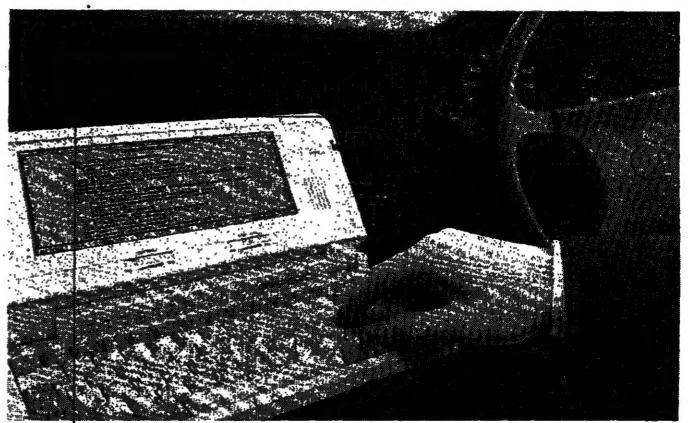
He said both men and women should consider taking a year or two off when they have children, or consider trying to work flexible hours or part-time.

The 1990s would be the decade of the working woman wrongs of working mothers: parents.

MORE men should consider action to develop better heart of the family debate".

Mr Wicks said the confusion stemmed from a turnaround in the past decade: in the early 1980s, a period of high unemployment, the emphasis was on the traditional role of women in family life. "There is now a danger that child care will be hijacked by the needs of the tor of the Family Policy personnel manager and the Studies Centre, a research concerns of the labour market, studies Centre, a research charity, said: "Many women in British society are trying to do everything at once." Not only do they have children, go to work, pay a mortgage and pension contributions, but they and their partners work doubly hard to try to get their contributions.

He said the childcare debate should be considered against a background of a rising divorce rate and an increase in num-bers of children born to unmarried couples. Many women were opting for the security of a career rather than the risks of a marriage. He said but although the trends in there should be more studies society pointed towards a into how the security of need for more child care, there children born outside marwas still a wider debate taking riage compared to that of place about the rights and children born to married



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The £750 million scheme, which backers say will bring 15,000 jobs to the North-east, is for a 2,000-acre site near Newcastle upon Tyne airport, in the centre of the city's green

The plan was unveiled by European Land, of Borough-bridge, North Yorkshire, half of which is owned by the British Coal pension fund. A formal planning application will be submitted next week as lengthy negotiations with Newcastle City Council and the Department of the

Environment get under way. The plan is to create an area called Newcastle Great Park, which would include 5,500 new houses, a five-star hotel, conference centre, inter-national standard golf course, ready made factories to attract American and Japanese firms, and a new road link to the airport. The company hopes the creation of a 1,000-acre countryside park with one the public, could belp to de planning authorities

The scheme is the largest investment of its kind ever proposed in the region, and is an indication of its continuing attraction for investors after intensive efforts over the past decade to shake off its old cloth cap image. By the end of

PROPOSALS to create Brit- Eastern investment is exyesterday are likely to set off jobs would be created during since debate between country construction. A further since the proposals, 3,000 jobs would be created during construction. who support the creation of the business and industrial park was fully operational.

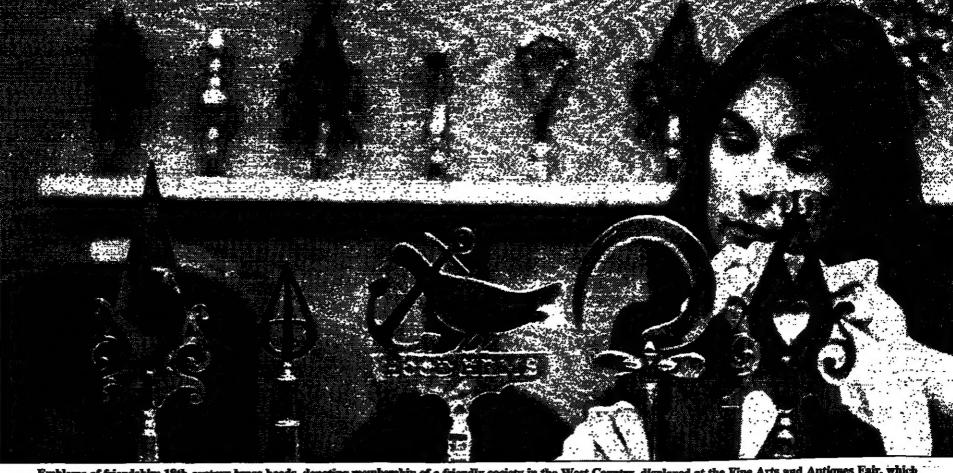
> The intention is to use 600 acres of a triangular wedge of land south of Newcastle airport, within the city bound aries, for housing. A further 150 acres would be set aside dustry, and 30 acres would be and hotel.

terday for Scotland's bigges pected to create 3,000 jobs or a 155-acre site and cost £135 million (Kerry Gill writes).

The park, near Motherwell Strathclyde, would be built in two phases and include a hotel, industrial units, shops, as well as sports, banking and conference facilities. It is expected to be granted planning permission by Motherwell District Council within the

Work should begin later this year, with completion within the next five to 10 years ments, of Bellshill, Strath clyde. It came as the area was trying to come to terms with the impending closure of the Ravenscraig strip mill next year, when 770 local jobs may

for Motherwell North, welsaid it should not encourage



Emblems of friendship: 18th-century brass heads, denoting membership of a friendly society in the West Country, displayed at the Fine Arts and Antiques Fair, which opened at Olympia in London yesterday and lasts until June 10. Members, entitled to companionship, money and a decent burial, displayed them outside their homes

## EC farm policy condemned as exploiter's paradise

nity will be given added impetus by a scathing report yesterday from the Court of Anditors. Talks will open in 352 agricultural irregularities Brussels next week aimed at were disclosed by member giving member states cash to chase the frandsters.

The report condemned lack of control over EC subsidies and described a system of bungling bureaucracy and

ges are under debate. Mr Joe Carey, the UK representative, described the mon Agricultural Policy (CAP) as an "exploiter's paradise". His comments, the simply not reporting frauds auditor's report and the initia-

INITIATIVES to combat tives come as EC admin-multi-billion pound frauds istrators wait for the final figures on reported irregular-

> states for the first nine months of last year, against 386 for the whole of 1988. The final total figure for 1988; the commission believes the increase is due to better checks rather

> The importance of the funding plan is that it could reveal many more frauds on EC funds than even the present records show. Greece and

enue. In 1987 Greece reported one agricultural irregularity while Luxembourg reported none. In 1989 neither country reported any irregularities. The United Kingdom reported 93 cases in 1988 and 97

The plan to provide funds a test case last year involving the Greek authorities and cargoes of Yugoslav corn smuggled into Greece and then resold within the market without any payment of im-port duties. The consequence of the case, which the Greeks lost, is that member states must prosecute EC fraud as severely as they do for internal

prosecutions could regain the lost revenue imburse the Community funds for any duties lost or recomp payments made to smooth agricultural policy. An

500 acres among wooded hills just south of Godalming. Surrey. It is picture postcard

country, awash with prosper-

ity, where farmers' complaints

are likely to cut little ice with

His interests are exclusively

in about 600 head of cattle,

comprising 200 milking cows, a suckler herd and a number

of bullocks bought in for fattening. He sells about 60

cull cows a year, inferior or superfluous members of a herd. These are mainly ageing animals whose milk yields are

in decline. Because the meat is

poor quality, there is virtually

no market in Britain, and

most carcasses are sent to

Until recently Mr Ranson,

aged 43, could expect to

receive about £400 from the

abattoir owned by Anglo-Dutch Meats, of Charing,

Kent. He said yesterday that it was difficult at this stage to tell

what the effect of the French

ban on beef imports from

Britain, at present worth some

£26 million a year, would be.

France.

their commuter neighbours.

provision of EC funds to the tune of 20 million ECUs to help them toughen up individnal controls. If the initiatives year or are under discussion as

Four other key measures have been agreed and are in the process of implementahave to check at least 5 per cent of agricultural produce being exported. The checks are intended to catch out frands such as the export of frozen offal, which is described as top quality beef and Mafia chieftain claimed large subsidies for exporting barrels of tomato paste to Romania:

they contained dirty water. There will be an annual inventory of foodstuffs stored under intervention policies in the famous grain mountain and wine lake. The European Court of Auditors said in a report in 1987 that inventories

system producers who cannot textile factory and drew find buyers sell produce into £300,000. While fraud investithe European stores but without inventories there is no accurate way of making sure they are selling as much as they say they are. Changes have also been

agreed on documentation for exports to countries outside the EC which draw subsidies. The changes involve a document known as Annexe Two, which is sent back to the EC with a stamp showing the

cargo has arrived.

The system is open to fraud. not least because Customs stamps for many countries are easily forged. In future the EC evidence that the cargo has Annexe Two will be accepted

A draft code of conduct has been drawn up for checking the use of money from the EC structural funds that cover awards for regional or social change. Recent examples have included a Portugese case involving a semi-illiterate who set himself up as the chief of must be started. Under the EC training for a non-existent in another country.

gators and officials welcome great deal more still has to be done. One official said: "The more complicated the CAP becomes the more vulnerable to fraud it is."

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A high powered working party is beginning work on ways to slim down the extensive rule books that Customs and CAP administrators have to work with.

According to Brussels officials attempts to create some sort of legal network have such as the sovereignty of individual states and the large number of different legal systems that operate across

It is possible for a company to establish itself in London and then fraudulently export produce from another EC country. The victim country abroad while the British anthorities have no powers

income could be down by £22,000 a year. It will finish me off, and will mean that

dairy farming, which depends on the sale of beef calves and

cull calves, will no longer be economic. The ban is com-

pletely illegal." Farm incomes

seldom provided a decent

return on the amount of

capital invested, but over the

last 15 years farmers could

During last year's hot sum-

mer Mr Ranson was able to

get just one cut of silage,

compared with at least three in a normal year. This year he has made only one cut and the

grass is short and brown, even

bare in patches where the

cattle have grazed it. "We can

live with the weather, other-

wise we would not be in

farming. But we can't live with

Mr Ranson puts it down to

political decisions like this."

the "green pound" devalua-tion earlier this year, which

had the effect of making

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make a respectable return.

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#### **Parents** draw up food guide

PAMELA Stephensen, the activess who helped found the pressure group Parents for Safe Food, called on farmers to cut drastically their use of pesticides and adopt "green" farming practices at the launch of the organization's set of guidelines on the use of

"We don't want or need unnecessary risks either to humans or the environment," Miss Stephenson said. "Too much about our food is commercially confidential."

The organization has drawn up the European Consumers' Pesticides Charter, and a Safe Food Handbook. The charter, calling for a progressive reduction in the use of pesticides, is backed by the Pesticides Trust and the Soil Association. The Food Safety Advisory

Centre, however, said the handbook had "an almost Luddite determination to attack any new development in food production".

The launch coincided with a news conference in London on farm chemicals at which it emerged that sales of farm chemicals last year by 45 leading British companies totalled more than £1 billion.



Producers fear big losses as French

ban on imports starts to hit home

Mr Robert Ranson, a Surrey farmer whose income may be cut by £22,000 this year, with his cattle

would drop by at least half this time, in which case he would lose £12,000 a year.

to market at the age two, could show a big loss.

"I did some calculation this morning and I reckon n

There would almost cerimposed in 1973, after an tainly be a knock-on effect on outbreak of foot and mouth the market generally as well disease, prices went down and his 250 calves, worth from £100 to £40 almost about £150 at birth and up to overnight. It would be reason- £700 by the time they were able to assume that prices sent to market at the age of

"I did some calculations this morning and I reckon my

## Paris move branded 'hysteria' at show

BEEF producers at the Royal Bath and West of England show yesterday reacted angrily to the latest scare over BSE and the French ban on British beef imports. Mrs Mary Smallwood, vice-president of the Aberdeen Angus Society, which has 1,200 members, described the French response as "hysterical" and said the "mad cow" issue was depressing the price of beef cattle.

A three-year-old British Charolais bull, bought for a "bargain price" by Mr Richard Northmoor, a farmer, of Buckland Monachorum, near Plymouth, produced his own-er's first big success in any show ring by winning the beef breed supreme championship.

Attendances on the first day of the show, near Shepton Mallet, Somerset, were 30,689, compared with 34,412 last year. Results included:

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Continent. Traditionally militant French farmers had reacted with protests, and only this week sheep producers clashed with police in the streets of Paris. The French Government was now using the BSE scare as a political tool to pacify French farmers, Mr Ranson said. Even if the European Community got tough with the French, and ordered them to lift the ban, they would

to the European Court, which could take months. Mr John Gemmill, who keeps a herd of 105 dairy cows and 45 "fatteners" at Great Warley, near Brentwood, Essex, also believes the ban is a political gesture to appease French farmers. France was the main outlet for call cows, he said, and he would normally have about 30 ready to go to market at this time of

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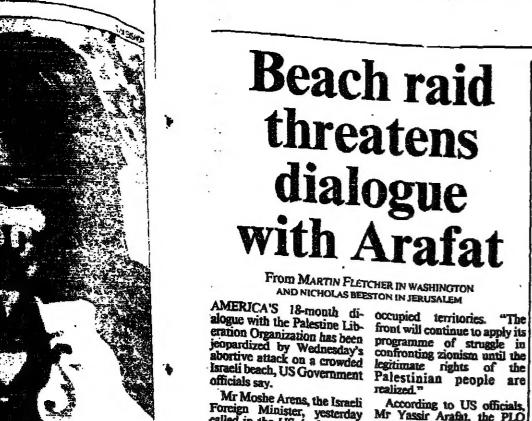
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Foreign Minister, yesterday called in the US Ambassador to Israel, Mr William Brown, in the raid. It is believed the Israelis made available copies of documents seized from the four dead and 12 captured Palestinian guerrillas and transcripts of subsequent interrogations.

"I hope the US will be convinced, like us, that the PLO and terror are the main obstacle to peace," Mr Arens

US Government officials concede privately that the operation, claimed by the Palestine Liberation Front, could force them to sever relations with the PLO, even though that would undermine the Middle East peace efforts of Mr James Baker, the Secretary of State.

The front is led by Mr Abu Abbas, a member of the PLO executive committee. "The operation was carried out in line with the slogan 'may the gun be added to the stone'," a spokesman for the front said in Baghdad, suggesting that armed guerrillas should come to the aid of the stone-throwing youths in the Israeli

#### Crackdown on militias in Beirut

Beirut - The Syrian Army vesterday mounted a massive crackdown on militias in Mushim west Beirut in an attempt to restore law and order (A Correspondent writes). A huge force combed crowded neighbourhoods and stormed buildings in the Hamra shopping district in search for militiamen and their stockpiles of weapons.

been tipped off about the operation and had fled.

The large Syrian security exercise came after repeated clashes between rival Shia factions destroyed homes and killed some 60 civilians since

#### Warning on Cup strikes

Rome - The Italian Government will pull no punches to break strikes which could mar the World Cup taking place between June 8 and July 7 (Paul Bompard writes). Railway workers' unions that have announced strikes next month have been told that they would be dealt with by precettazione, an emergency order forbidding strikes on

Similar measures could be taken against the personnel of two of Italy's best-known museums, the Brera Museum in Milan and the Uffizi Galleries in Florence, who are also threatening to strike during the World Cup.

pain of prosecution.

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#### Foetus surgery success

Washington - Californian surgeons have successfully operated on two foetuses with a usually fatal congenital flaw by cutting into the uterus of the mothers (Susan Ellicott

A team of doctors in San Francisco said the women later delivered relatively healthy children who would normally otherwise have died because each had a severe bernia of the diaphragm, a common birth defect which hinders the growth of an unborn baby's lungs.

programme of struggle in confronting zionism until the

According to US officials, Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairman, will have to publicly condemn the operation to present evidence which he and the front, in order to said proved PLO involvement preserve the dialogue.

Both Israel and the powerful American-Jewish lobby are already demanding that the dialogue be ended. The State Department has bought time by condemning the attack in unusually robust terms, but saying that it needs more time to determine exactly who was responsible.

One official said that the attack had added "an unprecedented and serious new dimension" to the situation. Another commented: "The dialogue has real value in helping to promote peace, but if it becomes a cover for terrorist attacks then it has no

In Israel, the Palestinian guerrilla raid has boosted the prospect of the Likud Party, which had until next week to form a right-wing coalition government and set back the Labour Party of Mr Shimon Peres, who advocates talks with the Palestinians leading eventually to a "land for peace" settlement to the Middle East conflict.

In addition, going on Israel's past performance, it is unlikely that the Government will allow the attack to go unpunished.

The controversial dialogue was authorized by the former president, Mr Ronald Reagan in December, 1988, after Mr Arafat had renounced terror-istn and recognized Israel's right to exist.

At the time, Mr Robert Pelletreau, US Ambassador to Tunisia, delivered a messa to the PLO saying that in the event of terrorism, the US would expect it to condemn terrorism the action and to punish those responsible by, at the very least, expulsion. · British challenge: The Britsome militiamen were rounded up, but many had to take action continued. members involved (Michael

Knipe writes).A Foreign Office statement said that Britain was dismayed and saddened by the raid. "The PLO has publicly committed itself to a peaceful resolution of the region's problems. We urge them to join with us in condemning the attack and to take steps against any of their members

#### involved." **Opossums** killed to save trees

who may have been

From AFP

AN AIRDROP of poison designed to wipe out opossums is to start today, part of a programme to save some of the world's rarest trees.

The marsupial is protected in its native Australia but since being introduced to New Zealand for the fur trade in 1858 the estimated 70 million opossums have devastated large parts of the country.

Among the worst affected trees are the pohutukawa, or New Zealand Christmas tree. New Zealand agriculture is also at risk as the opossums harbour tuberculosis which infects cattle.

Department of Conservation officials believe there are as many as 20 million opossums in the Northland region, which runs 125 miles from Auckland to North Cape.

Officials fear the opossums are close to destroying the Waipoua State Forest, the last forest containing substantial remants of the original kauri, one of the largest trees in the



## Second quake rocks Europe

By Tim Judah in Bucharest and Libby Jukes

tremor in Peru rose to 200 yesterday, a second earthquake rocked central and eastern Europe, only 14 hours after one of the most powerful quakes ever recorded in the

Two people died in the Soviet republic of Moldavia during the earthquake early yesterday morning. The two tremors killed a total of three people and injured 180 in the republic, according to the local ATEM news agency. A further 800 people needed to be rehoused, although power and water supplies were unaffected and businesses were working

normally, the agency said.

The second quake, measuring 5.8 on the Richter scale, was also centred in Romania's Carpathian Mountains, and was felt in Bulgaria and Turkey. Hundreds of people in the border area between Romania and Bulgaria were jolted out of bed and spent the night in the open, fearing aftersbocks. Seventeen tremors were reported in Moldavia between the two quakes.

In Peru, villagers in the remote jungle region shaken by an earthquake on Tuesday night sifted through the rubble

AS THE death toll from a of their homes. Hundreds of people camped in the open in Rioja, after the nearby town of Soritor was flattened. The damage was worst in the farming region Moyobamba.

The Peruvian quake, measuring 6.2 on the Richter scale, killed an estimated 200 people, according to local officials, who feared hundreds more were missing, buried by landslides and avalanches of mud that swept through at least four villages. A strong aftershock, one of

45 registered, was felt at midday local time the next day. Civil defence authorities de-

clared a state of emergency in the Amazonian region of San Martin, which was without water supplies or electricity and had almost no communications with the rest of Peru. An earthquake measuring 6.1 on the Richter scale and centred in the Pacific Ocean 40 miles west of Acapulco also shook Mexico City early yes-

In the Vrancea region of



were reports of some 80 minor condition. There were few tremors by midday yesterday. extra injuries as a result of the There were some reports of minor structural damage to buildings in the regional capital of Focsani, but few further

Figures released yesterday said that nine had been killed terday morning, but there and a total of 778 had been were no reports of damage or injured in Romania. Most of injured in Romania, Most of those hurt were given first aid, but 186 people were treated in Romania, the epicentre of the hospital and 44 of those were

second big tremor. The vast majority of the casualties were caused when people tried to flee in panic, either by jump-

Most of those injured in Bucharest were brought to the city's emergency hospital. One, Mrs Rada Bucur, aged 36, an accountant, said:

could not attend the news

conference, and would not be

back until after June 4. In the

second call he said he would

Yesterday, four men visited the flat. They looked like

police. Three wore green trou-

sers and white shirts and

carried bleepers. They went

into the apartment, and three

of them took the niece into a

separate room and handed her

a letter. After they left, the

niece said that they were friends of Mr Hou. The letter

was from him and repeated

what he had said on the

telephone. Later, Mr Gao

called Mr Hou's apartment

and said he was fine but that he could not say where he was.

had heard of the men's dis-

appearance, but only from

**o**Criminals executed: Eleven

criminals have been executed

in Peking to ensure that

foreigners enjoy a safe and pleasant Asian Games, an

official newspaper reported yesterday. The Peking Daily said the 11 men, all executed

on Wednesday, were guilty of

100 days left before the Asian

Games opening ceremony. To

ensure their smooth progress

and allow our foreign friends

to spend safely and happily

beautiful days in Peking we

must step up our resolute

struggle with all kinds of

criminal elements," a separate

editorial read. (Reuter)

"Now, there are just over

murder, rape and robbery.

foreign journalists.

The police said that they

not be able to call again.

ing out of windows or simply

by falling or tripping as they

broke my leg jumping out of a ground floor window."

Meanwhile Dr Mihai Ciuta, the hospital's director, said that his institution was now on stand-by in case of further aftershocks.

He said: "We normally have five operating theatres working or prepared. Today all 14 are ready. If there's another big tremor we'll be able to cope.

Yesterday most of Bu-European earthquakes, there considered to be in a serious "Everyone was in a panic. I charest was working normally.

#### **Troubled** Bhutto puts off **Gulf** tour

From Zahid Hussain IN KARACHI

THE worsening political and communal crisis in Sind province has forced Miss Benazir Bhutto, the Prime Minister of Pakistan, to postpone her four-nation Gulf tour.

She was due to begin the visit this Saturday to win Arab support on the conflict that she faces on Kashmir.

The Foreign Ministry said yesterday that fresh dates for the visits to Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, and United Arab Emirates would be announced

Miss Bhutto has called in the Army to help restore law and order in Sind where a civil war-like situation is developing. Sources said she had agreed to give the Army sweeping powers to arrest and try those involved in the recent violence as well as suspend the power of the high court to overrule military court decisions. The Government is also introducing stringent anti-terrorist laws and setting up summary courts.

Addressing a press conference in Hyderabad on Wednesday, Miss Bhutto said that the Army was being called in to help the Sind administration in accordance with the Constitution.

The ethnic strife in Sind has led to the virtual collpase of the provincial administration. More than 350 people have reportedly been killed in Karachi and Hyderabad over the last two weeks.

Miss Bhutto said that guerrilla warfare was under way in Sind and blamed the Mohajir Qaumi Movement, a group representing the post-independence immigrants from India, and the extremist Jeay Sind, a Sindhi nationalist organization, for unleashing a reign of terror in the province.

The tight security surrounding Miss Bhutto prevented her from visiting the affected areas in Hyderabad, and she was able to meet only a few political delegations. The Mobajir representatives refused to see her as they hold her responsible for police action on Sunday in which over 70 people, including women and children were killed. Miss Bhutto defended the police action, saying that it was necessary to fight terrorism.

The Hyderabad incident has apparently strengthened a desire for a return to martial law among the Mohaiirs.

## Dissidents disappear as Peking moves to stifle massacre protest

From CATHERINE SAMPSON IN PEKING

THREE prominent dissidents who were planning to send a letter to China's leaders requesting the release of pol-itical prisoners disappeared

There is speculation that the three - a pop singer and two well-known intellectuals who were released from prison recently - are either in custody or are lying low. The regime is determined not to let dissent grow before Monday's anniversary of the Tiananmen Square massacre.

The trio and a fourth dissident staged a hunger strike in Tiananmen Square on June 2 last year, and negotiated with the Army for the students' departure from the square before dawn on June 4.

The three had invited foreign journalists to a news conference yesterday to issue details of the letter, which requested the release of the fourth member of the group, Mr Liu Xiaobo, a literary critic. More generally, it called for the release of all political prisoners. It was addressed to China's leaders, and was to have been handed in to the United Front Work Department, which is the channel of communication between the Communist Party and non-

Hou Dejian, the pop singer, enjoys special status on the mainland as a defector from Taiwan and remained free despite his condemnation of the regime. Mr Gao Xin, a university lecturer, was released from prison in January, and Mr Zhou Duo, a sociologist, was freed three weeks ago. Gorbachov, and said what he was all right, but that he had Both have criticized the remost feared was civil war. was all right, but that he had private business to attend to, gime since their release. If rearrested, it is unlikely that they would be freed again.

In an interview on Tuesday, Mr Zhou, aged 43, said he had no regrets about his involvement in the student-led movement last year, and would do the same again. Nervously jugging his foot and picking at the fabric of an armchair, he said he wanted to "kick the backsides" of the conservatives in the leadership, and advocated the transformation of the Communist Party into a social democratic party. He

said China's leadership should

Mr Zhou said there were three ways in which the regime could react to the letter listen, ignore it, or treat the writers as enemies. He said he believed the regime would not take the third option.

At Mr Hou's apartment yesterday, several friends and family members were waiting nervously for news of him, and his niece was near to tears. The garage and recording studio where Mr Hou entertains visitors were locked. Friends said that they had

not seen Mr Hou since Wednesday. They said he had telephoned twice to say that he



Police dragging away an arrested woman in Peking yesterday after she had spoken briefly to a foreigner

## French Navy ship sails to rescue expatriate workers

By LIBBY JUKES

THE French Government has sent a naval ship to West ready to evacuate French nationals caught in growing regional unrest, a French Defence Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

The landing ship Ouragan sailed from the Mediterranean port of Toulon on Tuesday for Dakar, the capital of Senegal and within easy reach of Gabon, Liberia and the Ivory Coast, where there are more than 50,000 French expatriates. About 2,000 French people, mostly the dependents of oil workers, have already been air-lifted out of Gabon, where government troops successfully fought rebel forces this week for control of

the oil centre at Port Gentil. The United Nations in New York announced yesterday that it has abandoned its emergency food distribution to 135,000 people displaced during the current insurgency in Liberia.

The UN Secretary-General, Señor Javier Pères de Cuéllar, ordered the 11 UN staff remaining in Liberia to leave. More than 80 UN personnel left the country last month.

The announcement by the United Nations came after an attack on Wednesday by dissident Liberian government troops on a UN Development Programme compound near Monrovia sheltering at least

500 refusees. A UN exant was among several people killed. and about 30 people were

The Liberian legislature yesterday unanimously rejected as "unconstitutional and impractical" a request from President Doe to bring forward elections scheduled for October, 1991, in order to appease the rebels.

With rebel forces believed be closing in on the capital. Monrovia, one Cabinet minister said that the parliament's vote was intended to force President Doe's resignation A Liberian newspaper, the

Standard, reported that rebels preparing to attack Robertsfield international airport had asked airport workers in a telex to leave the area. and that residents on the nearby Firestone rubber plantation were very concerned.

The Liberian government is one of a number in West Africa currently under pressure. Gabonese government sources said yesterday that President Bongo was holding talks with the leader of the opposition Gabonese Progress Party, Mr Pierre-Louis Agondio Okawe.

Other Gabonese reports had said that Mr Okawe was kidnapped from his home by government soldiers on

## Sermons on ideology vie with new sexual permissiveness in Shanghai

From Our Special Correspondent IN SHANGHAL

A YEAR after they slammed down the political lid, China's leaders are drenching their citizens with sermons on the virtues of ideological purity,. But when it comes to personal indulgence they seem to be turning a blind eye.

Despite the campaign to eradicate "bourgeois" political contamination, there has been little attempt to revert to the morality of Mao's times when a girl's best friend was her little red book. Rather, the opposite is suggested by the evidence of a few days in Shanghai, admittedly China's most decadent city, and by perusing a survey on sexual behaviour which local experts are comparing to the American Kinsey

Report of the late 1940s. More than any time since the revolution, the youth of Shanghai and other big cities are trying to enhance their looks to attract the opposite sex, according to Chinese commentators. In Nanjing Road, Shanghai's main street, about half the young women are wearing make-up. Until quite recently, shadowing your

eyes or outlining your lips was unacceptable. Now, beauty parlours are springing up all over town. "Even young men are wearing perfume and putting mousse in their hair," Mr Zhu Hongxian, a manager at the Shanghai General Merchandise Company, told a visitor. While the air is thick with communist

exhortation, the public is being born-

barded with images of capitalist-style indulgence from billboards and tele-

vision commercials. Advertisements for several products feature the same scene: to the background of Western pop music, stylish young couples clink wine glasses and have fun in various settings usually candlelit dinner tables. The strongest sign of official tolerance

towards the new permissiveness is the emergence of a sex education movement, and the country's first advice The publication of their work breaks

with the official attitude of the past four decades, which preferred to forget China's renown as a mecca of the erotic arts, as celebrated in such works as The Golden Lotus, the classic of the Ming

Leading the field is Professor Liu Dalin, director of the Shanghai Sex

Liu's team has just carried out the first national survey, and scientifically confirmed the popular suspicion that sexual liberation has taken hold since Peking opened the door to the outside world in 1978. However, it has not been matched by an increase in knowledge. Mrs Chen Huixian, a director of one of the centre's field clinics, reported: "Sometimes, we get newlyweds who just don't know how to do it'

The Shanghai survey, in which 500 volunteers questioned 23,000 people over an 18-month period, shows that young Chinese, particularly in the cities, are breaking with the old traditions of keeping sex for marriage. About half of young unmarried Chinese engaged in sex, and 86 per cent of the population

Sociological Research Centre. Professor said they approved of pre-marital relations. A surprising 69 per cent said that they saw nothing wrong with extramarital affairs. Just as American women did in Alfred Kinsey's report in the late 1940s. Chinese women complain that their partners spare little thought for their needs. "The males are so rude as to give their partners no time to warm up," Professor Liu said.

This finding was backed up by another survey, conducted by Dr Pan Suiming, of the People's University of China and presented to the World Health Organization. Chinese women, it reported. reached an orgasm only 40 per cent of

Miss Jiang Yunfen, vice-president of the Shanghai Sex Education Society, said her clinics were busy explaining to

women that they had a right to sexual pleasure, "and that these things are not unhealthy". Another obstacle to satisfaction was the crowded housing conditions of China. Creaking beds and fear of disturbing the neighbours in the next room did a lot to dampen Chinese male ardour, she said.

Professor Liu and the other researchers are working to improve sex edu-cation, which is still at a rudimentary stage in Chinese schools.

"Young people in China still have less interest in sex on the whole than their counterparts in Western countries," Professor Liu told a reporter recently. In one area, the Chinese have not matched the West - homosexuality is regarded by the experts as a disorder and by the courts as a crime.

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# Optimistic signs of agreement on Start and German unity

From Mary Dejevsky and Peter Stothard in washington

designed to reassure the Soviet

terests will be respected. They

include a proposed under-

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In order to meet German

sensibilities about its future

being dictated by an East-West summit, the White House has made it clear that

no troop reduction deal will be

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many, into the first round of CFE talks, rather than leaving it for the so-called CFE II, the

United States hopes that

Provisional agreement was

Soviet fears may be allayed.

reached earlier this year on

Pact troop strengths to 195,000 on either side. But this agreement did not bring the expected progress and

As a West German officer,

General Behrendt has the

freedom to make political comments. President

Gorbachov, he said, was rais-

ing a serious question about

whether a united Germany

could be in Nato. "We must

give him a serious answer," he

said. "I don't see any reason

why he should fear a united

Germany with an adequate force. But that is a political

argument. The military are the

outcome and not the reason

for politics. If we want peace,

politicians have to create it. I

position where they can dis-

Generals improve

front-line links

From Ian Murray in Holzminden, Lower Saxony

WHILE the superpower sumbeen following their example mit argued about the future and could well reach similar

THE 1990 Washington sum- an agreement in principle to mit opened with low-key pro- be initialled in Washington. nouncements by the two leaders about their ambitions. Washington, the two Presidents agreed, would be a summit in which the chance to Union that its security inexchange views "in a spirit of candour in an open and honest search for common ground" - to quote President would be more important than signed documents.

Even as the two leaders Forces in Europe (CFE). were emphasizing the modesty of their expectations, however, the outlines emerged of possible solutions to two of the most intractable items on the agenda: the Start agreement on reducing strategic arms and German unification. Germany. But by bringing a
Refore leaving Canada for deal, which includes Ger-

Before leaving Canada for Washington on Wednesday, President Gorbachov disclosed that he was bringing to Washington a number of "different scenarios" on the vexed question of a united Germany's security alignment. At the same time, President Bush's reducing Nato and Warsaw arms negotiators were reported to have said that most outstanding issues on Start had been resolved in time for

military status of a united

Germany yesterday, a British

and a West German general

met on a pontoon by the river

Weser here to sign the first memorandum of understand-

ing binding two divisions

from different nations more

closely together within Nato

than has ever been done at this

Whatever the political

points in Washington, for these two commanders in

Nato's frontline this was an

agreement which should blaze

a trail for the multinational

corps likely to make up the

smaller but better Nato army

should be a full member of

mander of the lst (German)

Panzer Division, was con-

vinced that this was an essen-

tial factor in creating stability

and peace. He said firmly:

Nato is not falling apart. The

threat has changed but there is

now instability and the danger

has not faded away." The

memorandum would make

the two divisions stronger to

Major-General Roger

Wheeler, commanding the 1st

(British) Armoured Division.

was also delighted with how

well the two divisions now

worked together and looked

forward to even closer col-

laboration in training and

liaison as the memorandum

With the political disarma-

ment lobby clearly in their

sights, the drafters of the

memorandum insisted that

"despite momentous political

changes there remains a clear

need for the effective armed

forces to maintain stability in

Europe. The spirit of in-

creased co-operation over sec-

led eventually to yesterday's

ceremony. Other units have

took effect.

There was no question at

this military level about cuss these problems from whether a united Germany same level of authority."

level before.

talks are stalled, apparently because of Soviet concern The US proposals for Gerabout the speed of German many are said to comprise a

A limit to German troop pledge by Nato not to station troops in East Germany, and provision for a period of standing limiting the size of a transition before the full withdrawal of Soviet troops from forces to be enshrined as an East Germany, might converge with a new element in Soviet thinking. Mr Gorba-chov spoke in Ottawa of possibly acceptable stage-by-stage limits to be incorporated into the reunification process. He did not specify what limits

he had in mind.

Other points of the pro-jected US nine-point plan include an acceleration of talks on short-range nuclear missiles, guarantees on main-taining the present German borders, pledges that a united Germany will store no nuclear and no chemical weapons, a more formalized structure to the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) - which Moscow tends to see as the potential guardian of an integrated European security sys-tem - and Western economic assistance for a united

Germany.
Several of these proposals have been aired before. Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher the West German Foreign Min-ister, has spoken of the need for border guarantees. A pro-posal has been made already that the West should pay for the upkeep of Warsaw Pact troops in East Germany until their withdrawal and possibly even give assistance for their

zation in the Soviet Union. Whether the package of proposals goes far enough for Mr Gorbachov depends partly on how concerned the Soviet leadership is to avoid even the appearance of a united Germany belonging to Nato. If appearance is more important than substance - because of the psychological impact on sections of the Soviet military and the Soviet public - then they will not be acceptable.

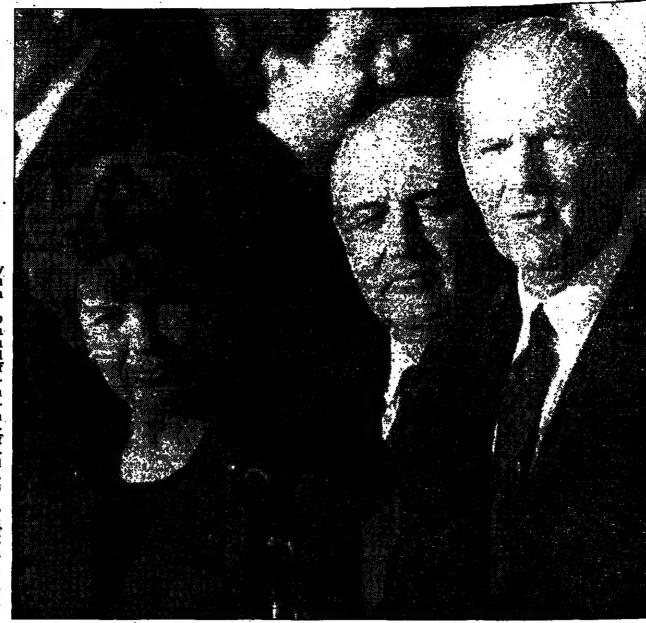
Speaking to army officers am doing my job in putting and veterans on May 8, how-my political leaders in a ever, Mr Gorbachov set out requirements for a united cuss these problems from the Germany which came close to those contained in the US For the present he insisted nine-point plan. Unlike sev-Major-General on the need for a continuing eral of his senior advisers, for strong Nato role. "The warn- whom the very idea of ing time of an attack has united Germany in Nato is dramatically changed in the unacceptable - Mr Gorbalast six months," he said. "A chov has tended to emphasize year ago we could see a proper substance, and spoken more working Soviet army in East often of the need anot to upset Germany and a well-trained the existing balance of forces National People's Army there in Europe", than of the need as well. Now there is no real to keep a united Germany out

military unit working, but of Nato.
there is instability and these As we As well as repeating the things cause a lack of safety." balance of forces requirement General Wheeler, as a Briton May 8, Mr Gorbachov also ish officer restricted from insisted on the need for guarmaking political comment, antees on a united Germany's borders and the absolute nevertheless emphasized how useful it was militarily to have I requirement that "war should soldiers from the two counnever be allowed to rise again tries working together so closely. This showed that what from German soil". The proposal that a united Germany should contain no nuclear or is known as "inter-operability" with divisions from difchemical weapons might meet that demand.

Mr Gorbachov might also be tempted by the concept of a more formal CSCE structure if it were dressed up in such a way as to resemble his - still poorly defined - notion of a pan-European security system. This concept has been repeatedly rejected by West-ern spokesmen, but some of the problems may be semantic and the very fluidity of Moscow's definition of such a system leaves room for

On Start, a White House official was quoted as saying that agreement in principle on reducing strategic arms could be accompanied by a second statement in which Moscow and Washington agreed to work towards a Start II requiring more extensive cuts.

egotiation.



President Gorbachov with his wife, Raisa, being welcomed on their arrival in the United States at Andrews Air Force Base by Mir-James Baker, the Secretary of State, before yesterday's discussions

## People power propels Yeltsin to the status of Russia's boss

IUST before Mr Boris Yeltsin was elected president of the Russian Federation this week General Dmitri Volkogonov, military historian who sits as a deputy, rose to remind the parliment that it was "feeling he hot breath of the people." The remark, combined with

the behind-the-scenes deal on power-sharing between Mr Yeltsin's Democratic Russia group and the Communists, swung the vote Mr Yeltsin's way. But General Volkogonov was not indulging in rhetoric. The significance of this week's unheaval in Russian politics is that the popular movement for change which swept through Eastern Europe last year has reached Moscow.

Opinions still differ about how much power Mr Yeltsin will have. He will have to coexist somehow with President Gorbachov whose office together with the conference hall of the Supreme Soviet parliament - is only a few ndred yards from the Great Hall of the Kremlin where Mr that Mr Yeltsin had, in effect,

Yeltsin's Russian parliament been elected by "the people". sits. Yesterday, the Russian parliament set the seal on Mr Yeltsin's new coalition by voting to give him not only a first deputy" but also three other deputies drawn from various factions.

The Communists in the parliament are being referred to in pro-Yeltsin newspapers as the minority. In reality Democratic Russia has about 35 per cent of the 1,000 seats. Yesterday, Mr Ivan Galushko. a Communist deputy, accused Mr Yeltsin of exceeding his powers by having launched a revolutionary programme on Wednesday to give Russia control of its land and resources and challenge the central Government. He said Mr Yeltsin should refrain

from "hasty pronouncements" on matters which only the parliament could decide. The intervention drew only scattered applause and Demo-cratic Russia deputies were soon on their feet pointing out

In many areas of European Russia, as in Moscow itself, to criticize Mr Yeltsin is to risk a public lynching.
The Yeltsin-Gorbachov rivalry worries deputies from all factions, half excited and half terrified that Mr Yeltsin will precipitate a collapse of the pent up verbosity.

Soviet edifice. Mr Galushko won applause for urging the two leaders to avoid a confrontation between the Russian Federation and the Union and to steer a "calm, Mr Yeltsin replied that he would serve in the interests of all the people and was not a

lead of the new vozhd. hostage to the radicals of Democratic Russia. Taking a more conciliatory line, he offered to meet Mr Gorbachov on his return from America to "remove the obstacles which hamper Russia's sovereignty and goals". The fact remains that Mr about Mr Yeltsin's vagueness Yeltsin dominates the par-liament and, to some extent,

Russia after only a few days in power. His supporters suggest that Mr Gorbachov opposes a referendum on price rises because he knows that, unlike Mr Yeltsin, he commands little popular support. In other words, through pressure from "the street" Mr Yeltsin has acquired the status of Russia's vozha, or boss.

The Yeltsin triumph is above all a victory for the young, fascinated by religion, rock music and Western values, and fed up with the arrogance and lies of the old regime. It is the young officials of Democratic Russia who now walk the corridors of power in the Kremlin, sometimes looking as if they cannot quite believe they have con-quered the citadel.

Seen from below, the podium and the statue of Lenin in a niche behind it dominate and intimidate the parliament hall. But the new deputies

elected in a free vote this spring are no longer intimi-dated. The nation is seized by an almost feverish desire to talk and parliamentary debates are endlessly replayed on television, echoing from livingrooms and hotel lobbies in an almost manic release of

Some fear that the KGB or the army will put the clock back. Others have a different anxiety; that one orthodoxy will be replaced by another and Democratic Russia will become the new apparatus, with parliament engaging in noisy exchanges but in the final analysis following the

There is concern about Mr Yeltsin's belief that an independent Russia can somehow co-exist with the Union. Significantly, his followers prefer the word Confederation. There is anxiety too when asked repeatedly for details of his "alternative method" of achieving a market economy without excessive pain.

Mr Yeltsin noted yesterday that his popular triumph may have helped Mr Gorbachov by defusing public anger and frustration and giving the people a new champion. He is also conscious that he has only bought time and most Russians will be watching closely to see if he repays their trust by achieving his programme for the 100 days of action.

What they want, judging by reaction on the streets yesterday, is an accommodation with Mr Gorbachov and an economy which releases honest initiative and enterprise and puts food and goods on the empty shelves of Moscow shops, at the same time curbing rampant corruption and the increasingly powerful world of crime.

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ities - met separately to give the first reading to a new Bill setting up the legal basis for a multi-party system in the Soviet Union. The Bill follows an earlier vote by the Supreme Soviet, abolishing Article Six in the Communist Party constitution which formerly enshrined the party's monop-Under the Bill, political

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From RICHARD OWEN

WITH the Soviet Union laying the groundwork for a multi-party democracy, Sov-

iet officials revealed yesterday that in the Russian Federation

alone there were more than 40

political groups which had

declared themselves to be

parties and were likely to seek

registration under the new

Mr Yuri Kalmykov, head of

the legal committee of the

Supreme Soviet, said that a

number of "informal associ-

ations" which had sprung up

during the Gorbachov era of

liberalization must now be given a legal basis. But the

Central Committee's theoreti-

cal journal, Kommunist.

warned that pluralism must

not be allowed to "destabi-

On Wednesday, the two chambers of the Supreme

Soviet - the Council of Union

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parties are to be registered at the Ministry of Justice. Tass said that any party which was prevented by the authorities from registering could apply to the courts to oblige the Ministry of Justice to register it. But parties which promote "national or racial strife" will be banned, as will "parties receiving financial aid from foreign organizations or for-

Russian liberals said the test would come if some of the new political parties, like Democratic Russia, apply for registration. Some were sceptical whether Soviet courts, which do not have a tradition of asserting their indepen-dence, would stand up to the Communist Party apparatus. But Mr Leonid Ionin, a leading sociologist, said in the magazine New Times that such arguments were irrelevant because the Communist leadership had been left behind by events and "in effect, a multi-party system already

The Supreme Soviet chambers also gave a first reading to a new law permitting full freedom of conscience, and the free functioning of re-ligious organizations. But it has postponed a final vote on President Gorbachov's controversial plan for a "regu-lated" market economy until next week.

The pian has set off a national debate; with conservatives urging the retention of central planning, and radicals saying the plan is much too timid. It has also been criticized for sparking off panic-buying of food after Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Prime Minister, announced forthcoming price rises. The price of bread will triple on July 1. Mr Ryzhkov insisted that there was "no alternative" to the market economy as outlined by the Government, But Mr Pavel Bunich, a radical economist and chairman of the Soviet Leaseholders and Enterprises Union, said the plan was still dominated by old-style Communist

#### Rebel Baltic republics court CSCE

By ANDREW McEWEN DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

THE three Baltic republics are to challenge the West's refusal to recognize them as independent countries by applying for membership of a key inter-national organization, the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE). They will attempt to send representatives to a human rights meeting of the 35 CSCE countries which starts in Copenhagen next week.

The Baltic Council, which represents Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, has sent a telex to the Danish Foreign Ministry seeking clearance to attend the meeting and asking how to join the CSCE. Diplomatic sources said the Baltic Council had also called on member governments to make a declaration saying that their delegation may address the meeting.

The Baltic Council appears to have chosen the CSCE for its initiative because it will be the most important forum in deciding the new political shape of Europe after the changes in the former Soviet satellites. A summit of the 35 nations is likely in November.

The Baltic Council's request seems certain to be refused, but will embarrass both the

## **Soviet doctors** threaten strike

From JILL SHERMAN IN LENINGRAD

DOCTORS in the Soviet their difficulties. We under-Union are threatening to take stand their demands, and we strike action over low pay and support them," Mrs Ivanova poor working conditions. If the strike goes ahead, it will be the first time that doctors have taken industrial action in the Soviet Union, health officials said.

At a meeting on Monday,

the 474 representatives of the 80,000 doctors and 120,000 nurses in Leningrad drew up a list of demands, including a minimum wage for doctors of 200 roubles (£200) a month. The meeting held at the Communist Party offices in Leningrad, also agreed to form a strike committee and to implement the first stages of the strike procedures laid down in employment laws last in Leningrad over the past two October. A letter setting out these demands was sent to Dr Igor Denisov, the Soviet Health Minister, and the

Leningrad city council. Meetings are also being held between Mr Mikhail Petrov. head of the Leningrad health department; and the strike hospitals and polyclinics committee in an attempt to defuse a situation which could cripple the city's 40 hospitals. Mrs Tatyana Ivanova, the health department's legal officer, said the department supported the workers' de-

years. The health department has been trying out reforms remarkably similar to those in Britain - which are to be implemented in many parts of the Soviet Union this year. The reforms involve setting up an internal market among

themselves.

(large family-doctor practices) which compete for business. Apart from a minimum wage for doctors, the letter calls for significantly higher wages for nurses. Leningrad is

which President Gorbachov is introducing and which Mr Boris Yeltsin, newly elected president of the Russian Federation, is so keen to hurry through, Facing threats of much higher food prices and impending unemployment, the health workers want to secure a better deal for The present difficulties have been aggravated by significant changes in the structure of the health services now suffering from a scrious

urity matters within Nato points to the need for ever closer understanding based on the aiready solid ties between our two divisions." The British and West German divisions are based in much the same area of Lower Saxony and have been cooperating more and more with each other for the past 17 years. That ever closer contact

ferent countries combining

into one corps, was very

## Hollywood greats add glitz to guest list

From Peter Stothard

MRS Raisa Gorbachov said that she wanted to meet some stars from Hollywood. Yesterday lunchtime, Robert Redford, Gregory Peck, Jack Lemmon, Burt Lancaster and Jane Fonda were invited to the Soviet Embassy to fulfil her wish.

In between a 21-gun salute on the White House lawn and an afternoon xamining Soviet historical documents, Mr and Mrs Gorbachov played host to what The Washington Post called "the biggest gathering of motion picture greats" since former President Reagan had his best friends round to the White House.

in case anyone back in Moscow thought that this was too frivolous an affair, the list of 38 American guests also included Dr Henry Kissinger, whose summit memoirs will now extend from the seventies to the nineties, and the sovietologist and Librarian of Congress, Mr James

"socialist" politician, the Rev Jesse Jackson, was also included, alongside the economist Professor John Kenneth Galbraith, whose critiques of capitalism's private affluence and public squalor once gave a glimmer of hope to those who espoused rival political systems.

The playwright Arthur Miller, another opetime intellectual critic of American excesses, was also one of the Russian choices - although he may not have escaped questions about his marriage to one of Moscow's most favoured "greats", Marilvn Monroe.

The day's ceremonies began on the south lawn of the White House, when the Gorbachov's big Zil limousine only barely negotiated the gates on Pennsylvania Avenue. The Soviet President, returning to his normal single-breasted suit after the doublebreasted experiment in Ottawa, was welcomed by President Bush slightly after 10 am. He looked relaxed and confident, shuffling from side to side Billington. Washington's most only during a review of troops with revolutionary palace on 16th Street.

pipes and bands whose traditions date back to the American revolution. The two leaders then moved into the Oval Office where, accompanied by only interpreters and a single note-taker on each side, they reviewed the coming talks before joining their senior aides to begin the substantive agenda.

The setting for the Soviet lunch was the dining room of their ornate temporary embassy three blocks north of the White House. Originally designed for the millionaire Pullman railway carriage family, the French "Beaux Arts" building has both an opulence and an unhappy history worthy of Hollyood's greatest plots.

The Russians are, however, in-tensely proud of it, and have restored the gilding on the stairway where the Gorbachovs greeted their guests yesterday. Even when their new base is ready for occupation, at the end of what is still an active dispute about bugging attempts in the new US Embassy in Moscow, it has been made clear that they will keep their preYesterday evening the Gorbachovs were due to attend the first full state dinner ever given for a Soviet leader. Mr Gorbachov's newly acquired position as head of the Soviet state, however uneasy may be the head which holds that title, has been taken with full seriousness by the American protocol chiefs.

The Princess Royal watching traditional carpet weaving in a factory in Ashkhabad, the capital of the Soviet republic of Turkmeniya yesterday

The cannons on the White House lawn fired two more puffs of white smoke than a mere General Secretary would have warranted. The formal dinner last night was for 130 guests, all but the small Russian contingent personally selected by President and Mrs Bush.

It had to be hoped that Mrs Gorbachov had already slaked her thirst for film glamour. The evening list was "Very Bush, which means Very Un-Reagan", as one Washington social observer put it. Cabinet members, congressional

leaders, and Republican fundraisers rubbed shoulders with Bush family friends. The opera singer Frederica von Stade provided entertainment.

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The growing unrest in Leningrad reflects increasing concern over the reforms THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 1 1990

## Bonn calls for return of seized property

IN ITS first clear statement on source of intense disagree the conflicts over property ment between the two governrights in East Germany, the ments in the run-up to the Bonn Government has in-dicated that property appro-priated by the state after the restored to its former owners.

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Herr Hans Klein, the Bonn government spokesman, said in a letter to the East Berlin Government that Bonn would stand by the terms of West German basic law, which provides for the return of property to those from whom it was expropriated in 1949 or their descendents.

Herr Klein rejected calls from the Government of Herr Lothar de Maizière to provide compensation for the current occupants. He said that this would only be considered "in exceptional cases".

The subject is still the

#### **Supplies** sent to Mir crew

Moscow - The Soviet Union yesterday launched a specialized module to dock with the orbiting Mir space station on June 6, Tass said.

The module, according to the US specialized review Aviation Week, was to carry a special ladder to allow the cosmonauts to make outside repairs on the Soyuz space ferry, damaged when its ther-mic insulation shield became dislodged.

The module will also carry supplies for the two cosmo-nauts, Alexander Balandin and Anatoli Solovyev, who have been in orbit for four months. (AFP)

#### Begin better

Jerusalem - The former Isracli Prime Minister, Mr Menachem Begin, aged 76, left hospital after two weeks' treat-ment for pneumonia. (Reuer)

#### Officer dies

San Sebastian — A retired Spanish navy lieutenant shot through the head by Basque separatists died after three months in a come, navy officials said. (Reuter)

#### Chemical scare

Freeport - Several hundred residents of this seaside Texas city fled their homes when toxic gas escaped from a ship at a petrochemical complex after chemicals were wrongly mixed. (Reuter)

#### ANC man freed

Grahamstown — Mr Glen Thomas, the first African National Congress official to be detained since a ban on the organization was lifted on February 2, has been released by police after protests from Britain, the United States and other western nations. (AP)

#### Nato test blast

Sydney - Seventy-five tonnes of high explosives were detonated at the Woomera testing range, South Australia, in a joint Australian-British military trial to test a new design of ammunition warehouse for

#### Warplane deal

Athens - The Greek Government has decided to renego-tiate two agreements with France and the US to buy 80 warplanes for which Greece claims it paid far over the

implementation of the Treaty of Economic and Currency Union on July 1. Herr de Second World War should be Maizière has said repeatedly that East Germans living in property claimed by West

> In the most heated sitting yet of the East German Volkskammer (Parliament) the conservative-led coalition Succeeded in gaining support for a government commission to investigate the illegal acquisition of property by the communists in 40 years of power. The extensive property acquired by the former Social ist Unity Party, together with its supporting minor parties. will be given over to the new ment to administer.

> The reformed East German communist party, led by Herr Gregor Gysi, the third-largest faction in the Volkskammer has protested that it has already given up the majority of its buildings and printing presses, and that the removal of more will render the party unable to operate. Herr Gysi compared the intention to divest the party of its remaining property with the Nazi expropriation of 1933.
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> Two weeks ago the party's

eight-title newspaper group was rescued from bankruptcy by a deal with Mr Robert Maxwell, the British publish-

The question of illicit acquisition of desirable property by political parties is complicated by the fact that even the democratically elected ruling. Christian Democrats ing Christian Democrats emerged as mute supporters of the former regime. Their elegant headquarters on the Platz der Akademie in the heart of East Berlin was in effect a reward for their complicity. In contrast, the Social Demo-crats, who were formed only last November, have a clear conscience but little property and are housed in a run-down building in an unfashionable part of town. They can only hope to shame the CDU into donating them a better home.

But even the Christian Democrats have been unnerved by the rumours that are making many East Germans apprehensive that tensecure. A West German businessman is claiming that an adjoining property to the CDU headquarters belongs to nim and Herr Werner Skowron, the party's financial adviser, has said that he cannot guarantee that they will not be a target of a similar re-acquisition attempt after

mification. liament also voted by a large majority to remove the state symbol of a hammer and compass from all official buildings in the country condemning it as a "tribute to the State of Ulbricht and Honecker".

 BONN: The West German Government is launching a DM 25 million (£9.2 million) advertising campaign to persuade East and West Germans that economic union between their two countries is a good thing. Announcing the campaign yesterday, the Govern-ment press office said it would use the slogan "One Germany,

Advertisements aimed at persuading both East and West Germans that their fears about the July I economic merger are unfounded will be shown on television and in the cinema in both countries this month and special brochures will be distributed to households.

One Europe, One Future".

## Britain backs move against boat people

By Andrew McEwen, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

a warning to the United States, threatening to stop Victnamese boat people landing at ports in the region.

diplomatic move so far in their campaign to persuade Washington to drop its opposition 10 an international agreement to send the boat to land, a principle they are people back to Vietnam.

The initiative comes mainly from The Association of South-East Asian Nations, the six non-communist countries affected, but is strongly sup-ish and Hong Kong authori-ties to send back boat people

The text is still under discussion but Whitehall sources said it was likely to go ahead. It will be presented by the ambassadors of the Asian countries and Britain to the

State Department. A senior source said yesterday that exasperation among the Asian countries had reached a point where they were determined to con-

BRITAIN is joining Hong front the Americans. Their Kong and six Asian nations in anger has been caused by an increase this year in the number of boat people arriving in

Malaysia and Thailand It will be the toughest have been preventing boat people from landing, but officially still subscribe to the "principle of asylum" under which boat people are allowed now threatening to abandon.

Many of the boats which in the past would have headed for Hong Kong now go to Indonesia. Moves by the Britto Vietnam have made Hong Kong a less attractive destin-

Hong Kong expects to run out of volunteers to return to Vietnam in September, and will then be left with 40,000 people still in the camps. Unless the United States drops its objections to mandatory repatriation, they could remain in the camps indefi-



sashes to dramatize an appeal by their parents for the Philippines Government to take more substantial steps to protect them from the adverse effects of tobacco. The appeal came during events yesterday to mark the third World No-Tobacco Day, whose theme

without Tohacco". In Geneva the World Health Organization said that up to 500 million people - one in 10 of of tobacco-related diseases such as long cancer if present tobacco

WHO report published yesterday said as well as lung cancer, smokers were smokers aged between 35 and 69 could be shortened by 15 to 20 years.

lent to 80 cigarettes a year, or the day, it said. In Knwait Mr Abdul-Rahman al-Awadi, the Planning Minister, said yesterday nearly half of Kuwait's junior and senior high school

Marcos widow collapses in court

From Associated Press IN NEW YORK

MRS IMELDA Marcos, the former Philippines first lady, was taken apparently un-conscious from a court here yesterday after slumping forward, bleeding from her mouth and nose during her

Mrs Marcos, aged 60, was taken to a nurses' station in the federal courthouse, then on a stretcher to a waiting ambulance, wearing an oxygen mask. The Emergency Medical Service said she was taken to New York Hospital. The incident occurred just

as Mrs Marcos's lawyer, Mr Gerry Spence, completed his cross-examination of a witness. US District Judge John F. Keenan ordered the courtroom cleared and adjouned the trial until Tuesday. As on previous occasions, the illness occurred as testimony involving her family was being

Mrs Marcos has denied racketeering, racketeering conspiracy, mail fraud and obstruction of justice.

Her co-defendant, Mr Adnan Khashoggi, is charged with mail fraud and obstruc-tion of justice for allegedly helping the Marcoses hide their ownership of an art collection and four Manhattan

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## Murder by any other name

Philip Howard

oral outrage plays hell with newspaper adjec-tives. The IRA murder of two Australian tourists brought a rush of blood to the head and to the newsprint earlier this week. So we had "bloody butchers" (the adjective weakens the noun: butchers tend to be bloodstained anyway), and "cold-blooded kill-ers" (ditto). We had "casual brutality" and "innocent victims", as though British soldiers who are murdered are not also innocent

It is not surprising that news-papers, like everybody else, are disgusted by murder, and reach for words to scream their disgust. But the trouble with such Shock Horror shouting is that it suffers from a law of diminishing linguistic returns. Once you have called murderers bloody butchers or mad dogs, what have you got left in your word-box for the next enormity? Such hyperbole plays the game of the murderers by dramatizing their crime. Purple prose is not the best mode for describing bloody deeds. Cold heads and cool prose are the more effective way to deal with hot acts.

Plain murder itself is a strong word. It has the primal curse upon it, and needs no adjectives. I know that Victorian newspaper boys are said to have enjoyed shouting "Ghastly murder" and "Grue-some murder" through the peasoupers. They thought it was good for trade. But murder is ghastly on its own. Epithets tend to weaken it. Dickens, who was a good journalist as well as a great novelist, took this point, even though he was never a man to be economical with his adjectives. Remember when Bill Sikes has murdered Nancy how he is haunted up Highgate Hill and back by the plain word MURDER. Dickens's contemporary, The Times, did not take the point. Contrary to popular misapprehensions among people who never read it, The Times has seldom been a stuffy paper. It got its sobriquet, The Thunderer, not from bringing down the government, but from its racy treatment of a scandal in high society. There is a note from Delane, the great founding editor, in his overnight memo book which reads: "That was a good murder you had last week."

The Times ran amuck with its adjectives of murder and mutilation (an offence unknown to English law) during the Ripper autumn of 1888. We wrote no fewer than six Ripper editorials during the four months, encrusted with gory epithets and the purple prose of moral outrage (as well as 19 quotations from classical authors in the original Latin and Greek). But far more effective was the unadjectival description of the scene, running to many columns, and making the gorge rise. Much the most heart-stopping headline of that autumn was the plain:

we do better to avoid emotional words, which are likely to prove inadequate unless we are masters of emotion (few journalists are). We must be careful to use neutral, descriptive words, rather than words of moral outrage, which bolster the paranoia of murderers just as much as using their bogus military nomenclature. The most general word in this well-populated field is "kill", which can be applied to any death-dealing activity. "Murder" refers less ambiguously to the crime in which one person intentionally kills another. These are the strongest, because the coldest, words for most circumstances. "Slay" has biblical resonances these days, though I agree it

is a nice short word for screaming umpteen-point headlines. Murderers prefer us to use more ornate words for what they have done. "Assassinate" is to murder a celebrity, usually a political leader. I do not see why celebs should have special treatment, "Assassinate" may sound more heroic, and we should deny murder such connotations. "Execute" should be reserved for capital punishment exacted by a state in reprisal for certain crimes. It is a word preferred by murderers, because it implies some legal or moral sanction for their acts. "Dispatch" can be used for official and formal killing, and also for the

coup de grâce, the stroke of death

itself. It is another euphemism,

preferred by murderers, and there-

Butcher" and "slaughter" both refer to the killing of animals for food. The meat industry prefers "slaughter", because "butcher" has connotations of brutality and incompetence, and because it also means to carve after death. Slaughter suggests killing great numbers of people: Visigoth hordes who advance across Europe, sacking and slaughtering. 'Massacre" usually applies to the brutal killing of large numbers of people. "Holocaust" literally means the complete burning of a victim. It should be reserved for the mass-murder of the Jews by the Nazis in the last war. Most other uses now sound grotesquely disproportionate.

Murderers would much prefer that we used noble or euphemistic words that make their killings seem other than what they are. But in journalism, as in life, it is a good idea to call a spade a spade, and a murderer a murderer, not a mad dog. The first and greatest war reporter, 24 centuries ago, knew the way that moral outrage and murder corrupt language: "The ordinary meaning of words was changed as the ideologues wanted. Terrorism came to be called loyalty, moderation was called cowardice or wetness. Violent impulsiveness was considered the behaviour of a loyalist, but stopping to think things out was reckoned the act of a traitor." When describing ghastly events, about murder.

Malcolm Wicks on the legal reforms being considered for marriage break-up

# Legislating for a less messy divorce

difficulty about divorce law. That reform is required is widely accepted, and has been advocated most authoritatively by the Law Commission. But new legislation might appear merely to encourage divorce, and this is the dilemma for the "Party of the

This illustrates a wider anxiety for the Government. During the past decade virtually all of the key indicators have moved against the notion of the traditional family. Cohabitation and births outside marriage are increasing, marriage rates are in decline, divorce is high, there are more single mothers, and one child in eight lives in a one-parent family. In the face of this, how can the government reform divorce law, yet avoid legislation which indicates a blase attitude to nuclear family fission? Since the Divorce Law Reform Act of 1969, for England and Wales, the divorce rate has increased from six per 1,000 married

During the 1980s divorce reached a plateau, but at a very high level. If this level continues, 37 per cent of recent marriages can be expected to end in divorce; at least one in five new-born children will have parents who divorce before the children reach 16. Every year 150,000 marriages end in divorce; and approximately the same num-

ber of children are affected. Currently the law prescribes that the sole ground for divorce is irretrievable breakdown of marriage. Breakdown can be proved by one of five facts: adultery; unreasonable behaviour, desertion for at least two years; separation for at least two years (where both parties agree to divorce); and separation for a continuous period of five years. In practice "fault" is central to divorce law, and in 1987 73 per cent of decrees were based on adultery or unreasonable behaviour. The emphasis on fault is a major cause for concern.

policy reform. Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, has argued that there is a conflict between the needs of children in the process and the fault ground for divorce - "a tension, if not a form of institutional hypocrisy". How can you accuse your spouse of cruelty and then sit down calmly to discuss the children?

More generally there have been anxieties in recent years about the overall impact of marital breakdown on children. Whatever the psychological impact, the financial and material consequences are clear. After divorce, many lone mothers and their children are simply poor, dependent on state social security, living meagre lives on the official breadline. In 1988, 400,000 divorced or separated lone mothers - about two-thirds were dependent on supplementary benefit (income support).

What should now be done? In its 1988 report, Facing the Future,

divorce after a period of separation, which had "none of the disadvantages associated with fault-based facts and has the important ment of simplicity", and divorce after a period of transition, "in which the parties are given time and encouragement to reflect and make the necessary arrangements for the future".

It is likely to be the second proposal which the Law Commission will discuss more fully in its final report, now apparently delayed but expected in the autumn. If the Government were now to advocate simply a single separation criterion it would find itself open to the charge that legislation was virtually encouraging family breakdown - an unfair charge, but one which would sting. The Law Commission is well aware of what its critics will say and wants to make its proposals as watertight as possible.

Lord Mackay is known to favour processes which would encourage satisfactory arrange-ments for children. How exactly this can be done is the rub. In recent years there have been experiments in Britain with conciliation, often with satisfactory results. Should conciliation be mandatory? It is in Australia. In 1983 I spent a day in a Melbourne family court. I sat in on a conciliation session: couples were lectured by a counsellor, a psychologist, about how they would feel and the issues they would face. Despite his efforts my impression was that "conciliation" was too formalized, merely another barrier to be overcome before the divorce could be obtained.

It need not be like this, as good practice in some parts of Britain shows. How to encourage conciliation, and remove the conflict from divorce, without making it formalized and compulsory, is probably the most

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# Havel's velvet revolution looks for a friendly hand

zechoslovakia's first free election in more than 40 years was set by President Havel for June 8, to allow time for "democratic discussion". Wenceslas Square and "Prikopy", the broad and once elegant thoroughfare that leads to it, seem more like the campus of the University of California at Berkeley during the free speech movement than the centre of Czechoslovakia's capital. The graffiti and wall newspapers, broadsheets, loudspeakers and bearded television crews - here and in many other towns of Bohemia and Moravia - indicate that the "velvet revolution" has got stuck in a groove of good-tempered and apparently permanent agitation.

The election will be contested by 23 parties: the printing presses, publishers and newspaper offices are working overtime, and even the girl assistants in the bookshops are almost polite. Mr Havel's authority continues all but unquestioned, and his party, Civic Forum, which started as an organization "above all parties". is almost certain to have a majority in the next coalition. The President's immensely popular Sunday afternoon interviews — a remark-able mixture of high intelligence, diffidence, irony and didacticism - are television highlights.

But the neglect and spoliation of 40 years of communist incompetence, corruption and waste are visible everywhere. Prague's beauhave been repainted, many of its finest churches are being restored, the grandest hotels (some built under American supervision by Yugoslav labour) flaunt luxury at astronomic prices, but everywhere else there are signs of neglect. Driving from the Austrian border through the little towns of southern Bohemia, with their oncefamous squares, I was saddened by views of squalid poverty and dirt, each town ringed by a desolation of high-rise buildings. Most fields have been left to grass, but there are no grazing cattle and no horses or sheep to be seen (the cows are kept in giant factory farms). The rivers are polluted, as is the air in most towns. It is disconcerting to remember that this was once Central Europe's richest industrial and agricultural heartland.

Yet while Czechoslovakia has been among the last satellite countries to rid itself of its communist rulers, it is certain to be the first to achieve a stable and efficient economy. This is likely to comprise a mixture of private



J.P. Stern on the new alliances that could make, or break, the new 'Czech and Slovak Federal Republic'

capitalism, some state ownership the two elements, and shows that mia's finest liberal essayists, has (though greatly reduced), and an it is the Czechs, not the Slovaks, written: "By sundering our efficient system of social welfare. who are loyal to the conception of connection with the Slovaks, It will probably be on the lines of the Austrian economy, though (one hopes) without Austria's

politico-economic corruption. As a consequence of its newfound liberty, the country is facing an acute problem of national identity. The trouble began when President Havel suggested - as he was bound to - that the country drop the word "socialist" and revert to the name used before the Munich agreement of 1938; the "Czechoslovak Republic". In a long debate in Parliament, the Slovaks protested that the word "Czechoslovak" failed to reflect their status in the federal structure. A third possibility, "Czecho-Slovak", was unacceptable to the Czechs because of its association with the disastrous Second Republic which existed between Munich and the German occupation of Bohemia and Moravia in 1939. So the country is to be called the "Czech and Slovak Federal Republic". In this language-conscions country, the farcical quarrel highlights the differences between

a Czechoslovak state.

Throughout the war, the Slovaks had their own state of sorts, while Bohemia and Moravia were a German "protectorate". Though the Slovak state was created on the ruins of the First Republic and is remembered with shame as one of Germany's wartime satellites, it gave the people a taste of independence. Unlike the Lithuanians, the Slovaks did not provide recruits for the "Auslands-SS", aithough 60,000 of them fought on the Russian front as Germany's allies.

After the coup of 1948, only 6 per cent of Slovaks voted for the Czech communists, against 37 per cent in Bohemia and Moravia. The communists sought greater Slovak support by investing heavily in the Slovak economy, a policy much resented in the western part of the country, but which paid off: the popular uprising of last November, like the Prague Spring of 1968, was inspired by Czech intellectuals and found little support in Slovakia. Ludvik Vaculik, one of Bohe-

which it is entirely within our power to do, we shall be rid of our economic losses. Speaking politically, we shall have disposed of the problem of the Hungarian and Ruthenian minorities. We shall have placed one more frontier between the Soviet Union and ourselves. We shall at last have a single government . . . And, being on our own, we shall undoubtedly

catch up more quickly with the more highly developed states [of Western Europe]." And Vaculik concludes that close co-operation with Austria will lead the Czechs to a more fruitful federation or union than did the long years when they tried to cope with Slovak recriminations and feelings of inferiority. These words, from one of the earliest members of Charter 77 and a man of undoubted patriotism, are indeed astonishing. Here, albeit in its mildest form,

is the fissiparous process of Central European minority politics all over again. This is the process to which the First Republic owed its existence, yet also the one which left it at the mercy of its strong neighbour. Germany may no longer be considered a military threat, but its economic ambitions could hardly fail to be strengthened if the creation of an independent Slovak state were to diminish further the productive potential of her closest eastern neighbour.

t is almost half a century since the German occupation, yet the memory of those terrible years is never far away. Visiting a little country charch-yard in Eastern Bohemia on a brilliant Sunday morning, I was shown around by the elderly verger. The chapel on the brow of the hill was in ruins, but the churchyard itself was well tended. He led me to the family grave I had come to visit, then pointed to a solitary gravestone: "We thought they too should be buried here." The inscription on the rough granite contained no name, only a date in 1943 and five long numbers. "We found them at the bottom of the railway embankment. They were on their journey to the camps. The guards must have thrown them off the cattle trucks. All we ever found out about them were the numbers they had tattooed on them."

Memories such as these, which are shared by more than one generation, indicate what courage President Havel needed when he spoke words of conciliation at his first meeting with President von Weizsäcker in Berlin, and when he called for a commission to look into the barbaric post-war expulsion of three million Sudeten Germans. It is true that he and his government have so far done little more than make statements and proposals, but of these, by far the most important is his perception that the country must enter into a positive relationship with its larg-

est neighbour, Germany. Václav Havel is blessed with many qualities unusual in a Central European politician, among them modesty. He is picking up political skills as he goes along. Like most Czech intellectuals and like playwrights the world over, he is apt to overestimate "the power of the word". Of course words count, especially in a pre-election era. But PR is not enough. Once the election is over, some of the words at least must be turned into deeds. Everything Havel has said so far suggests that he knows that. The author, a native of Prague, recently returned to Czechoslovakia for the first time in 21 years.

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#### ALAN COREN

Tuesday was a really bad day. I could concentrate on nothing. You must know how it is when, every time a plane goes over, you look up, in case it is your cheese flying to Montevideo. You would not be able to see it, even if it were, but that makes no difference. Pratt & Whitney rattle your mullions, you break off from what you are doing, you peer out, you see a vapour trail, and you think: is that my Reblochon? Whereafter, and for some

time, you can concentrate on

It had all begun the night before, at Nice airport. I had been looking forward to buckling myself into my snug little 757 for a 20.50 departure, but this was not to be. For it was not only Bank Holiday Monday, it was also Monaco Grand Prix weekend, a double-header which no self-respecting French air-traffic militant could ignore; and in consequence the place seethed with drunks who should by now have been sleeping it off on their own sofas instead of crawling around the departure lounge on all fours, gabbling about Mansell's clapped-out gearbox and wondering whether there was time for another

There was. We did not get off until 22.40; and what we got off in, furthermore, was not a 757 but a 747, to enable the strikestruck backlog to be cleared up in one fell flight. The result was that 500 wrecks arrived at Heathrow two hours late and looked at the three cab-drivers who hadn't yet decided to sod this for a game of soldiers. In the queue which subsequently formed, I was perhaps 484th; it was thus 2am when the moment came for me to heft into the cab the two suitcases which I had so far only nudged forward with my foot, and discover that the smaller was far lighter than it should have been.

I opened it. It had a white tuxedo in it. I had not checked in a white tuxedo. I had checked in 10kg of Reblochon, St Heclaire, Vieux Pane, Camembert, and a big block of Bleu d'Auvergne so wondrously marbled that, had you invited Michelangelo over for dinner, he would have had a chisel on it before you could get the cello-

phane off the water-biscuits.

But where was it now? I snatched up both cases and ran back into the terminal. There was a desk. There was a girl. But there was no suitcase identical to the one I was jabbering about. There was no suitcase at all. All the luggage from flight BA 2343 had been claimed. Some of it, moreover, by passengers connecting with international departures. Even as I spoke, an engine throttled up for take-off. Could be the cheese, en route for Zaire.

I left the small suitcase, and took a piece of paper which said "Details of your missing luggage have been entered into a worldwide baggage-tracing computer system" (the heart sank) "and, in the unlikely event you have not been reunited with your luggage within 24 hours,

ring ..."
I almost wept at "reunited". ! had seen a lot of movies like that. True, they had not in-volved men and suitcases running towards one another in slow motion, weeping, while Henri Mancini brought up the string section, but the principle was not dissimilar. This, however, was the other one. This was the one about the suitcase flying out to a new life with someone else while the camera pulled slowly back on the ionely figure standing on the tarmac.

I got in at 3am, but I couldn't

sleep. I kept thinking about the other man. Was some red-eyed Formula One buff even now fending off the left jab of a waiting spouse who had been expecting a jeroboam of Chanel No 5, not 20lb of listeria? And what about the white tux? Did it bespeak an invitation to some Grand Ball in, say, Rio, and, if so, what would come over him as he snapped the locks? Still, if it was fancy-dress, he could always hang the cheeses round him and go as a milk-subsidy. Might pull the big prize. Might win a set of luggage.

So Tuesday was a bad day. But Wednesday was better. Wednesday, the doorbell rang. It was a BA courier. You have to hand it to British Airways. especially if they've just handed it to you.

ing don't eat that, you never

know where it's been.

The cheese was all there, but I passing, and will emphasize the plight of other exiled writers. haven't tried it yet. I keep hearing my mother's voice say-

#### Recanting on Rushdie?

s the commitment of the literary world to the Rushdie ause beginning to wane? Penguin is about to be upstaged by West Germany, which will be-come the second country after Norway to publish a paperback edition of *The Satanic Verses*. The book will be published by Artikel 19 Verlag, a consortium of 80 German publishers which takes its title from Article 19 of the UN Declaration of Human Rights on freedom of speech. With Penguin still dragging its feet on a paper-back edition in Britain, some of Salman Rushdie's strongest supporters fear that other signs indicate the literary establishment

is beginning to tire of the issue. This weekend PEN, the international writers' organization, holds a meeting at the South Bank on the theme "Censorship and the Responsibility of the Writer", and it is anxious that Rushdie should not dominate the occasion. Josephine Pullein-Thompson, the general secretary, says PEN wants to broaden the subject matter. "We don't slacken our support for Rushdie one inch, but we also want to support other writers who are in prison," she said yesterday. The South African novelist Nadine Gordimer, a supporter of the Rushdie cause, is also keen to talk about something else: her subject of "Censorship and its Aftermath" will mention Rushdie only in

Further evidence of the trend came at the Hay-on-Wye festival this week at which Arthur Miller,

brave opponent of McCarthyism. and Fay Weldon, who is usually outspoken about Rushdie, offered platitudes on new freedoms in Eastern Europe - but worked overtime to deflect attempts by journalist John Pilger to bring Rushdie into the debate.

#### Fonteyn goes home

The return to centre-stage of Dame Margot Fonteyn, the prima ballerina assoluta, was a fleeting one. The frail star spent little more than 24 hours in Britain, and before the Covent Garden gala performance in her honour spent the day out of the public eye with old friends in the countryside. Fonteyn was deeply touched by the decision to hold a fundraising gala, and clearly en-joyed reliving happy memories as she mingled with old friends and admirers into the early hours of the morning at a private party given by one of her most ardent admirers. Sir Evelyn de Rothschild. When it was over she retired to her room at Claridges, and took the first flight home to

Panama yesterday morning. Fonteyn, who suffers poor health and is far from rich, continues to reject the urgings of old friends to leave the rudimentary farmhouse that since 1983 has been ber home, and where she nursed her late husband, Roberto Tito Arias, until his death last year. One of the organizers of the gala performance said yesterday: "It was like coming home when she walked on to the Covent Garden stage. She is immensely touched by the way people have rallied round her. But she did not want to be the centre of attention for too long. "



#### Into extra time

rigours of publishing and deadlines, Bill Buford, editor of Granta magazine, is remarkably relaxed when it comes to producing his own work on time. Secker & Warburg had hoped to publish Among the Thugs, Buford's study of football hooliganism, in time for the World Cup next week, but Buford has so far delivered scarcely half the manu-script. The publisher was yes-

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terday putting a brave face on it.
"We would have liked to publish it before the World Cup, but it's far from being the end of the world. The subject will go on being newsworthy for the next 25 years, says Secker's Dan Franklin. He blames the delay on the move of Granta's offices from Cambridge to London, but clearly Buford's laid-back attitude has played a part. The book will be finished when I've finished it," he says philosophically. "I flatter myself it

isn't merely topical." He now says he expects to finish the book in the next two weeks, for publication in August. It has been listed for imminent

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publication in Secker's last two catalogues, stretching back over a year, and has been puffed, sight unseen, as "shocking, provocative and brilliantly written". It will be,

#### Late developer

debut at the National Theatre is a big event in any actor's life, particularly for one more than a hundred years old. The comedy actress Athene Seyler, who first appeared on the stage when Edward VII was on the throne, finally fulfilled her ambition at the Cottesloe last night, on the occasion of her 101st birthday, beating the previous record for the oldest National performer,

> I'd like to be an actress When I grow up.

held by 94-year-old Douglas Byng. Seyler, who is credited with having discovered John Gielgud, and who was a close friend of Sybil Thomdike, was a fine nurse in Romeo and Juliet and a majestic

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Mrs Malaprop in The Rivals. Last night the Cottesloe Theatre was packed for her trip down memory lane, after which she

fielded questions. Seyler confesses that old age suits her. "I quite like it. I have so many happy mem-ories." On her last trip to the National, she inadvertently upstaged the actors from her seat in the stalls, when, during a particularly uninspiring production, one of the two actors on stage failed to stifle a large yawn. In a voice louder than she intended, and to the delight of the equally bored audience around her. Seyler boomed: "I do so agree."

nd so to Chichester, where

Michael Rudman has just

#### Simple season

begun his first season as festival theatre director, the job once held by Laurence Olivier. A taxing task, surely? "Not really." says Rudman, who has scheduled 10 plays between now and Octo-ber. "The entire season took 14 minutes to plan. Two minutes to dictate a letter to Sir Peter Hall, four minutes to offer a play to producer Peter Wood, two minutes to thank Penelope Keith for her congratulations on my getting the job and recruit her for The Merry Wives of Windsor, four minutes to get Neil Simon on the phone, one minute to get his delighted approval for a British première, and one minute to remember Graham Greene's The Power and The Glory." And has all this hard work paid off? Rudman recalls a dinner in a club in New York when he overheard one man at a neighbouring table instruct another. Shut up and pretend to look as though you know what you are doing." Sound advice, says Rudman. With three plays up and running in his first season, it is

beginning to pay off.

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PROTECTING BEEF-EATERS

The French Government's decision to prohibit

the import of British beef and live cattle is an

act of naked protectionism which may yet

bankrupt many dairy farmers in this country.

The Rocard Government has moved the

debate on bovine spongiform encephalopathy

(BSE) from the national plane on to that of the

Despite yesterday's rejection by France of

the Commission's request to lift the ban, it

may prove to be no more than a gesture to

impress the French public. Unless it is

voluntarily rescinded, the French ban will test

British confidence in the European

After some equivocation, the commissioner

responsible for the operation of the Common

Agriculture Policy (CAP), Mr Ray MacSharry,

did formally criticize the ban yesterday, but

failed to spell out sanctions with which to enforce his ruling. Mr MacSharry's statement

makes it clear that the French had not even

consulted Brussels before flouting the public

health measures agreed on by the Community

partners last January to halt the spread of BSE.

A more serious blow to the Commission's

Unfortunately the Agriculture Secretary, Mr

John Gummer, has not distinguished himself

in the important matter of reassuring beef-

eaters that everything possible is being done to

investigate, elucidate and extirpate this pe-

culiarly loathsome disease. The ridiculous

spectacle of Mr Gummer feeding beefburgers

to his daughter was only the silliest of his

recent gaffes. A minister who has such

difficulty convincing his domestic audience is

hardly the right man to coax Francophone

Lately some sign of a revival in domestic

beef sales has, however, suggested that the "mad cow" scare might be abating. Mr

Gummer and his lieutenant, Mr David Curry,

undoubtedly deserve sympathy for the way in

which their French counterparts now appear to

The French Agriculture Minister, M Henri

Nailet, has sided with his farming lobby. His

farmers fear competition from cheap British

beef exports. Until this week, there was little

evidence of disquiet among French consumers.

Apart from the token display of dispatching a

have double-crossed them.

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SERVICE SERVICES The state of the s

veterinary team to examine British countermeasures, Paris has disregarded the public health aspects of BSE and seems instead to be battening down the hatches for an oldfashioned trade war.

Protecting home markets under the guise of protecting public health defies the spirit as well as the letter of Community law, let alone the more liberal system due to be introduced after 1992. The French wish to spread alarm while raising domestic beef prices for as long as it takes for the glut produced by the slaughter of British herds to be dissipated.

The Commission, in the shape of Mr MacSharry, should issue an ultimatum to the French Government to revoke its ban this week or be taken to the European Court of Justice. In case of non-compliance, he should give notice that subsidies to French farmers under the CAP may be withheld until Paris sees fit to obey Community law. If this proves insufficient, the Commission should threaten to deprive France temporarily of other privileges of Community membership.

The fact that the Commission is unlikely to do any of these things, and will probably play for time even as British farmers suffer strangulation, underlines the depressing truth that the Community remains not a free-trade association but primarily an agricultural cartel. The CAP, though often reformed, is a primitive, expensive and - as the EC Court of Auditors yet again pointed out this week wildly corrupt version of an old British prices and incomes policy.

Thanks to the basic conflict between the Community's free market principles and the CAP, governments are propelled into regular confrontations with one another on behalf of their farmers. The Council of Ministers is now considering amending the Treaty of Rome in order to realize European Union. Before doing so, governments and Commission alike should give further thought to the structural incompatibility of the Treaty's older components with the post-1992 Community of open borders and international division of labour. Once again, the hypocrisy of French politicians and Brussels bureaucrats accusing Mrs Thatcher of "not being a good European" is

#### STAFFROOM RHETORIC

The new president of the National Association of Head Teachers, Mr Peter Baldwin, spoke sensibly at his annual conference in Torquay this week on a number of points, Notably, he criticized the diversion of resources from the classroom by the officials and advisers with which some local authorities burden their

education departments. His touch was less sure when he attacked what he saw as the "under-funding" of state schools. Weekly spending on books and equipment for five to 11-year-olds, he told the delegates, now runs to less than the cost of three Mars bars. "Financial reality," he said, "falls far short of politicians's rhetoric". Mr Baldwin then himself lapsed into teaching union rhetoric, which is an even less distinguished form. The level of funding of the education system, he said, was "verging on the

criminal". This is poor stuff from the leader of those entrusted with the imparting of facts to the young. The statistics for school population in England and Wales show, in the second half of the 1980s, the number of pupils in schools falling from 7.4 to 6.9 million. In the same period, the school building grant element in central government's own expenditure on education rose from £46 million to £85 million. Education support grants, running at £10 million in 1985, had risen by the end of the

decade to £82 million. The figures for local authority expenditure in the same period tell a similar tale: capital spending on schools up from £273 million to £527 million, current spending on primary and secondary schools increased from £6,343 million to £9,249 million. The figures for school unit costs are also instructive. While pupil numbers fell by 17 per cent in the past decade, expenditure per pupil rose in real terms by 42 per cent. No very conclusive evidence of criminality there. Mr Baldwin wants more money, but shies away from any notion that he and his colleagues should assume any of the responsibility for seeing that it is better spent.

The Government's decision to switch budgetary and management responsibility from education authorities to head teachers and governors might, he said, turn out to be the great educational con-trick of the century". Local management of schools, he asserted, was flawed because its funding formula rested on "grossly inadequate finance" in previous years. This is the language of the magic wand school of instant politics which operates on the assumption that once you have described something as a priority you can give your mind to other things.

Mr Baldwin painted a tear-jerking picture of school heads weighed down by the cares of what he called "midnight management", but his remarks should be set against a passage from the HM Inspectorate report, Standards in Education 1987-88: "most of the inappropriate provision and shortages of materials and equipment observed in institutions stem either from inadequate management or poor identification of needs and priorities at the institutional or departmental level rather than

from an overall lack of funds". Mr Baldwin was critical of "the philosophy of market forces and the doctrine of materialistic ambition", which he believed was being urged upon schools. He gave no indication of where these sinister creeds are to be found in the provisions of the Education Reform Act. He is tilting at windmills. He and his members should accept that only through improved management will schools be able to give what parents and the community are perfectly entitled to require of them.

#### HONOURS UNEVEN

That biannual prizegiving for the upwardly immobile, the Honours List, has been undergoing one of its periodic reviews. It has reemerged disappointingly unscathed. After the Queen's official birthday two weeks hence the latest batch of MBEs and OBEs, the CBEs, CMGs and CHs will hire the traditional morning dress from Moss Bros and prepare to meet their Sovereign at the Palace, gumming up central London in the process. Investitures, like Wimbledon and Ascot, are part of the summer pageantry of Britain.

One contingent of medal winners, however, will receive their award in less exalted surroundings. The British Empire Medal holders - cleaners, postmen, junior civil servants, nurses, counter clerks and "have a go" men - will be invested by their local Lord Lieutenant or the minister of their Government department.

A proposal that these too should come to London, to receive their beribboned Honour from the Queen, has apparently been turned down on the ground that it would be a logistical nightmare. The Queen would suffer investiture fatigue if she had to hand out the BEMs as well. As a gesture, those submitting lists for royal garden parties will be encouraged to nominate each year's BEMs, thus ensuring them access to Buckingham Palace. A journey down The Mall would constitute a step in the right direction.

The Palace should go further, however, If the investiture of so many by the Queen does indeed appear too onerous, there are surely now enough members of the Royal Family to share it. Special BEM investitures could be organized for the Prince and Princess of Wales,

the Princess Royal, the Duke and Duchess of York or Prince Edward, perhaps for Princess Margaret or the Dukes of Gloucester and Kent. They would have a more satisfying glitter than the present system.

Many of those who now go to the Palace are civil servants, whose Honour more or less comes with the job. Others like sportsmen, captains o. industry or actors have already won fame and fortune on their own. Some have met the Queen on previous occasions.

This is not to deny them their own moment of glory. It is rather to argue for sharing it more widely. Those who might derive most pleasure from the moment are those who are conspicuously omitted. If investitures mean anything at all they should briefly illuminate the lives of village Hampdens, the sub-postmistress from the Western Isles, the voluntary workers, parish councillors and firemen.

Some BEM investitures could take place at garden parties. Not only would they make the occasion more memorable for those on whom the honour is conferred, but they would give the afternoon a focal point, providing a better chance for all to see the Royal Family. If the Palace still recoiled from the numbers then the recipients could be called forward in batches of

Those receiving the award in the last New Year's Honours list totalled only 267, 27 fewer than the number of MBEs. Spread over a number of occasions this number does not sound unmanageable, even when the Birthday Honours list is added. There must be enough red carpet left in Britain to give the BEMs a sense of Honour.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### From Sir Bernard Braine, MP for From Mr Tom Bower

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Castle Point (Conservative) and Mr Merlyn Rees, MP for Leeds South and Morley (Labour) Sir, We understand that there are

indications that the House of Lords will throw out the War Crimes Bill at second reading on Monday.

It would be unfortunate if this were to happen. On three separate occasions the elected House of Parijament has voted overwhelmingly in favour of the principle of the Bill and it has done so on a cross-party basis. In deciding on such action we were more leading the way, but following what has already been done by the legisla-tures of Australia and Canada,

both of which have legal systems and a basic regard for human rights at least equal to our own.

If their Lordships decide to throw out such a Bill in the face of a decision of the elected House, the Government should reintro-duce it in another session. Indeed, in our view, it would have no other option in order to deal with war crimes which, in the words of the Hetherington-Chaimers report are so monstrous that they cannot be condoned... To take no action would taint the United Kingdom with the stur of being a haven for war

Yours truly BERNARD BRAINE MERLYN REES, House of Commons.

#### Charitable gifts

From the Director General of Save the Children Sir, Julia Neuberger ("Wanted: charter for regular charity", May 28) is right in looking beyond high-profile events such as the ITV Telethon to generate charitable support. Her call for a "1990s code of giving" highlights the challenge of encouraging regular charitable support and the need for a framework which helps the

smaller charities.

But, aspects of the proposed code carry the danger of appearing overzealous in its enthusiasm to convert people to regular char-itable giving. It includes "instructions", for example, which should be "taught in every school". Children and young people can be enthusiastic fund-raisers but charimble work with schools should be based on educational and not

From Mr Ronald J. MiscDonald

Sir, Many Roman Catholic read-

ers will have read with great misgiving the investigative report by Libby Purves (Media, May 23)

Catholics' PR

tion 2000".

mission of the Bishops' Conference of Yugoslavia is now awaited, Church authorities, including the Holy See, have de-

on the appointment of PR man, Richard Pollen by the Vatican-Evidence that their worse fears are well founded was duly pro-vided by Mr Pollen himself when would do well to remember his own words, with which Ms Purves's interview concludes: "Oh he categorically stated that the Virgin Mary has been appearing at Medjugorie in Yugoslavia, this despite the fact that the local Ordinary, Bishop Pavao Zanic of Mortary and his commission has indeed. There are some areas where Pollen's just got to keep his mouth shut".

82 Stirling Drive, Bishopbriggs,

#### Airline pilots

From Mr John Izbicki Sir, Dr Roger Green, of the Institute of Aviation Medicine, in his address to the Royal Aerons address to the Royal Aeronautical Society conference in London (report, May 24), claimed that air pilots were "not as bright as the average undergraduate but about as bright as people who go to a polytechnic or technical coll-

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apparitions are not authentic.

He clearly does not know that the country's 35 polytechnics produce an annual crop of first and higher degree holders with intel-lects of as high a standard as those

of the best of university graduates. Dr Green is equally confused between polytechnics and tech-nical colleges. The latter cater for further education students, possess no royal charter, and do no degree or postgraduate work.

Most airline pilots I have met were not only clever but also intelligent. But I am sure I can leave them to defend themselves against Dr Green. Yours faithfully, JOHN IZBICKI (Director of Public Affairs),

Committee of Directors of Polytechnics, Kirkman House, 12-14 Whitfield Street, W1. May 25.

#### Sale of goods law

From Mr H. Mitchell, QC Sir, Professor Roy Goode ("Why compromise makes sense", The Law, May 22) argues that the adoption of the Vienna Convention on Contracts simplifies questions of conflict of laws. I suggest that, on the contrary, the adoption of the Convention would introduce unnecessary conflict of law questions which would add to the complexity, cost and uncertainties of commercial litigation.

It is asking for trouble to have two different codes forming part of English law. It will by no means always be clear that a particular contract is a contract for the sale of goods rather than the supply of services or a mixture of the two; nor will it always be clear that a particular contract is for the international sale of goods. These two issues will need to be

settled at the outset if there is a contract subject to English law once the Convention has been adopted and made part of English law. If the finding is that there is a

reason why such legislation was deemed necessary. The proposed legislation was

considered the only palatable alternative to the extradition of the alleged war criminals to the country where those crimes were committed - namely, the Soviet Union, whose Government has been demanding the extradition of some of those specific individuals in official letters to the Foreign Office since 1947.

Sir, Those criticising the virtues of

the proposed War Crimes Bill

seem to have forgotten the original

Those opposing the Bill there-fore do have an alternative. They can advocate the extradition of the accused under specific conditions to stand trial in the Soviet Union. To refuse both extradition and prosecution in Britain is to explicitly acknowledge that Britain is giving alleged war criminals sanctuary from justice.

That is precisely the charge which was made by the Soviet Union in 1947 and which the Labour Government denied. Lord Shawcross and other members of that Government should consider this point very carefully before casting their vote on Monday.

Yours sincerely, TOM BOWER, 10 Thurlow Road, NW3.

#### fund-raising criteria. Together with other leading Third World charities, we have recently pub-lished a leaflet explaining the need for this policy.

The most important aspect of charitable giving is its voluntary nature. It is a personal choice made by the individual donor. In turn, it is this voluntarism that gives charitable organisations their unique flexibility and independence. In building the framework for the continued success of the charitable sector it is essential that we do not lose sight

of this vital characteristic. Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS HINTON, Director General. Seve the Children Mary Datchelor House. 17 Grove Lane, Camberwell, SE6.

manded, without effect, that there be no further organized pilgrimages or other manifestations motivated by the supernatural character attributed to the events In the circumstances, Mr Pollen

Yours faithfully, RONALD J. MacDONALD,

#### Learning languages

From Mrs Heather M. Yovanoff Sir, I was most interested to read the article, "Out of the mouths of babes" (Education, May 21), and Lady Lockwood's call for children to be taught a foreign language from the age of five. The rest of Europe is well aware that young children are capable of learning a foreign language from the cradle.

Three years ago I returned to England with my Greek husband and (then) five-year-old bilingual son determined that my son would continue to develop the Greek he already spoke fluently. I found like-minded families and after establishing that there were 26 prospective child pupils (half of them aged between four and eight) for Greek language lessons I set about organising a "school".

The Greek Embassy in London

very generously sends us a Greek teacher twice a week for early evening lessons. The embassy provides the books, we pay the teacher's travelling expenses. We are also helped greatly by the local Stantonbury school campus which allows us the use of two rooms at a nominal rate. The parents pay roughly £20 per child per term.

H. M. YOVANOFF. 11 Trueman Place, Oldbrook, Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire.

#### contract for the international sale of goods, one then has to ascertain whether the question in dispute is

one which can be resolved by

reference to the Convention. If it relates, e.g., to the passing of title then it cannot be so resolved because the Convention makes no attempt to tackle that fundamental question. On that and on a number of issues the Convention is silent and one has to go back to purely domestic law.

Professor Goode makes no reference to the Uniform Laws on International Sales Act 1967, by which effect was given in this country to two 1964 Hague Conventions relating respectively to uniform law on the international sale of goods and to a uniform law on the formation of contracts for the international sale of goods. Between them these two Conventions provide a rather more comprehensive code than

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#### War Crimes Bill and Lords decision Need for history in curriculum

From Professor Patrick Collinson

Sir, As your readers will be aware, the final report of the history working party on the National Curriculum has provoked some controversy among historians. A heated argument has developed about precisely where to draw the line between "knowledge" and "understanding" in the teaching of history. But quarrels over the menu will be beside the point if the menu itself is whisked away.

We write to alert your readers to worrying rumours that the Government may be reconsidering its commitment to history as a foundation subject in the National Curriculum. In response to this, over 115 members of this faculty have written to the Secretary of State for Education to express their concern. Lest it be thought that this anxiety is merely an expression of "corporate selfinterest", we should like to draw readers' attention to the broader

issue at stake. During the last 25 years British citizens have been confronted with a number of important questions in which the identity and direction of this country have been put in doubt: membership of the European Community, Scottish and Welsh autonomy, the troubles in Northern Ireland, the new laws on citizenship and immigration, current debates about multi-culturalism in the schools, and the agitation of religious minorities, to mention only the most prominent.

During the same period, apart from the small minority who have pursued O and A-level courses. there has been a lack of any systematic attention to the teaching of history in the schools. The result has been the coming-of-age of a generation lacking a broader historical or political context in which these issues can be thought

The arbitrary smatterings of history now offered to children as part of generalised humanities courses, too often parochial in vision and partial in viewpoint, have arguably increased the sense of fragmentation by which this country is beset. We, therefore, applauded the decision of the Government to make history a foundation subject in the National

Curriculum. We did so, not because we wished to advance the professional interests of historians, who are quite capable of looking after themselves, but because we believe that a nation with only a vague and confused sense of its past will be ill-equipped to confront the painful choices which will shape its future.

In our opinion it would, therefore, be a tragedy if disagreements among historians about the precise points of emphasis should lead the Government or the general public to conclude that our support for the inclusion of history as a foundation subject in the National Curriculum is less than whole-hearted.

Yours faithfully, PATRICK COLLINSON (Regius Professor of History, Cambridge), GARETH STEDMAN JONES (Chairman), JAY WINTER (Secretary),

History Faculty Board, University of Cambridge, West Road, Cambridge May 29.

#### Computer hacking

From Mr Michael Colvin, MP for Romsey and Waterside (Conservative)

Sir, Mr Peter Sommer (May 27) suggests that my Computer Mis-use Bill, currently before Par-liament, would be undermined by the decision of the courts to convict Nicholas Whiteley for hacking into the Joint Academic Network under the Criminal

Damage Act 1971. This was done because of the absence of any computer crime laws in Britain. The Law Com-mission report on which my Bill is based recommended that neither an unauthorised modification of a computer's memory or computer storage medium, nor any resulting impairment of computer operations or data, should be capable of

amounting to criminal damage under the 1971 Act. One reason for this recommendation was that if it is accepted that the new offence of unauthorised modification should deal with all computer interfer-

#### ence cases, and carry a maximum **Blood transfusions**

From Dr Gerald Smith Sir, Dr John Stevens (May 22) is quite right. Most patients who need a planned operation are eligible on medical grounds to have their own (autologous) blood collected in the weeks preceeding surgery. In appropriate cases, this approach can be supplemented with "blood salvage" during the operation using special blood cell

The majority of these patients could therefore be entirely self-sufficient and, moreover, release scarce donor blood for others who cannot provide their own, such as children and patients with leukae-

mia or other blood disorders. Several colleagues and I provide a preoperative autologous blood collection service to the NHS and to a number of private hospitals. The facility is little used in the NHS because of problems predicting the operation date more than a

day or two in advance. Yours faithfully, GERALD SMITH (Consultant haematologist), Guy's Hospital, St Thomas Street, SE1.

#### May 24. Royal salute

From Mr J. A. Leavey Sir. What should we suppose will be the reaction of Pravda and others to the clenched fists with which the Etonians greeted the Queen (photograp", May 30)? Yours sincerely,

J. A. LEAVEY 30 Pembroke Gardens Close, W8. May 30.

the Vienna Convention. It is up to

the parties to a contract to adopt

the uniform laws voluntarily if they wish. The fact that over a period of 23 years little if any use has been made of these laws suggests that the international business community sees little utility in them. That being the case, what possible justification can there be for imposing a Convention which applies automatically (subject to arguments about conflicts of laws which I have outlined above) unless the parties exclude it?

Contrary to Professor Goode's assertion, the Convention will impair freedom of contract in international trade. The unwitting businessman who is not aware of the Convention, or who fails to exclude it from a contract, will find that he has entered into contracts subject to it, whether he wished to do so or not.

Yours faithfully. H. MITCHELL 13 Garrick Gardens. East Molesey, Surrey. May 25.

ment, it would not be right to perpetuate the present confusion, and also expose offenders to potentially higher penalties - up to 10 years in prison - by continuing to use the 1971 Act.

penalty of five years' imprison-

This recommendation, which is provided for in the Bill, would not of course prejudice the operation of the 1971 Act in cases where the unauthorised modification leads to actual physical damage. For example, if a computer-

operated store were reprogrammed so that it ruined a load of timber, then (subject in both cases to the presence of the appropriate mens rea) the reprogramming would amount to unauthorised modification and the consequent damage to the timber would come within section 1 of the Criminal Damage Act

Any confusion is in Peter Sommers' mind, not in the Computer Misuse Bill.

MICHAEL COLVIN. House of Commons.

#### May 28. Jewish sanctuary

From Mrs G. M. Norton Sir, Conor Cruise O'Brien ("Israel, victim of the East-West thaw" May 29) has made one error, the relevance of which provides the raison d'être of the state of Israel. He states that "as in 1933-39, no country other than Israel is pre-

pared to receive so many people". Before 1948 there was no state of Israel and the territory of Palestine was under the British mandate. The Foreign Office, acceeding to Arab pressure, refused to admit the Jewish refugees

vainly trying to escape from Енгоре. Yours faithfully. G. M. NORTON, 140 Loughborough Road, Ruddington. Nottingham.

May 29.

Beating the drought From Mr Anhur Trick Sir, This country is, patently, facing the prospect of very serious drought this summer, particularly in the south.

Would it not, therefore, be prudent to ban the use of water-guzzling car washes now rather than wait until half the country is reduced to standpipes?

ARTHUR TRICK, Rosewood House, Pea Lane, Northchurch, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire. May 26.

From Mr C. D. Mann Sir. With much stout piping abandoned in Greece, Turkey and elsewhere could it not be collected so that fresh water supplies, originating in Wales and Cumbria could be delivered (preferably underground) to south-east and south-west England?

C. D. MANN, University of London, International Hall. Brunswick Square, WC1. May 29.

Yours etc.

#### Hastening slowly From Major-General Lionel Натод

Sir, Mr Crampton's letter (May 21) reminds me of my recent arrival at Euston some two minutes early. The guard, in announcing this, added that if we wanted full value from our British Rail ticket we might remain on the train for a further two minutes. Yours faithfully, L.A.D. HARROD,

The Grange, Marnhull, Dorset May 21.

TONY LORENZ

**COURT CIRCULAR** 

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKINGHAM PALACE mandant of the Royal Austra-May 31: His Excellency Mon-sieur Hans Jonkman and Ma-Stevenson were received by The dame Jonkman were received in Queen. farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his John) was received by Her appointment as Ambassador Majesty.

Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of

of the High Commission: Mr Mohd Redzuan Kusharri (Dep-uty High Commissioner), Mr Mohamed Musa (Minister-Counsellor), Mr Mohd Fauzi Yon (Counsellor, Head of Chancery), Mr Syed Mohammed Syed Baharum (Counsellor, Information), Colonel Salleh Hussein (Defence Adviser), Mr Hamzah Abdul Rashid (Direcrianizan Addili Rashid (Direc-tor Malaysian Students' Depart-ment), Madam Ho May Yong (Second Secretary, Political), and Mr Shamsui Kamar Ahmad Tajuddin (Immigration

Datin Nurzan was also received by Her Majesty.

Sir Patrick Wright (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present and the Housebold in Waiting were in Pendine, Dyfed, to mark its 50th

#### Today's royal

Princess Margaret will attend the commissioning of *HMS Norfolk* at Devonport at 11.50. The Duchess of Kent, as Patron of Befrienders International and the Samaritans, will attend a concert at the Festival Hall at

Princess Alexandra will attend the signing on Ravens Ait, River Thames, at noon of the Environment Charter, between Kingston upon Thames and the Tidy Britain Group.

#### Guild of Air Pilots and Navigators

Mr Michael Bishop, Chairman, Airlines of Britain Holdings PLC, was the Guest of Honour at the Annual Livery Dinner of at the Annual Livery Dinner of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators held last night at the Fishmongers Hall. The guests were welcomed by the Master, Captain Michael Bannister, and the Immediate Past Master, Mr Headquarters yesterday. Lieufred Stringer. The Master of the Guild, Mr Bishop and Warden Captain C. Hodgkinson were the speakers. Also present were the speakers. Also present were Mr B.C. Johnston, Master of the Turners Company. Mr A.G.

**OBITUARIES** 

John Antonin (Tony) Lorenz

an innovator in the field of

venture capital in Britain, died

aged 46 on May 21. He was

WITH the death of Tony

Lorenz the venture capital

industry has lost one of its

most eloquent spokesmen. The British Venture Capital

Association (BVCA) owes its

existence and current stature

in large measure to his vision

and his efforts to bring to-

gether a disparate group of

organisations within a repre-

sentative body. These organ-

isations provide equity capital

to unquoted companies and

then work to help them

achieve the further growth of

Lorenz was born in

Gloucester and educated at Stamford School, Lincoln-shire, and Trinity College, Dublin, where he took an

honours degree in business studies. His first job in in-

dustry was as a management

trainee with Ford, from which

he moved into management

consultancy. This was the time when he began to be

absorbed by the relationship

between industry and the

financial world and how the

By good fortune these were also the very early days of venture capital and Lorenz

gained his first experience of

this particular type of invest-ment at the First National

Finance Corporation (FNFC),

I WAS in Nairobi last week

when I read your obituary

(May 22) of Sir Geoffrey Eley

- which strangely omitted one aspect of his life which made

him so unique. While he did

his Chairmanship of Thomas

Tilling - owners of the

Heinemann Group of publish-

ers, of which I was the

When the job of Heinemann's chairman fell

vacant in 1968 we had an

unexpected applicant. Sir Geoffrey arrived in our office

and asked, in his engagingly

managing director.

Alan Hill writer:

one could help the other.

born on March 4, 1944.

appointment as Ambassacor
Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from The Netherlands
to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency Dato Wan

His Excellency Dato Wan

Wales when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Commander of the Royal

Commission as High Commission.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron, this Excellency was accompanied by the following members air Force Museum, Hendon, and was received by Marshal of the Powal Air Force Sir Michael the Royal Air Force Sir Michael Beetham (Chairman of the

Mr Brian McGrath was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 31: The Duchess of Gloucester this afternoon attended the Annual General Meeting of the Friends of St Mary's Hospital, at the Cockburn Lecture Theatre, St. Mary's Hospital, Southwharf Road, London W2. Mrs Michael Wigley was in

Anniversary.
Captain the Hon Christopher

Major General J D Stevenson Captain the Hon Christo (Representative Colonel Com- Knollys was in attendance.

#### Luncheon

Lancatine Comment Club Sir Monty Finniston was the engagements guest speaker at a luncheon of the Lunchtime Comment Club held yesterday at the Con-naught Rooms, Mr Martin Barber, chairman, presided.

#### Reception

HM Government Mr Ian Lang, Minister of State at the Scottish Office, was host last the Scottish Office, was nost last night at a reception given by Her Majesty's Government at the Burrell Collection, Pollock Country Park, Glasgow, to mark the visit to Glasgow of the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe-Culture and Education Committee.

#### Service dinners

HMS Northwood RNR Admiral Sir Julian and Lady

Mr B.C. Johnston, Master of the Trunners Company, Mr A.G. the Trustees of the Yorkshire Tate, Master of the Paviours Company, Mr G.C. Draper, Master of the Marketors Company, Mr N. Royce, Master of the Chartered Architects Company and Mr C. Wain of the BBC.

Mr Ian Robinson, Chairman of the Trustees of the Yorkshire Air Museum, and Mrs Robinson were the guests of honour at a reunion dinner of the 58, 502, pany, Mr N. Royce, Master of 517, 518 and 519 Squadrons RAF held last night at the museum. Flight Lieutenant J.A. Bell presided.

could bring ourselves to ac- power, and understanding of the chairman of Tilling to hold the same post in one of its subsidiaries. But Heinemann, he said, was different.

Charterhouse Group as group

business development man-

ager. When he moved on to

Equity Capital for Industry (ECI) in 1977 he was totally

absorbed in the financing of

small businesses. The com-

pany at that time was mainly

concerned with helping estab-

lished organisations through

difficult times. Lorenz, ever

SIR GEOFFREY ELEY

followed by a spell at the enthusiast with an eye to

indeed collect many leading positions in industry and finance, he was equally devoted to literature and the arts. I became aware of this drump This was a real godsend. To begin with, he was far better read than the rest of us. He was as much at home with The Times Literary Supplement as with the Financial Times. He would turn up at board meetings prepared to discuss our new books at a high critical level. He had the austere term. So it was not surprising intellect of a learned man - that we found under his painstaking, penetrating and chairmanship our profits in-analytical. As chairman of the creased from £55,000 to £3 Heinemann Group he was million, with a return on self-deprecating way, if we unique. His intellectual capital of 30 per cent.

cept him as our chairman, the nature of our business With eyes twinkling behind commanded the respect of all his small glasses, he said it of us — no mean achievement would be unprecedented for with such a self-assured, commanded the respect of all of us - no mean achievement with such a self-assured, aggressive and high-profile assemblage as the members of the Heinemann Group board in the 1970s.

unlocking the opportunities that could be achieved in the

future rather than concentrat-

ing on defensive financing,

decided to take a different

direction. He embarked on a

programme of re-organis-

ation, transforming ECI into

an independent and active venture capital group. He

became managing director in 1983. A committed European,

Unlike any other representative of corporate finance who had sat on our board (or for that matter on the board of any other publisher), he understood how quality and profitability were inextricably bound together in the long-

## JOHN KENDALL-CARPENTER

#### H.M. Hughes writes:

and two daughters.

MAY I add a few words in respect of his achievement at Wellington School to your admirable obituary of John Kendall-Carpenter (May 25). The school celebrated its 150th anniversary three years ago, but for almost the first half of its existence it had remained a relatively small academy for the sons of local farmers. It was transformed into a public school by George soon donated. Corner, headmaster from 1899 to 1937, with notable buildings including the chapel.

stitution for both boys and a beautiful location.

girls. His building includes the

new library complex opened by the Duke of Wellington. At the time, the only portrait of the first Duke, other than the Goya, was painted by the Dutch artist Pieneman in 1819. It was offered to the school. Despite his energy, industry and leadership Kendall-Carpenter was a quiet man, but with a word here and a word there the money was

He was also a very hospitable man and never short of time to wait on others in his trim, Georgian headmaster's From 1973, John Kendall-house that looks out upon the Carpenter at least equalled chapel and the library. The this construction, transform- chief resources of Wellington's ing the school once more into two areat headmasters were an important educational in- courage, financial acumen and

## MAJ-GEN JOHN CHANNING-WILLIAMS

Director of Movements at the born on August 14, 1908.

Lorenz was also convinced of

the need to become inter-

national, both to assist port-

folio companies in this

direction and to maintain ECI

Venture's position in Europe.

achievements as chairman,

BVCA Council, was gaining the approval of the Inland

structure for on-shore venture

His fault perhaps was a readiness to make time for

everyone, no matter how triv-

ial the issue. It endeared him

to all who knew him, but it

was probably this willingnes

to take on anything and

considerably.

Lorenz played a major role in JOHN William Channing-Williams managed to be in a Sir William Slim's 14th Army. the development of both the BVCA and the European Vensuccession of trouble spots ture Capital Association (EVCA). It was his lobbying during his career, enabling army units to function by means of adequate supplies, among other venture capitalists and among politicians that good liaison work and steady brought the formation of the leadership. He found himself BVCA in 1983 and its accepat Dunkirk, got a DSO for tance as the representative involvement with the Normandy landings, kept the 14th But he stood aside from Army supplied in Burma from the air, had a senior post taking up the chairmanship in during the Berlin blockade, and liaised with the Amerithe first year of the association, only taking on that post the following year. Among his cans for the British entry into Korea. He had a key role in

and later a member, of the the Suez operations. He was educated at Tonbridge School and the Revenue, the Treasury and Royal Military Academy and the Department of Trade and was commissioned into the Industry of guidelines for the use of the limited partnership North Staffordshire Regiment. He saw active regimental service in India for three years with the 1st Battalion. In January 1937 he capital funds, which helped to improve their tax position returned to the 2nd Battalion for more active service, this time in Palestine.

On September 22, 1939, he embarked with the British Expeditionary Force to France, serving there until evacuation on June 1 1940 from Dunkirk, When the Aleverything that promoted the venture capital industry that contributed to his early death. lies invaded Europe he was Commanding Officer of the He leaves a wife, one son 4th Battalion of the Welch Regiment for the Normandy

Major-General John William landings and as a result of his (Willie) Channing-Williams, conduct in command he was CB, DSO, OBE, a former awarded the DSO for gallantry. He remained in France War Office and previously until February 1945 when he Director of Quartering, died was posted to India and aged 81 on May 26. He was Burma as Head of Branch was posted to India and AQMG Air Supply responsible for the continuous air dropped re-supply of General

> Channing-Williams was Second-in-Command of the 1st Battalion of the Worcestershire Regiment in Berlin during the Russian blockade of the city and assumed temporary command of the Battalion after the sudden death of the Commanding Officer.

In June 1949 he was posted to Hong Kong, first as the Assistant AQMG, 40 Infantry Division, for some 14 months before gaining promotion to Colonel and being appointed AQMG, HQ Land Forces Hong Kong. He was personal representative of the Com-mander-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces, responsible for the liaison between General MacArthur and his US staff for the entry of British Forces into Korea and their subsequent maintenance. At the conclusion of this tour he was appointed OBE.

In June 1952 he returned to England to be responsible at the War Office for the policy for the provision of all types of Army equipment from WRAC clothing to heavy armoured vehicles. In December 1955, he was sent to Cyprus as Brigadier BGS (Ops and Plans) GHQ Middle East Land Forces, the senior opera-tion staff officer. He was responsible for the co-ordination of the Suez operations, the evacuation and subsequent re-entry into Jordan and the operations into Lebanon with the United States Forces.

He returned to England in November 1958 and was first appointed as Deputy Director of Quartering in January 1959 before being promoted to Major-General and becoming Director of Quartering in June of 1960. His final War Office appointment was as Director of Movements in June 1961, a post which he held for two years up to his retirement in August 1963. He was ap-pointed a Companion of the Order of the Bath in January

After retiring he was Registrar at the National House Builders' Registration Council (NHBRC) for five years. In 1936 he married Jessie Margaret Blatchford (Peggy). She and their three sons survive

Ecuador. Dr Miller and Ms

Gill believe that this coincides

with the spread of the Chavin.

The appearance of what the

the most provocative sugges-tion of the Pirincay data...It;

would indicate a much greater

diversity among liamas than. previously thought, and re-

quire re-examination of spe-

cies identifications based solely on bone measurements. In particular, the identifica-tion of alpacas in archaeologi-

cal contexts would be thrown

into doubt, and the role of;

llamas as transport animals in

the development of Andean;

civilization re-evaluated.

The authors warn, however,

that the small size of the

sample from Pirincay makes!

these questions, not answers, and that the undersized llama;

could turn out to be an

"osteometric mirage", Never-

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#### Memorial service

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Air Vice-Marshal Basil Lock was held yesterday at St Clement Danes. The Rev W.J.D. Sirr, RAF, The Rev W.J.D. Surr, RAP, officiated and Air Commodore S. Witherow read the lesson. Gus Lock, grandson, read High Flight by Pilot Officer John Gillespie Mages and the Rev Malcolm C. King gave an address. Among others present Soundron Leader A G Galbrath (representing the Cumunandam). RAF Codlege Cranwell).

Mr Rev Davie (Cabinet Office). Mr M J F Sadler (Defence Fire Services), Air Commendore of Transport), Mr J F Sadler (Defence Fire Services), Air Commendore I M Young Chest of neutrity. Earth Tumel). Air Commodore Mersoyn I David (head of group accurity. Bred International). Air Commodore Mersoyn I David (head of group accurity. Bred International). Air Commodore Mersoyn I David (head of group accurity. Bred International). Air Vice-Mary and Life (head). Air Vice-Mary an

Mrs Lock (widow), Mr Russell Lick (2011), Mr and Mrs India A Biornesse (2011), Mr and Mrs India A Biornesse (2011), Mr and Mrs India Mrs

#### Birthdays today

Sir Geoffrey Aldington, dip-lomat, 83; Sir Peter Bristow, former High Court judge, 77; Sir Frederick Corfield, QC, former MP, 75; Miss Gemma Craven, actress, 40; Lord Deedes, 77; Mr David Gestetner, president, Gestetner Holdings, 53; Mr Henry Grunfeld, president, S.G. Warhaire Group, 86; Sir Robert Warburg Group, 86; Sir Robert
Megarry, former Vice-Chancellor of the Supreme Court, 80;
Mr Bob Monkhouse, comedian
and broadcaster, 62; Brigadier
Alastair Pearson, former Lord-Alastair Pearson, former Lord-Lieutenant of Dunbartonshire, 75; Professor Paco Peña, fla-menco guitarist, 48; Mr Robert Powell, actor, 46; Mr Gerald Scarfe, artist, 54; Professor M.W. Thompson, vice-chan-cellor, Birmingham University, 59; Sir John Tooley, former general director, Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, 66; Air Commodore Sir Frank Whittle, OM, aviation expert. 83: Mr OM, aviation expert, 83; Mr Edward Woodward, actor, 60. The first premium bonds were drawn, 1957.

#### Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Robert Cecil, 1st Earl of Salisbury, statesman, Lon-don, 1563; Nicolas-Sadi Carnot, doil, 1305; Nicolas-Saul Carnol, scientist, Paris, 1796; Mikhail Glinka, composer, Novospass-koye, Russia, 1804; John Mase-field, Poet laureate 1930-67, Ledbury, Hertfordshire, 1878; Marilyn Monroe, Los Angeles, 1926.

DEATHS: James Gillray, cari-DEATHS: James Gillray, caricaturist, London, 1815; Sir David Wilkie, painter, at sea off Gibraltar, 1841; James Buchanan, 15th president of the USA 1857-61. Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 1868; Charles Lever, novelist, Trieste, 1872; Sir Hugh Walpole, novelist, Keswick, 1941; Ion Antonescu, dictator of Romania 1940-44, executed, Jilava, Romania, 1946; Helen Keller, blind and deaf, educator and writer. Easton, Connecticut. and writer, Easton, Connecticut 1968.

4.30pm. Application for tickets to Mrs Edward de la Motte, OBE, Honorary Secretary to the Council, 812 Chelsea Cloisters, SW3. Tel 071-584 0651. Fax 071-225 2286.

#### Conservative Foreign & **Commonwealth Council**

Sponsored by the Rt Hon Lord Culien of Ashbourne, MBE, the Annual Tea/Reception, House of Lords Terrace, SWI, for the Diplomatic Corps takes place Tuesday, June 12, 1990,

#### Royal Society of | St Hugh's Chemistry

The following have been admitted as Fellows of The Royal Society of Chemistry during the period May 1990. They are entitled to use the designation 'Chartered Chemist' and the letters CCbem FRSC:

# letters CCbern FRSC: J. Ayrton: R.L. Ayton: P.K. Baker: J.N. Bateron: J.C. Boullen: A.M. Bellevill, Barrowe, C.R.A. Carlow: K. Bateron: F.M. Boullen: F.M. Bernowe, C.R.A. Carlow: C.R.A. Carlow: F.M. Derwish: S.J. Debanamaton: F.M. Derwish: S.J. Debanamaton: F.M. Flower: W.L. Debanamaton: M.P. Drake. Flower: S.J. Gentry. A.M. Gronenborn: D.R. Hall: J.T. Herbert: D.R. Hilbert: C.C. Hot. J. Hodgen: R.G. Inted: G.R. Jones: J. Keyen: R.A. Khar: C.J. Kirls: P.J. Ottershaw: J.M. Gesbrit: P.J. Fuchs: P.W.M. Mosel: D.M. Revill: A.C. Ruffer: H. Shan: G.A. Stanner: J.E. Stringer: J.G. Strong: L.D. Wilson: J. Wilson: M.A. Winder: T. Yannese.

## College, Oxford

The Governing Body of St Hugh's College announce the formal election of Mr Derek Wood, QC, to succeed Miss Rachel Trickett as Principal of the College from August 1, 1991.

#### **Lord Holme** of Cheltenham

The life barony conferred upon Mr Richard Gordon Holme has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Holme of Cheltenham, of Cheltenham in the County of Gloucestershire.

#### Forthcoming marriages Captain C.J. Beattle

The engagement is announced between Christopher (Toffer) Beattie, The Devonshire and Beattie, The Devonshire and Dorset Regiment, youngest son of Commander and Mrs John Beattie, of Petersfield, Hamp-shire, and Katherine (Winky), younger daughter of Rear Ad-miral and Mrs Paddy O'Riondan, of Chitterne, Wiltshire.

Dr A.J.M. Black and Miss S.P. Bridgman

The engagement is announced between Andrew James Merrington, youngest son of Dr and Mrs T.J. Black, of Wokingham, Berkshire, and Sharon Peta, only daughter of Mrs.J. Bridgman and the late Mr P.V. Bridgman, of Horsham, West Sussex.

#### Mr L.G. Bramizer and Miss K.C.B. Pratt

The engagement is announced between Leonhard Gregor, younger son of Dr and Mrs A.O. Braunizer, of Alphach, Austria, and Painswick, Gloucestershire, and Kate Corinne Baldwin, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.J. Pratt, of Chigwell Row, Essex.

Mrs Marian Eastmond, of Bexhill, East Sussex, left estate valued at £1,049,683 net. She

left £5,000 each to the RNLI and the League of Friends of Bexhill Hospital, and the remainder of her estate mostly to relatives.

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Sir David Bruce Ferguson

McNeill, QC, of Manley,
Cheshire, a High Court Judge in
the Queen's Bench Division
since 1979, Recorder of Blackburn, 1969-71, Recorder of the
Crown Court, 1972-78, leader of
the Northern Circuit, 1974-78,
and Presiding Judge, 1980-84,
left estate valued at £145,827

Lady Edith Palmar, of Kirkby-moorside, North Yorkshire, wife of Sir Derek James Palmar, former president, chairman and chief executive of Bass, a former

chairman of the Brewers Society, and late chairman of York-

shire Television, left estate valued at £166,114 net.

Brigadier Nigel Fitzroy Somer-set, of Uckfield, East Sussex, who had been ADC to the Governor of Western Australia,

Mr Donald Yarranton, of London NW6 — Howard Lang, the actor, who played Captain Baines in the BBC series The Onedin Line, left estate valued

Other estates include (net before

Mr Arthur Maxwell James.

left £306,910 net.

at £15,975 net.

## Mr J.G.A. Emmerson and Miss R.H. Eady

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs John Emmerson, of Boston, Lincolnshire, and Rosamund, daughter of the late Mr John P.T. Eady and of Mrs Rosemary Eady, of Pytchley, North-amptonshire.

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The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs M.J. Kadera, of Bridport, Dorset, and Geraldine, fourth daughter of Canon Gervase and Mrs Murphy, of Heacham, Norfolk, and The Falkiand Islands.

Mr W. J. Leonard-Marray

Mr W.J. Leonard-Morgan and Miss S.C. Berger The engagement is announced between William, younger son of Major and Mrs W.J. Leonard-Morgan, of London, and Sally, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Berger, of London.

Mr M. Yeoman and Misa C.E. Sagmel The engagement is announced between Marcus, son of Mr R. Yeoman and Mrs K. Hodge, and Clare Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.H. Samuel.

Latest wills

of Solihull, West Mid-lands £580,020.
Miss Barbara Julia Hallam Lannard, of Nutley, East Sussex £579,518.
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Mrs Mary Barbara Smyly, of

Shire
Miss Euthalia Zygouras, of
Cambridge \_\_\_\_\_£754,187.

Cambridge £754,187.
Miss Muriel Isabel Anderson

Mr John Campbell Austin Gray, of Radyr, Cardiff, South Gla-morgan £507,206.

Oonagh Newton, of Hyde Park Gate, London SW7 ... £500,130.

Miss Diana Helen Phillips, of

High Cross, Rotherfield, East

Sussex\_\_\_\_£548,965.

Mr Harold Pritchard, of Fradley near Lichfield, Stafford-shire £752,490 net

Mrs Ida Rosemarie Mason-Styrren, of Churt, Surrey £523,308.

Chilton,

Buckingham-£681,439.

morgan £507,206. Will £504,143.

Mr James Harold Harris, of Lilian Maplethorpe, of Timber-Shirley, Solihull, West land, Lincolnshire £540,994.

Midlands £665,752. Mrs Norma Delphine Marks, of Oonagh Newton, of Hyde Park

Gate, London SW7 £500,130. Surrey £530,075.

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## Dr A. Malizia and Miss F.P.E. Stewart

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The engagement is announced
between Andrea, son of Professor E. Malizia and Mrs M.
Giustiniani, of Rome, and
Fiona, elder daughter of Capt
and Mrs C.M.C. Stewart, of
Ewhurst, Surrey.

Dr C.J.C. Meffat and Miss S.J. Hancock

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Lt Gen (Retd) Sir Cameron and Lady Moffat, of Freshwater, Isle of Wight, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.S. Hancock, of Selham, Petworth, West Sussex. Mr A.H. Nishet

and Mics E.F. Goldbill The engagement is announced between Alasdair Hugh, elder son of Major and Mrs David Nisbet. of Duns, Berwickshire, and Elizabeth Flora, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Goldhill, of London.

of London.

Dr D.C. Souden
and Miss N.A. de Quincey
The engagement is announced
between David Charles, elder
son of Mr and Mrs G.D.
Souden, of Warminster, Wiltshire, and Nicola Anne, younger
daughter of Mr and Mrs W.B. de
Quincey, of West Runton,
Norfolk.

Mrs Aune Theodora Drownless, of Wargrave, Berk-shire.....£1,411,517.

Anthea Jane Leeds, of London

Mrs Brenda Marie McCleary, of London NW11 .........£550,361. Mr William John Percy Monk,

of Lymm, Cheshire ... £514,003. Mr Kenneth Nuttall, of Wors-

ley, Greater Manches-

Mrs Margaret Paterson, of Wonersh, Surrey......£921,128.

Mr Malcolm Ernest Thompson, of Bisham, Berkshire. £763,295.

Mrs Phoebe Lilian Weaver, of Lillington, Dorset...... £620,949.

Mr Malcolm Hewit Ferguson, of

Windermere, Cumbria, retired company director ...... £717,498

Major Reginald Hugh Haswell, retd, of Edenhall, Penrith, Cumbria £660,508

.... £940,232

## Mr R.M.L. Southwood end Miss M.C. Brickell

The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Professor Sir Richard and Lady Southwood, of Oxford, and Mary Caroline, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E.G. Brickell, of Chirk, Clwyd.

#### **Marriages**

Captain P.N. Goodwin, RN and Mrs A. Carraway The marriage took place in Virginia Beach, USA, on Thurs-day, May 31, between Nigel, son of the late Lt General Sir Richard Goodwin and of Lady Goodwin, of Denham, Bury St Edmunds, and Anne, daughter of the late Mr Roy Thompson and of Mrs Hazel Thompson, of

Mr R.A. Page and Mins J.M. Mitchell The marriage took place at St John's Church, Kingsdown, on Saturday, May 26, of Mr Robin Page, elder son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Page, of Effingham, and Miss Joanna Mitchell, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Mitchell, of Kingsdown.

Windsor, North Carolina.

#### Dinners

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, attended the ladies dinner of the Launderers' Company held last night at Launderers' Hall. Mr Oswald Longshaw, Master, pre-sided, assisted by Mr John Baker, Deputy Master, Mr Frederick Scott, Senior Warden, and Mr Anthony Dunn, Renter Warden. The Lord Mayor, the Master of the Butchers' Company, Mr Roy Le Poidevin and Mr David Browne also spoke. Among others present were: The Masters of the Claziers', Glass Sillers', and Scientific Instrument Makers' Companies, the Presidents of the Textile Services Association and the Section of Lumans Englasers and Alliest Trades and the Chairman of the Palmic Carle Amongation.

#### The Billingsgate Ward Club A dinner was held on Wednes

day night at Watermen and Lightermen's Hall. Roy Collingsworth, the new Master presided, and Philip Girle, Master Plaisterer, was chief guest. John Saywell, JP, and Senior Warden John Price also spoke.

#### Company of Weavers, Fullers and Shearmen of Exeter The Master, Wardens and Court

of Assistants of the Company of Weavers, Fullers and Shearmen of Exeter held a dinner last night at Tuckers Hall, Exeter, in honour of Mr A.R.D McArthur, Master of the Society of Merchant Venturers of Bristol and Mr L.A. Nethsinha, Exeter Cathedral Organist. Mr K.C.H. Rowe, Master, presided.

#### | Ecuadorean dig finds an undersized llama By OUT ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

AN UNKNOWN variety of ries AD, although they are ilama has been identified in known from Peru thousands South America as the result of of years earlier. a dig begun by the British
Museum. Now extinct, the
animal was midway in size
introduced northwards into between the modern llama and its smaller relative, the

The discovery was made during analysis of animal remains recovered from the site of Princay, on the Rio sphere in the late first millensium BC. A simultaneous Paute in Ecuador near the nium BC. A simultaneous colonial city of Cuenca. adoption of carnelid pastoral-pirincay was excavated in ism and Chavin culture is 1972 by a British Museum documented at several sites in . expedition led by Miss Eliza-Peru. beth Carmichael and Dr Norman Hammond, and again from 1980 by Dr Hammond and Dr Karen Bruhns. investigators call an "undersized llama", previously undocumented, is perhaps

All the excavations yielded bones of camelids, the family to which llamas, alpacas, and their wild cousins the vicunas and guanacos belong, and a radiocarbon date on bone collagen obtained by D Roy Switsur at Cambridge showed that camelids first appeared at Pirincay around the time of Christ

A detailed analysis of the bones by Dr George Miller and Ms Anne Gill of California State University at Hay-ward has now shown that the Pirincay animals do not fit into any of the modern species, and that they abruptly replace deer as the principal source of meat at Pirincay. The occupation of the site

goes back to around 1400 BC, on the basis of carbon dates obtained by both the Cambridge and Oxford laboratories; several other sites in the area have been excavated by the British Museum and

#### University news

Appointments: Dr James Hartley to Professor Or James Hartley to Professor of Applied Psychology; Dr Derek Laine to Professor of Molecular Physics; Dr David Morgan to Professor of Entomo-logical Chemistry; and Dr Gra-ham Park to Professor of Tantagic Chology

theless, the results so far show! that the neglected area of the Ecuadorean highlands is likely! to change archaeological understanding based mainly on data from Peru. others, but there is no sign of Source: Journal of Field camelids until the early centu- Archaeology 17:49-68

Tectonic Geology.

All are personal chairs and take effect from October 1. Latest research grants include:
Computing and Linguistics - Mr R
Garistic and Professor G N Leech Lifet. 764 from 1814 UK Laboratories
Life for work on analysis and use of
corpus data for speech recognition.
School of independent Studies - Dr B
Wyane - £100.000 from the Shockholm Environment Institute for work
on servironment lectnology assessment for sustainable global develegement.

The university is to award. honorary degrees to the follohonorary degrees to the four-wing:
Professor Gordon Edge, Chief Enec-tutive. Scientific Generics, Direct-professor Tom Kernimer. Principal, Henties the Management Cosege. Duniv. Dr. Helen Mortimer. writer, Duniv. Mr. John Mortimer. writer, Kennetir breitung of Humanswiger. Disc. Dr. Helen Murr. Director. Science of Helen Comparate. Present and Executive Director. Corporate Research and Technology Director. Corporate Research and Technology Director. Opposite Research and Technology Director. Opposite Research and Bedford New College. Duniv.

Appointments: Dr George Peden to the Chair of . History. Mr John Gordon, the Assistant Director of finance at Edinburgh University, to be Finance Officer at the University of Stirling.

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BIRTHS ARCHER - On May 17th 1990, in Brumle. to Nicola (nee Samuels) and Simon, a daughter. Georgina Anne Java. a sister for Charlotte. BAMER - On May 23rd 1990, at Princess Mary's RAF Hospital, Halton, to Jennifer (nee Strickland) and Paul, twin girls, Emily Bellinda and Paul Internation.

rwin girls, Emily Belinda and Prilipes Je.

BAVERSTOCK - On May 25th.

to Alison and Neil, a daughter, Harrier Clara Alice, a sister for Alasdair.

BEYNOM - On May 28th. to Catherine (née Orose) and Thm. a daughter, Jessica Louise.

CAMPRET L. MADDRE

CAMPSELL-HARRIS On May 29th, to Gina (nie Lund) and Edward, a son, Steve.

COSTANZO On May 30th, to Christina and John, a daughter, Hannah Maria, a sister for Lara. SSETTER - On May 23th, to Hearletta (Dée Courtauld) and Jimmy, a daughter.

BAYIDMANN - On May 22nd 1990. at Lister Hospital.

Stevenage, to Simon and Penny (nee Macdonald) - a daughter. Emma Elizabeth.

ERTTER - On May 28th 1990. in Ascol. to Henrietta and Anthony. a son.

ERSKINE - On May 31st, in Downpatrick. to Jeffy (nee MacLellan) and Jamle, a son. Geordie.

FRANCS - On May 21st 1990. in Norwich, to Claire (née Marson) and Mark. a son. Samuel Mark, a broller for Benjamin.

DAVID - On May 26th 1990, at Le Tholonet, René David. aged 84, Beloved husband of Héinne.

DAVIS - On May 29th, at home, Ernest Charles Davis. aged 81. Much lowed father and best friend of Helen. Funeral Service at Hampstead Parish Church on Wednesday June 6th at 2 pm. Floral tributes may be sent to Leverion & Sons Lid.. 181 Haverstock Hill, NW3. by 1 pm. de ROUW - On May 25th, Suddenty al home. Theo, beloved husband of Penny. Cremation at Etham Crematorium on Crown Woods Way. SE9 (Fakconwood Station), 11.15 am Monday June 4th, No flowers, no mourning. Donations to R.N.L.I.

DOCHERTY - On May 29th, in Oldchurch Hospital. Romford, Vincent (Fr. Howard, OFM), aged 68, as the result of a fall. Funeral at St Antiony's Church, Forest Gale. Loadon (061-472-3900), on Monday June 4th, 11 am, followed by burial at Sk Patrick's Cametery, Lawtonsonne, RP.

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PELSEL - On May 28th, Patricky June 8th at St John's the Evangelid, Bestey, at 2,45 pm then onlo Eithern Crematorium. FRATTA - On May 26th 1990, in Houston, Texas, to Farah (née Baquer) and Robert, a daughter, Amber Nicole, a sister for Bradley and Daniel. KERNEDY - On May 30th. to Lindsey (née Sheridan) and William. a daughter. Tessa

William, a daughter. Tessa Jane.

LARA - On April 28th, at Frimley Park, to Lorraing the Baker) and David, a daughter. Chice Victoria. Ann. a sister for Jonathan.

LOANE - On May 30th, to Alexine and Charles, a daughter.

ROSABELLE - On May 50th

MACKENZEE - On May 30th, at 32 Luke's Hospital.
Guildford, to Jacquetine and Hamish, a son. Hamish.
Donald, a brother for Alexandra, half brother tor Alexandra and Arabella and grandson for Anne Pattman. MacQUEEN - On May 30th, at St Peter's Hospital to Lyan (née Gibson) and Steve, a Magnier, Zoe,

MATLAND - On May 26th, to Diama (one Thery) and Andrew, a son, Reavely Main Cofford, a brother for Venetia.

O'Constall - On May 31st, at Laiversity Hospital of Wales, its Delyth Ann one Walting) and John a daughter, Clare Olivia. a sister for Temothy Waltin.

Practical of the Control of the Cont PROCTOR - On May 24th, to Karen Charlotte (nie Cass) and David, a son, Tobies Davis. STALL BRANS - On May 23rd

1990, et Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Hillery (née Martin) and Micheel, another must BARELAN - On May 21st, in Swindon, Withhre, to Jacqueline (tide Holliday) and Michaeles a Min, Thomas Suphen David.

All Saints Church, Fawiny, Southampton, Saturday June 7th at 10 am, Flowers to R. Hallum & Son, 185 Long Lane, Holbury, Southampton, tel: (0703) 893729.

REPERENT On Trumber May 29th, at Lansdowns House, Lucan, peacefully in her steep, Joy (nee Hanelden), widow of Adam Hepburn F.B.I.C.S., mother of David and adored gramy to Elena and Mody, Funeral Service at Luton Cremetorium on Tuesday June 8th at 19m. Flowers and enquiries to Neville Pusseral Service, 311 Marsh Road, Luton, (0585) 490005.

REPUEY - On May 30th. WALES - On May 50m. et Harewood, Leeds to Sarah lend Jim, a can Tohy, a broth-er (or Sally-Anne, Jesnifer, Jesnifer and February)

Sin. to Celandine (nee Commorrance) and Charles, a daughter, Damson Joy. WOODS - On May 30th, to Jean (née Phillips) and Neil, a daughter, Katherine Julia.

DEATHS BICHANAN - On May 20th 1990, Ruth Francis, widow of Crndr. A.C. Buchanan, beaccruity at her bome at Reccies, Suifolk, Private family cremation, Service of Thanksgiving at Beccies Parish Church on Wednesday June 20th at 2.30 pm, No flowers by request, but donablions if desired for Help the Aged. Co Harvay Brus. Faneral Directors, Kirby Cane, Bungary, Suifolk NR35 2PP.

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THE foreign correspondents of The Times have always been assiduous in filing the occasional "colour piece" to lement their dispatches of hard news. Charles Lawe, in Berlin, was no exception; the bizarre story below is one of many from his pen.

THE SORROWS OF A ZANZIBAR PRINCESS

Under the title of " Memoiren einer Arabischen Prinzessin (i.e., "Memoirs of an Arabian Princess"), one of the sisters of Sultan Barghash, of Zanzibar, has recently published here an account of her life and sorrows, whereof the latter portions are not without a certain historical interest. Princess Salmé, who gives a frontispiece presentment of herself in the barbaric glory of her native costume, is now living in Berlin, up several modest flights of stairs, and has so lived for the last ten years or so, under her married name of Frau Rute, as widow of a German merchant, with whom she once eloped from Zanzibar, and thus laid the seeds of all her subsequent woes... Unlike the heroines of most novels, the Princess Salmé only falls in love towards the end of her story. And the object of her affection was a young German merchant, or bagman, of Hamburg, residing at Zanzibar. This was in the time of Majid. But between her and her lover there intervened obstacles nearly as great as those which cruelly kept asunder Pyramus and Thisbe. Of these obstacles the chief were the facts that the Princess Salmé was a Mahomedan, and that the German professed the faith of a Christian. The only means of surmounting this difficulty consisted in an escape from the land of her fathers with the man the loved—or rather, an escape unaccompanied, leaving him to arrange his affairs and follow her...

Soon after this, in the company of her lover, she set foot in Hamburg, his native town, but her married life

there, happy as it was, and blessed with three children, was of short duration, for in stepping out of a tramway-car her husband fell and was run over, dying in a day or two... But suddenly, in 1875 also was startled by the news that her brother, the reigning Sultan Barghash, was on his way to visit London, and after a painful conflict of emotions in her breast, she resolved to hurry to the English capital, like the boy in the old balled, her " fortune for to try ". What she aimed at was reconciliation with her family, and if she could only confront her Sovereign brother, what might not be done. But her plans were cruelly crossed by a tall, relentless Englishman, in the person of Sir Bartle Frere, who had heard of

her arrival in London a week before the advent of her brother, and suddenly presented himself... Sir Bartle at once asked the Princess which she had most, at heart, reconciliation with her family, or the future of her children. And now there arose a conflict of inclinations in the breast of Frau Rüte. Sir Bartle explained to her that the Sultan, her brother, was meanwhile simply the guest of the English Government, which, therefore, could not hear of his being bothered by family quarrels, or of undertaking the task of mediator. But the Princess doubts whether it would have been more disagreeable to the Sultan to stretch forth the hand of reconciliation to a rueful sister than to sign a slave treaty, and thus almost acknowledge the protectorate of England, with something like a pistol at his breast. The Princess at last promised not to intrude herself into the presence of her brother during his visit to London, on the understanding that, on this condition, the English Government would provide for the material welfare of her children... Not content with extracting a verbal promise from her. Sir Bartle Frere insisted on her drawing up a long and formal statement of her case, which he would present to the Indian Government, "Zanzibar being then regarded as a future English

colony." The Princess returned to

Germany, where in a few months she

was horrified by the reception of a

communication from the English

Foreign Office, and which was noth-

ing but a curt refusal of the claims which she had advanced...

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THORNYON - On May 30th, ages 74 years, pearstolly at his home, Edwin P.C., formerly of Cloud Hill, Pentre, Chirk, one time Managing Director of W.C. Chowes, Trafford Park and later Chairman and Managing Director of B.J.C.C. Cables Ltd. Family howers only, but donations pracefully received in aid of I.E.E. Benevident Fund. Savory Piace. London. Further enguires to John Hughes & Son. telephone: 104077 850461.

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

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On June 1st. 1940, at The Perer Bucks, John to Mertel Now at North Lodge. Cheapside, Ascot, Berks.

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BUCKLER - On May 25th.

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Althourne, wits, at 12.36 pm on Friday June 8th, followed by private cremation.
No flowers, donations if desired to Prospect Foundation, c/o A V. Jerram Bros. Funeral Directors 0672-40343.
GLAPMAN - On Monday May 25th, 1990. Peacefully, at home. Brigadier Patrick John Eidred Claphann, beloved husband and father.
Funeral private. Family flowers only. Memorial Service in Lavenham Church. 2-30 pm. Saturday June 30th 1990. peacefully at Sunningdale. Violet Mary, aged 96. Devoted and dearest mother of Ann. Robert and John and much Jowed grandmother and great-grandmother and great-grandmother and great-grandmother and great-grandmother. Service at the Church of the Sacred Heart Sunningdale. 182-20 June 8th, followed by private burial. Family flowers only.

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TRAYER - On May 31st,
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Terwood and Beryl Stanford.
At his request, no runsers, no
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MAPLES - On Sunday May 27th, peacefully at his home bear Coanaro. Dr. Antono. Bady missed by fits toying wife and sister. Service at St. Thomas's Cathwars! Old Portsmouth. on Monday June 4th at 2 pm. followed by interment at Millon Committer).

Private burial. Family flowers only.

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PARRES - On May 27th, in its 67th year Law's Tom Perris. Beaonfully at Lancaster Moor fromhila. After a long fillness borne with quiet courage. Dearly loved husband of Fegory and father of John and Christine. Service 1.30 pm at Torristine. Service 2.30 pm at Torristine. Service 2.30 pm at Torristine. Service 3.30 pm at Torristine. Service 2.30 pm at Torristine. Service 2.50 pm at Torristine. Service. Serv MTRLAY - On May 50th 1990. Junie aged 86, percelolly in her sleep,

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ROOTHAM - On May 30th.

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John. aged 79. Much loved
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grandfather, will be sadty
missed by many friends. A.
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SALE - On Wednesday May 30th, Nancy Jacquellos (Pam), inte of liderton Gleve, Wooler, peacefully at home. Funeral Bervice at All Saints Church, Teathy, on Wednesday June 6th at 1.30 pm. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please, but donations appreciated for 8t Michael's Church, liderton,

SALLEOW - On May 26th, Dr. Michael Julian, bearefully at horse. Southeste. London. Beloved and devoted has band of Anna. loving father in Linny and Andrew. Dearty loved son and brother. Greatly missed by all his family.

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# The earth's best-known friend

erhaps it is a measure considerable influence he has of Jonathon Porritt's built up. Mr Porritt's rise to he steps down today as the director of Friends of the Earth (FoE), more questions are being asked about his future than about that of the organization. In the six hectic and increas-

ingly green years that he has led FoE, Mr Porritt has come to personify the environmental pressure group, a fact of which the tireless campaigners he is leaving behind are only too aware. Indeed, the former English teacher has come to personify the environmental movement in Britain as a whole. Yet when Mr Porritt leaves today there seems no natural place for him to go.

Mr Porritt, who will be 40 in July, is taking a break. He is leaving FoE, he says, "because I have an absolutely firm belief that no one should outstay their tenure of office". He is going to spend more time with his 18month-old daughter Eleanor and his wife Sarah, who is the National Trust's adviser on the conservation of paintings. "I'm going to change the pace, create more space for doing things that at the moment are just to go off for three days' walking without having to book it a year in advance," he says. He has made six television programmes for BBC2 on the environment which will go out from the beginning of July under the title Where on Earth are we Going? And where on earth is he going after that? He says he does not know.

Yet it is hard to believe he will drop out of sight and so deprive the green cause of the

General of New Zealand (who in 1924, as Arthur Porritt, captained the New Zealand Olympic team in Paris and

He is deeply committed to a radical reordering of life's priorities, yet sounds emi-nently reasonable. Like no one else, he bridges the gap narrower than it was, but still wide - between green activists and the general public. He is the outstanding green poli-tician in Britain, and it would seem quite natural now for Green Party to move on to make green politics a real

Party member (although he has played down his membership at FoE, determined that the group should be seen as non-party-political). He is concerned for the party's welfare, and reluctant to criticize it. Yet he has watched with as much dismay as anyone the way in which, having failed to capitalize on its huge success in the European elections last

prominence has involved more than espousing an idea whose time had come. He is fluent, assured, knowledgeable and good on television. He manages the successful politician's trick of seeming many things to many people. He appears classiess, despite ng an Old Etonian, the son of a former Sergeant-Surgeon to the Queen and Governor-

was the bronze medallist in the great Chariots of Fire race, the 100 metres, behind Harold Abrahams and Jackson

Mr Porritt is still a Green

Jonathon Porritt has become the

acceptable face of green activism, Michael McCarthy writes. Where will

he go from Friends of the Earth?

June, the party seems once dry and limited that there is more marginalized. He is now no point in building the set apart from many of its members by his increasing political realism, and will not be invited to lead it again. "One has to say that the Green Party seems to attract an awful lot of people who don't like politics, who find something disquieting about being in politics at all. There are rengths in that - you get fewer opportunists - but there are real drawbacks: you have no depth of experience in the political process, you haven't got the staying power, people who are going to dig in for

decades

vinced democrat, another factor which distances him from the millenarianist tendencies this former co-chairman of the of not a few greens. "I have never subscribed to the idea that some revolution is going go green overnight. Peonle talk along those lines either out of naivety or what I consider an unacceptable degree of political rathlessness. They want to see a system collarse so they can build another on its ruins, and that system perhaps would not have some of the democratic safeguards that ours does. I'm not attracted by the idea of a green phoenix arising out of

Mr Porritt is also a con-

the ashes of our industrial Although, in the jargon, he is a "dark green", believing in an end to traditionally defined economic growth and in a society based on "caring sufficiency, rather than more-is-better", he accepts that better", he accepts that change is unsettling and frightening for many people. "To disregard that, to pretend that people are just lazy, selfish, greedy or uncaring and that is why no change is happening, is to make human nature into something so tawno point in building the alternative dreams," he says. His experience at FoE and the successful campaigns he supervised to get government and industry to change their

ways have convinced Mr Porritt of the necessity of working with the system. "I feel some ambivalence towards the orthodox political process, but it is ultimately government machines that decide what happens. I see myself as a kind of fundamentalist who accepts the need to work from within. Of course, that is the most terrible fudge, but I can't say it any other way."

Cynics suggested that his

The last thing I want to do is just become a sort of peripatetic green guru'

visit to Margaret Thatcher in Downing Street late last year was aimed at working from even further within by securing some sort of position as a government adviser on the environment. After all, Brice Lalonde, his former opposite number in France, has gone from Les Amis de la terre to be the French environment minister. Mr Porritt scorns the suggestion: "It's just laugh-able." He had been to see the Prime Minister, he says, "out of a sense of curiosity about the degree of sincerity of Mrs Thatcher's greening", and to

lobby on specific points.
"I could not be more on record than I am about the impossibility of capitalism, as it works today, doing right by the planet or by the people.

ecological one: to do right by people capitalism destroys the planet. That's a tremendously simplified version of a very long argument, but I believe capitalism can only succeed by destroying the life-support system on which people's needs depend. That's not to say that capitalism is utterly incompatible with thinking green. What we're talking about is oligopolistic capital controlled by extremely re-actionary business interests,

world in which a local market is the prime system for providing the goods and services people need. "But the market as such is not the answer. The future of the British countryside, where farmers may have to change from being food producers to subsidized guardians of the land, is a classic example. The

but it's possible to imagine a

market on its own won't provide for all the conflicting demands in terms of land stewardship. Where is the marketplace for beauty? For recreation? For inspiration?" Mrs Thatcher, Mr Porritt

better than any other minan Irom Chris Pai ten, the Environment Secretary. But, "she is utterly incapable of finding the political response, because it would cut across what has made her a successful prime minister: non-intervention. reduced public expenditure, question marks over the European and international dimen-

With the White Paper on the Environment to be pub-lished in the autumn, he feels the Government is likely to throw away the opportunity of a generation. They could have gone for broke, for green growth, new-model capitalism, for a new interpretation of one-nation Toryism with future generations in mind. Chris Patten felt he could get her to do that early on. I think he genuinely wanted her to do that. But what are we left with? It looks like it will be a kind of really token make-do-andmend job, which is so stupid.

They had the opportunity to

strike a new coin, forge a new currency, and they're throwing it away. I think they're just going to produce some vaguely green-tinted rabbits out of the hat which won't mean anything."

Not that he feels the Labour Party is any better. He is disturbed to see that Labour can offer no better target than the Tories for reducing Britain's emissions of carbon dioxide, the gas principally responsible for global warming. "I see it as a worrying touchstone of their green seriousness." He does not believe the command economy provides environmental solutions any more than the market, pointing at once to the environmental disasters of

eastern Europe. He leaves Friends of the Earth, then, as a natural politician with an enormous personal following looking for a party, a sort of David Owen of the green movement. Under his stewardship FoE has gone from an organization with 10 staff, 15,000 members and an overdraft of £600,000 to a staff of 80, a membership thinks, "still knows the issues of 190,000 and an annual better than any other min- income of £4.5 million. Even more significant has been the

change in the agenda: the

ozone layer, global warming, tropical rainforests, appeared nowhere on it when he began. "They have been marvellous, exhilarating years," he says. And now? "The last thing I want to do is just wander off and simply mine the experience, become a sort of peripatetic green guru who isn't really doing the work for the movement and for the values." But he is as much concerned for the future of FoE and his successor, David Gee, as he is for himself. There will be a change of pace for FoE. There will be

reviewing its place and reviewing its aims." You sound like a corporate strategist, I said. Mr Porritt burst out laughing. picked up a lot in the last few years," he said, "from some

different emphases. But that is

a good thing. Every organiza-tion should be constantly

## Who killed Cock Robin?

An Italian, probably. It's open season

on birds again all over Italy. Do

the conservationists stand a chance?

hills above the straits between Sicily and the Italian mainland are alive with the sound of gunfire. Sometimes it is rare migrating hawks that are in the sights of the hunters' guns, sometimes

The annual war between hunters and conservationists at this point, where the migration route between Africa and Europe narrows to a few miles, is more intense this year than ever before. On Sunday, in Calabria, a car carrying six forest guards was attacked by poachers using a sawn-off shot-gun.

it is game wardens.

A week earlier, Fulvio Zavoli, another forest guard, had been shot in the chest, neck and arms at the same spot. He was seriously injured, and is still in hospital. Attacks have also been made on volunteers from the Italian League for Bird Protection, who camp out on the hillsides in spite of the increasing dangers, to raise the alarm if hunters attack honey buzzards, ospreys, storks and other protected species.

This year, more is at stake than the lives of the birds on the wing. On Sunday, Italy holds a national referendum over its hunting laws, probably the most permissive and weakly enforced in Europe. Conservation groups all over Europe, including Britain, are closely involved in the dispute, because many birds which breed in north Europe use Italy as a land-bridge across the Mediterranean to and from their winter territories. Italy was recently found guilty by the European Court of being in breach of the

EC directive on wildlife

Hunters' organizations have called for Italy's 46 million voters to boycott the referencium, ensuring that all those who go to the poll on Sunday will be marked out as supporters of reform. Alistair Gammell, head of the international department of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, says the attacks in Calabria "are a clear attempt at intimidation in the

days before the referendum". Hunting for sport and for the pot is an ingrained part of Italian country life, with none of the overtones of privilege that it has here, and none of the related traditions of conservation. Hunting associations claim that as many as 1.5 million Italians hunt with the gun. In the south, it is seen as a test of masculine prowess to bring down a big hawk in early summer, when they are

moving north. Hundreds of miles further

t this time of year, the north, in the valleys at the foot of the Alps which channel birds on their autumn migrations through the Alpine passes, hunters use illegal nets, spring-snares and bird-lime to capture small birds such as robins and finches, some protected, some not, quite indiscriminately. In numbers estimated in tens of millions a year, they are destined to end up in pates and rich sauces

fonte fontie

with polenta. Hunting on such an enormous scale inevitably involves major commercial interests. But the main obstacles to reform are rural traditions, formed when the countryside was less under threat, and reinforced today by nostalgia.

"My family is from the countryside near Rome, and I started shooting with my father and grandfather when I was still a boy," says Federico Polidori, a crastsman who makes custom luggage in central Rome, "I do not believe game shooting is responsible for the decline in wildlife. It is all the building and industry which has made the country around Rome uninhabitable for animals."

Signor Polidori agrees that Italian hunters have a bad reputation, but distinguishes between responsible countrymen shooting over their own land, usually with a trained hunting dog. and "urban louts who go hunting for the pleasure of blasting away at anything".

The main focus of Sunday's referendum will be a lav which gives hunters of the second variety freedom to range almost wherever they like. "The contrast between our own controls on hunting and the Italian situation is extreme," says Mr Gammell. "In Britain, you may shoot only on land you own, or with the owner's permission. In Italy, a gun is a passport which gives you the right to go almost anywhere. It's crazy if you are birdwatching with a pair of binoculars, an owner can sling you off his land, but if you take a gun along, there is nothing he can do."

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If the referendum succeeds the hunting law will automatically be repealed. It will then be for Italy's precariouslybalanced coalition government to frame new legislation. But it will take more than a law passed far away in Rome to persuade the trigger-happy hunters of Calabria that they do not have a God-given right to take their toll on the storks and the great birds of prey which pass by on their way to the rest of Europe.

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Late feathered friend: another one for the Italian pot

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## The Church on the green

IN SOME parts of the world, a missionary still takes his life in his hands. Sean McDonagh, a member of the Colomban Fathers who has worked for many years with tribal peoples on the island of Mindanao, in the Philippines, has lost two colleagues in terrorist attacks in the past two years. Both murdered priests had acted to expose the activities of logging companies illegally destroying the island's rainforests and threatening the survival of the people who inhabit them.

A perspective like this gives Father McDonagh's concern over green issues a sharp edge. In a new book, The Greening of the Church, published today (Geoffrey Chapman, £7.95), he writes with urgency and anger about threats to the world environment, using his experiences with the T boli tribe in Mindanao to fuel an attack on the priorities of the Catholic Church. What he has seen has left him disillusioned with the natural family planning methods recommended by his Church.

His book appears in association with a new campaign, also called Greening the Church, launched by the interdenominational body, Christian Ecology Link, 10 raise Christian awareness of environmental problems. In the trend for churches to move into the green arena, Father about the problem of popula-

A priest from the Pacific rainforests challenges

Catholic tradition

McDonagh readily concedes that his own church has not been among the pathfinders. "I accept that Catholics, and especially the leadership within the Church, have arrived at this issue a little

breathless and a little late," he says. "Some Christian thinking about the relationship between man and the natural world has seen the world as given to man to exploit for his own ends. I have tried to show that there is also a tradition, which has sometimes been lost sight of, emphasizing stewardship and respect." He sees international debt as a trap that forces Third

World nations to impose crippling distortions on their own economies. "The debt can only be paid by taking food out of the mouths of the poor, especially women and children, and by irreversibly damaging the environment," he says. "The effort to repay can end up playing into the hands of the torturers and the death squads." He speaks equally strongly

tion, drawing on his own experience with a community which at present rates of growth will double in just over 15 years. "I don't want to separate population from the problems of debt and a fair distribution of world re-sources," he says. "In the past the population issue was seen in relation to the selfishness of limiting the size of one's family out of greed for material affluence. Now we have to consider it in the light of exponential population growth and the limited carry-

ing capacity of the land." The mission on Mindanao runs a programme of advice in child care and the natural methods of family planning sanctioned by the Catholic Church. But in eight years, not a single family, even those in daily contact with the sisternurse, has been able to apply these methods successfully. Father McDonagh says: "My involvement with natural methods has made me doubt whether they are sufficiently wide and diverse to meet the

needs of every situation." He is convinced that many priests privately share his views. "I do not feel at all an isolated figure over this," he says. "I think my views are very widely shared, particularly by people working on the ground like myself."

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# A voice from far frontiers

Nadine Gordimer is turning to

television to denounce her

homeland, Matthew Parris reports

dare say to her that I had seen that sharp mid. glance before. It was the glance with which a woman tells you she is closing a discussion. With a brisk and very feminine tug, she draws the curtains on thoughts and memories she will not

But the comparison with Mrs Thatcher might not have pleased Nadine Gordiner, might not have been the best way to get our chat off to a good start. She is in London to make

the keynote address at the presentation of the PEN awards, for International Writers' Day, tomorrow, It gives us the chance to talk to her about the eight-part BBC television series, Frontiers, to be screened starting next week, in which eight individuals explore political frontiers in which they have a special interest. For the series, Nadine Gordimer crosses the border from her native South Africa into Mozambique, to revisit Maputo. She had not been there for 20 years. Long before even that, though, she had spent a honeymoon in the city which (then under Portuguese rule) was called Lourenço

"Isn't it a shame," I had asked, "for a rather personal writer like you, that this visit is so uncompromisingly angled on the history and politics of what South Africa has done to another African country. Surely you have more private memories of the place? Was there no fun, no gaiety to look back on? It was your honeymoon . . .

"Lourenço Marques was a sleazy colonial capital," she said. "Anyway, Matthew," and she gave me that sharp glance, "you forget, that this was my first honeymoon. When I look back, it seems to be someone else, not me. Another story." And that was that. One might as well have

That honeymoon had taken place in 1949, the year I was born in South Africa. I first met Nadine Gordiner 17 years later. By then she was a famously brave opponent of anartheid and already a wellknown writer. She had come to talk to my school, Waterford School, in Mhabane,

Having just become head boy, it was I who was asked to make a speech of thanks. Still on course to be Prime Minister at the time, I saw the speech as my great moment. My brother says I used the word "nay" twice. I still cringe at the recollection.

Perhaps Nadine Gordiner could not remember, or perhaps she was being kind, but when I saw her this week - for

omen can be so the first time since then - she final, I did not did not mention the speech, but smiled at the change in me. "We grow older," she

> I dare say I have. But she hardly seems to. The same composure, the same certainty, the same inner nerviness which polishes every edge, the same grip, as struck me so clearly those 23 years ago. She has a bird-like quality. It does not age.
> I told her that I found her

section of the book Frontiers (which the BBC has published to accompany the television series) disappointing. For an author of her stature, I said (feeling braver than when facing her across the school hall) it seemed a misuse of her talent to engage in what seemed almost a TV-pamphleteering exercise against South African policy in "destabilizing" Mozambique.

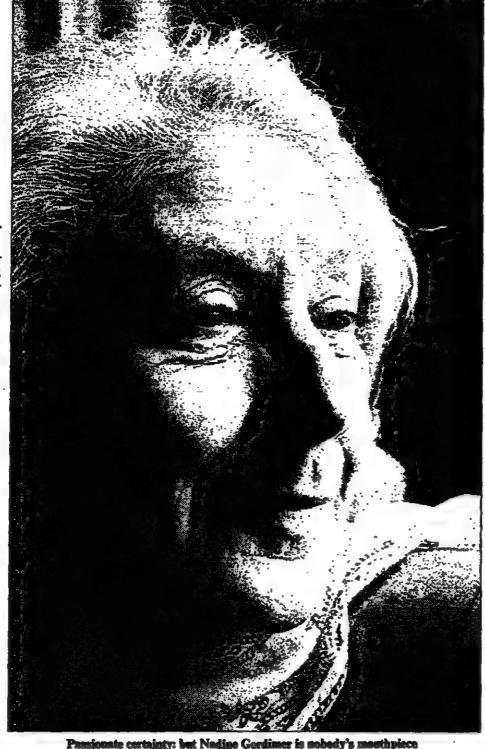
What I meant (but did not say) was that being a great novelist does not make you an historian or an expert on international relations; and perhaps Gordimer had allowed a television crew to drag her into an area and medium where she had no right to be: simply so they could attach a famous name to a series otherwise in danger of sound-

ing dry. Well, whether the series makes a useful or engaging contribution to public under-standing, we shall judge when we see it. And the legitimacy of lending literary glamour to opinions for which artistic genius is no qualification, remains (to me) doubtful. But any thought that Gordiner is being "used" was dispelled by her response. By the end of our talk I began to believe that it was she who had persuaded the BBC to make the series. She is incensed by what she sees as South Africa's virtual destruction of the Mozambique economy, and the suffering this has brought.

he said: "Television is not my medium." She distrusted television. She was "used to the freedom of fiction".
People often asked her to comment on South African politics, but, "I won't write predictions. It's not my milieu at all". Nevertheless, "my indignation . . . my distress" anger at - "what my country is doing" had driven her to raise these outrages which had been "swept under the carpet".

"Unfortunately," she added, television has "a power to reach people." And she would use it. I abandoned any thought that Gordiner was anybody's mouthpiece.

But how much did she really know about it? There is, after all, an awkwardness (let us put it tactfully) about this particular (frontier), this 11,000-volt electrified fence, that sepa-rates South Africa from



Presidents certainty: but Nadine Gordiner is nobody's mosthpiece

"a risk that something may go

wrong, but . . .". I wished she

had stopped before the "buts".

When condemning white

wrongdoing there were no

Frontiers, she says, are not just fences. They are also "set

up in me when I was a child, distrust of white for black.

In her novel, The Burger's

Daughter, occurs one of the

finest sustained passages in

expressionist literature I have

ever read. A drunk black man

is whipping a donkey, almost to death. Through the charac-

ter of a white woman,

Gordimer expresses her own

mental anguish as her white

guilt wrestles with her desire

She speaks of Frontiers. Yes

indeed. I wonder whether

there is not another mental

frontier that white liberals

(sorry, radicals) may be facing

quite soon, in South Africa.

to hate this man.

Mozambique; and it is an awkwardness - never stated which Gordimer's presentation dodges by going straight onto the offensive, with pas-sion, but not without calc-

The fence is to keep economic refugees from Mozambique out. President Chissano's people are trying to leave, choosing the oppression that Gordimer (and I) hate, as preferable. She resolves this awkwardness by blaming the collapse of Mozambique's economy almost entirely on South Africa. Only one sentence in the book mentions the late President Machel's wreckage of his own country's economy.

And how about the vicious persecution by Machel's church (now, thankfully, over)? Apparently the series mentions this regretfully, but moves on. Was the success of the Renamo rebels, I asked Gordiner, wholly due to their South African backers? Surely we liberals were more accustorned to argue - we did in Vietnam and do within South Africa - that successful terrorism cannot be blamed entirely on external aid, but implies a neasure of support among the

host population? "I'm not a liberal: I'm a radical," she said. And no, it was all South Africa's doing. At the beginning, Machel's "mistakes", the religious blame. She went on to argue After majority rule there was

the scale and nature of South African support. She claims this continues, though South Africa denies it. She argued this with skill, and with great and detailed historical knowledge. Gordimer knows her ibject, and she really believes

But I remained doubtful. She told me about a highranking Renamo official who had "turned" against the movement, horrified by its brutality. He felt, she said, "complete revulsion against anything he had done".

I decided to be brave. "As you watch the power of the white man to abuse his fellow African, diminish," I ventured, "and the power of the black man to abuse his fellow African, increase, do you feei a complete revulsion everything you're

She paused. "My dear," she said, "it's perfectly possible, Very often we support change and then are swept away by the change. I think that (she paused again), "you just make your own response to your own generation. A response adequate to your

That did not mean, she said, that one was silent about the evils done by blacks to blacks, She started to give examples -"necklacing" was a terrible thing, "but" Mandela was against it. After this the "buts" persecution, and the "crisis of began to flow thick and fast, expectation" of the peasants, had helped Renamo. But to-terrible, "but" - then she day South Africa alone was to explained the provocation.

## Is Yeltsin strong enough to quit?

IN BORIS Yeltsin's autobiography, Against the Grain, he tells the story of his journey around the USSR during his summer hols from the Sverdlovsk Polytechnic in the late 1940s. Whenever the police stopped him, Mr Yeltsin would claim to be visiting his grandmother in a nearby town "In which street does she live?" they would ask. "Since I knew that every Soviet town has a Lenin Street," Mr Yeltsin writes, "I was never wrong in giving that as my grandmother's address." Well, yes. When I met Mr Yeltsin last March I was prepared for the sort of streetshrewdness such an anecdote suggests. One was also prepered for bluster and bluff, a man straight from the great Russian tradition of Gogol's Poet of the Lie. As it was, his control and precision in framing his thoughts came as a surprise to me. Perhaps I was in awe of his capacity to down amounts of alcohol while we chatted that would have cansed a melt-down in me. Still, all that apart, Mr Yeltsin has won the presidency of the Russian Federation, just as he predicted last March. What does this mean for the Soviet

friend Andrei Navrozov, who are in a state of utter gloom over the West's attitude to the USSR. There is, writes Mr Navrozov morosely from Cambridge, "a vacuum of debate" over the question of the Soviet Union's capabilties or intentions. We "know nothing about the historical circumstances of the transfer of power" which took place in the last years of Brezhnev's life. Nor do we seem inclined to analytical thought on the subject. "When was the last time you saw a single column inch devoted to Soviet strength rather than Soviet weakness?" Mr Navrozov

There are some, such as my

Many of us steer a middle path between this view and, say, the girlish enthusiasms of Mrs Thatcher for the Soviet event of his party gaining Union's cuddly new tsar. We are reasonably certain that, strategically, Mr Gorbachov never intended to jettison eastern Europe, re-unite Germany and flirt with a multiparty system. All the same, Mr Gorbachov's efforts in patching up the Soviet Empire to make it a richer and more tasty plum to rule has had unintended consequences, and most of those unintended consequences are, quite sim-

ply, good for the West. Of course. both Mr to Gorbachov and Mr Yeltsin he longs for a national, culare, in one sense, simply tural and economic renaisapparatchiks, party members sance in Russia. He longs not



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out of the same hatch. But the mere fact that somebody came through the same system does not determine what he will be like. Put a sufficient number of people through the same school and they can be very different indeed. The French Revolution, after all, was fuelled by many a red duke. Mr Yeltsin may be a very

different animal to his old friend Mr Gorbachov. As far as one can see, Mr Gorbachov has been intent upon setting up a personal fiefdom, parallel to the communist party. Just as citizen Bonaparte became the Emperor Napoleon so Comrade Gorbachov seems well on his way to becoming Tsar Mikhail. On the other

#### The only honest communist is the one who believes he is not fit to govern

hand, when we talked, Mr Yeltsin claimed that he was really a social democrat. "You are the first person I have told this to," he said, benevolently. Then he affirmed that in the power, he would grant all the republics their independence and work for a multiparty democracy.

Mr Yeltsin's claim to be the voice of Russians in the Soviet Union is well known. "Because of imperial nationalist policies," he told me, "Russians find themselves, up to 40 per cent of the population, in republics where decisions facing their lives are taken in languages that are not their own. The Russian longs

other nationalities, but also to have his own independent economic region of Russia."

Nationalism, like love. knows no logic. But Mr Yeltsin's nationalism has both passion and economic logic as its basis. He believes the best economic deal for Russians is to cut Empire and run. As for the passion, well, it was that small blue flame one could see burning in the man that caused me to compare Mr Yeltsin with Tolstoy's General Kutosov, who actually managed to defeat Napoleon. As Tolstoy describes it, he does so even though Napoleon is the more brilliant strategist and

Kutosov is very much the worse for drink and wear. The power is in Kutosov's oneness with the land and the people. and the dark mystery of their pain. This "blood consciousness" may be Mr Yeltsin's

Mr Yeitsin's strength may also be his willingness to risk jettisoning centralized power. Can anything be more ludicrous than the current Soviet attempt centrally to plan free enterprise? There can be no mystery over its failure.

In the end, one feels Mr Yeltsin could only win credibility by announcing that he was turning himself into a caretaker government for the Russian Federation he now runs. Such a declaration actually is needed from both Mr Yeltsin and Mr Gorbachov. The Soviet people ought to have a definite announcement that all political parties can freely form and that during the next year or so, as they develop, the remants of the old regime will remain simply to mind the house. When all is said and done,

the only honest communist the only one who has really learned the lessons of the past is the communist who believes that he is not fit to govern. He understands that he can stand at his post only until the people are able to elect someone else. One could never have de-Hitlerized Nazism by announcing that Auschwitz was a mistake. One cannot sanitize Marxist-Leninsm by apologizing for the Gulag and putting a rose next to the small party pin in the lapel. Forty million people were murdered in the name of that emblem and no matter what the honesty and integrity of an individual party member might be, it will take more than lyrical talk about the

# woman on the chain gang

I WAS a chainboy on the National Gallery site in London's heart, working on the construction of the new Sainsbury Wing. Part of that magnificent edifice, or monstrons carbuncle, as one famous critic would have it, has my mark: (one is underneath stone 20 metres above Trafalgar Square - a yellowsprayed gridline check).

This week's call by the Construction Industry Training Board for a greater female presence amid the concrete, steel and assorted building rubble may be met with scepticism — both from likely candidates and from those entrenched males dominating Perhaps I can offer some

insight to those women considering such a move. Many will be graduates, and so will go in at a different level to mine. But why not women as labourers and other nonmanagement roles - common in other western countries, yet not here?

Would-be candidates should pick the season carefully. Outdoors work is all very well when the sun is shining. But it is hardly a job bonus to be scrambling up three storeys of ladders in Pouring rain, lugging a tripod and heavy steel theodolite with only the ubiquitous donkey jacket between you and a force-nine gale. Nevertheless,

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my presence on the site became a distraction, I would be
queuing at the Job Centre. don hard hats and head for construction sites - but what is it really like?

my working life, surrounded by about 150 men. Some may consider that a job bonus - I did not. The surprise was that most of them accepted me as a colleague (albeit, a junior one) and largely forgot that I was a

There is even a photograph of me, lined up with other members of the management team" employed by Sir Robert McAlpine Construction Management, taken for a progress report released to the press on our "topping out"

Why "chainboy" then? I was McAlpine's first chainman (an assistant to the engineers) of the opposite sex. The company computer would not accept such a radical departure. Despite repeated attempts by our (nonsexist) office manager to have the computer swallow "chainperson" as a job description, it kept paying me as a "chainman". In fact, my coveted invitation to the official ceremony was even ad-

Mr B. Phelan. At that stage, I was the only woman working daily on site.

dressed from head office, to:

there I was, for five months of I was, perhaps, something of a novelty in the first week, but they soon became so accustomed to seeing me clambering all over the scaffolding following the engineers, that I became just another worker. True, there were other women, such as the planning engineer and one of the design team architects, but their visits on site were infrequent and much too formal to attract comments from the boys.

> Contrary to warnings delivered by friends, I was not harassed at work by chauvinists, nor subject to leening catcalling from other workers. In fact, it got to the point where, turning the whole stereotype on its head, I was begining to doubt my own attractiveness when I could not even raise one comment out of 150.

The senior project engineer was brave to give me the job against all logical argument: I had no engineering experi-ence, could not read a technical drawing and had never climbed anything higher than a tree. "You'll pick it up - it's all on-the-job training." He proved correct. But his warn-heights. ing was succinct, and fair: if

There were isolated incidents, but they were the exception rather than the norm. Such as the time when a new team of steel erectors came on site, One of my responsibilities was to count the erections on site - 1 jest not. Their first sighting of me, climbing up the ladder to eye level with where they were working, drew whistles, cheers and cries of "get 'em out". They were quickly reprimanded by their supervisor who told them that not only was I to be respected as a female on site, but that I was also part of the management team, whose job it was to make sure they did theirs, and report any problems. Instant respect.

I got on well with the workers on site, and knew most by name. Having an Australian sense of humour helped. None resented my presence. Instruction came from my colleagues, in particular my senior site engineer, who made sure that I pulled my weight, and learnt

I enjoyed the challenge and the work - I can still tell a 16mm rebar from a 32mm, a header from a stretcher - and I seem to have lost my fear of

Graham Rock, driver of the Times Mercedes 300 SE THE TIMES in the London to Peking Motoring Challenge, sums ON SATURDAY up 9,330 miles - and 52 days - of hard driving IN COLOUR



# Architectural straws in the wind

The 44th Venice Biennale: John Russell Taylor looks for indications of new trends in

rend-spotting assumes the status of an international sport at the Venice Biennale, which has just opened for the 44th time in the Giardini di Castello and various other locations around Venice, and will

continue until September 30. The trouble with the search for trends, equally interesting to critics desperate for some way to make sense of so much miscellaneous and contradictory evidence. and to the dealers and curators wondering wildly what band-wagon they should be prepared to leap on next, is that trends are finally very much in the eye of the beholder. Given that you have laid out before you, just in the official section, the work of more than a hundred artists selected by some 47 countries, it is inevitable that connections can be seen. Brood long enough about a real

or fancied connection, and it becomes a trend. And of course, there is also the possibility that these trends may be self-fulfilling prophecies, in that once they have been defined, other artists in other places may decide to follow suit.

All the same, there do seem to be real straws in the wind, techniques, subjects or materials which suddenly begin to look good in many very different circumstances. This time, architecture seems to be in vogue, as a metaphor, a dream or a promise. In pavilion after pavilion are architectural projects, records of architecture, sculptures and paintings which use architecture as a metaphor or a means of unlocking the artist's fantacies

Even the most seemingly downto-earth, the French pavilion, which contains projects by three French architects in their forties for replacing the building in which they show, takes off into Utopian fantasy at every turn. Obviously it is offensive to French cultural chauvinism that not only is the French pavilion the only permanent national pavilion which still belongs to the Commune of Venice, but it is not even designed by French architect. Whether the odd notions of Christian de Portzamparc or Philippe Starck offer a viable alternative is doubtful, but all of Jean Nouvel's evolving concepts seem eminently reasonable. He also comes up with one of the most striking pieces of site-specific art in the whole Biennale: a fissure opened in the back wall of the pavilion to allow a breath-taking glimpse of leaves and sky beyond.

contemporary art, while Adrian Dannatt joins the media and socialites in attendance Painting has yet to make a Venice it is extraordinary, and guificant comeback at the wonderful, that a country which significant comeback at the

Biennale, largely because sculpture is better value in terms of space-usage, and more immediately dramatic in its impact than rows of paintings on the walls. This year the British pavilion again features sculpture, where most of Britain's major prizes have been gained, with a splendid selection of new work by Anish Kapoor. He has now moved excitingly on from coating his shapes, whether of domes and cones or of naturallooking rocks, with vibrantly coloured powder pigment, and instead is hollowing out his rocks and colouring them almost imperceptibly on the inside. Any exploring finger comes away tinted midnight-blue. The work fits the setting immaculately, as always with the British entry in

treats its own arts at home so shabbily manages consistently to have the best turned-out representation in the whole Riconale.

The only competitor for the title of best-dressed pavilion is the United States. This time it has been turned over completely to the conceptual artist Jenny Holzer, who has paved the floors with black and red marble, each stone inscribed with one of her pronouncements of the truistic, and has run her computerized message boards over several of the internal walls to assure us that "Torture is Barbarous", "Hiding Your Motives is Despicable" and other dazzling glimpses of the obvious. But "dazzling" is the operative word: whatever Holzer's claims as a philosopher, she

undoubtedly has a kind of genius in the setting up of light shows.

A lot of attention is turned this year on the contributions from Eastern Europe. In the central pavilion's "Ambiente Berlin" show, it is quite impossible to gness without looking up the details which artists are from East and which from West. I thought that the most interesting was Hans Ticha, who does slightly Decolooking paintings of tubular fig-ures making subtly violent stores towards one another. He could be from anywhere or nowhere, but proves to come from the East. The East German pavilion contains two painters, Hubertus Giebe and Günter Rieger: both Neo-Expressionists, both heavily influenced by Kokoschka's later manner, at once violent and fidgety.

The Hungarian Laszlo Feber, with his chic Post-Modern canvases showing spectral characters in portentous yellow-and-black landscapes and his outline sculptures, belongs entirely to the world of David Salle and could move straight into any advanced Westcm gallery tomorrow. Josef Szajna, who has filled the Polish pavilion with heaps of fake mud, dismembered bodies and boards covered with discarded shoes, needs all our awareness that he is a survivor of Auschwitz to convince us that this is not merely Polish Anest-installation Mark 1, or a setting (he is also a stage designer) for All Quiet on the Western Front.

Concern for the Third World brings into the Biennale for the first time Nigeria and Zimbabwe, showing respectable if not very original sculpture. Australia proudly unveils its first two Aboriginal artists in Venice, thereby showing that native origins do not provide any innoculation from the power of

But then, speaking of kitsch, the competition is closely run between the Spanish pavilion's mountains of paper flowers and wedding spangles, and Jeff Koons's installation in the Aperto, which is made up of a luridly coloured over-life-size sculpture of himself and his current lady-friend embracing nude, surrounded by enormous soft-core photographic blow-ups of the same scene. If you are retrograde enough actually to want the lofty and severe in the Biennale, you can find something to your taste. But also be prepared for some shocks, salutary and otherwise, to the system.

 Information on travel to Italy and to Venice for the Biennale can be obtained from the Italian State Tourist Office, I Princes Street, London W1 (071-408 1254).

CRITICS' CHOICE FINE ART AND AUCTIONS

#### ART EXHIBITIONS

HUMAN VIEW: Sicker! painted pictures of people throughout his lite, though seldom formal portraits. This collection shows his brilliance, even when, as latterly, he was working from newspaper photographs. Victoria Art Gallery, Bridge Street, Bath (0225 461111). Mon-Fri, 10am-

6pm, Set, 10am-5pm, until June 30. MYTHMAKER: Madame Yevonde. despite sounding like a fortune-teller, was one of the most innovative British photographers, especially in colour, between the wars. In need of

Royal Photographic Society, Wilsom Street, Bath (0225 462841). Daily, 9.30am-5.30pm, until July 8. BEST OF ENEMIES: Whistler over wrote the book. The Gentle Art of Making Enemies, first published in 1890. A celebration of Whistler, his friends and his enemies, marks the

Michael Parkin Gallery, 11 Motcomb Daily, 9.30am-6pm, Sat, 10am-1pm, until June 22.

FROM NOTHING: Australian Tim Maguire specializes in paintings which hover on the borderline of abstraction but still tease you towards recognition. His new show, Ex Nihilo, is haunting. Flaxman Gallery, 3 Lever Street, London EC1 (071-253 9515). Wed-Sun, 11am-6pm, until June 17. WOODCUTTERS: David Jones and

Eric Gill, devout but different, worked aide-by-side on drawings and wood-engravings in the 1920s. Compare and Austin/Desmond, 15A Bloomsburg

Square, Pied Bull Yard, London WC1 (071-242 4443). Mon-Fri, 10.30am-6.30pm, Set, 10.30am-2.30pm, until

DECORATOR: Duncan Grant, leading light of the Bloomsbury painters, often seems best when least on his painterly dignity: the incidental designs are

Bloomsbury Workshop, 12 Galen Place, London WC1 (071-405 0632), Daily, 10am-5.30pm, until June 22. SAVING SCRAPS: Amazing what you can do with odds and ends of scrap metal, abandoned machinery and general junk, Caribbean aculotor rancisco Cabral brings off the ransformation into art every time. Concourse Gallery, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638 4141. ext 218). Daily, middey-7.30pm, until

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RODIN'S HEIR: Robert Wildrick is loss well known than Mailloi or Bourdelle, but equally notable in the generation of French sculptors following Rodin (who discovered him). Monumental figures, sensuous drawings.
Bruton Gallery, Bruton, Somersel. (0749 812205). Mon-Sat, 10em-5pm,

JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR

#### AUCTIONS, SALES

LOVERS: Sir William Orpen's full-size portrait of Mrs Evelyn St George, his six-foot American socialite lover, is the highlight of this sale. Her influential a fashionable portrait painter, and their friendship turned into a seven-year love affair. Mrs St George died in 1935, leaving this striking picture to be sold by her grandeon (£100,000-£150,000). Christie's, 8 King Street, St James's, London, SW1 (071-839 9060). Viewing: Sun, 2pm-5pm, Mon-Tues, 9em-4,20pm. Wed, 9em-4pm. Sale: Thurs, 2pm.

CHILDRENS' ART: Reigh Steadmen's original drawings for Save the Children 1980-87, sold by him in aid of the current Ethiopian appeal (ests £500-£3,000 each). Plus work by Beatrb: Potter, Kay Nielsen, Walt Disney and others, in a sale of drawings which includes outstanding archive meterial Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street,

London W1 (071-493 8080), Viewing: Mon, Sam-4.30pm, Sale: Thurs, 11am-2.30pm and June 8, 11am. LAVISH COSTUME JEWELLERY:

Yellow paste flower-head brooch by Eisenberg (£100-£120) and a handsome sapphire and diamond triple cluster be brooch (not outrageous at £400-£600) are just two items in this flamboyant costume jewellery sale. Christie's South Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (071-581 7611). Viewing: Mon, 9am-7.30pm. Sales: Tues, 2pm and Wed, 10.30am.

FOLLOW THE TREND: Irish pictures have been flavour of the month for a while and some of the top names are Frank McKelvey. One of the most evocative is a James Le Jeune of shoppers in Moore Street (58,000-

Christie's 52 Waterloo Road, Dublin 4 (0001 765 556) and Hamilton Osborne King, Molesworth Street, Dublin (0001 760 251). Viewing: Tues, 10am-7pm, Wed, 10am-4pm and sale, Wed 7pm, all

SPECIALIZING IN FURNITURE: Fine 16th-century and later furniture, the Burn, a discerning collector who died in 1985. Much cak and walnut, together with metalwork, rugs and garden

Bruton Knowles, Albion Chambers, 111 Eastgate Street, Gloucester (0452 21267). Viewing: today and tomorrow, 10am-4pm. Sale. Tues, 10.30am.

HOMECOMING: Arthur Spooner and Arthur Knight-Hammond-have pictures among 270 lots on sale in their home lown, alongside a sketch by Dame Laura Knight, a watercolour by Sir Alfred Munnings and two by Sir William

Sherwood Fine Arts Centre, Gregory Boulevard, Nottingham (0602 620227). Sale: tonight, 6om.

MIXED CHOICE IN CHESTER: Another good three-day sale starts with silver and plate, including a Victorian child's mug by Henry Wilkinson of Sheffield, 1840 (£120-£150). Good cak dressers turn up here regularly, an 18th-century oak example, 80m by 59in, among the furniture at £3,000-£4,000. Sotheby's, 28-30 Watergate Street, Chester (0244 315531). Viewing: tomorrow, 9.30am-12.30pm, Mon, 9.30em-4.30pm, Sales: Tues, 11am and 1pm, Wed, 10.30 and 11am, Thurs, 11am and midday.

CHINESE: Part of a collection formed by the late Frederick Horton, of Chinese and Japanese works of art; furniture, ceramics, bronzes, lyones and

painings. Phillips Midlands, The Old House, Station Foad, Knowle, Solihut (0564 776151). Viewing: tomorrow, 9.30am-12.30pm, Mon, 9am-5pm, Tues, 9am-7pm. Sale: Wed, 2pm.

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## What news on the Rialto, darling?

T f proof were needed of the newfound glamour of the international contemporary art world, the Venice Biennale provides it with a vengeance. Just a weeks after Cannes, this year's 44th Biennale proved how feeble the film industry is by comparison. when it comes to fielding funds and photogenic faces. If today's hip young artists all aspire to the condition of film stars, the re-wards are probably all that much greater than in the financially-

spaitened movie market. The Biennale was officially opened last Sunday, by which time everyone in the art world had already long since left, jetting back to Dallas, Tokyo or even London, abandoning the show to tourists, amateur art-lovers and other such losers. Although it mas until the end of September, the Biennale exists only for three dense days of social activity. Indeed the whole event is an elaborate excuse for transContinental networking and the intellectual or occasionally bodily mingling of the hard-core

Conceptual posse. Thousands of critics, curators, gallery owners and collectors gather, the further to promote the mysteries of their trade, occasionally interrupted by the more successful artists, who are tolcrated solely on the basis of star

As the best of these critics and indeed creators are all what are termed in America "Trust-Fund Babies", there is no shortage of delicious dinners, hunches and long drinks to confirm their glory. People are judged by where they eat and stay, the chicest of New York curators, such as the neolegendary Christian Leigh, staying in Venice is in the churches." simultaneously at two hotels, the Gritti and Danieli. Every evening, Harry's Bar is packed with variations on the same modish couple deep in Bellini and auction

information. The dress code for men is fat. blue-chinned and white-suited, the Havana cigar and hornrimmed spectacles optional. The women are as ice-thin as the males are broad and favour the Artwidow all-black ensemble, ideally with a Japanese name attached,

ending in O. The media swamp threatens to flood La Serenissima, as people froth each other up like cappucino. Television crews starved of 200d sound-bites are reduced to filming one fat man in Raybans interviewing another one about the appalling ubiquity of tele-

Critics are divided into two strict camps. There are the old chaps who once drank kir with Lucian Frend and know art when they see it (it looks like oil paint on canvas); and there are ferocious young groovers who are firmly uninterested in paintings and swear allegiance to ready-made objects, publicity (self and other), information event.

Members of the first group sit around in bemusement, bemoaning everything they see, claiming

only to have enjoyed some rightfully obscure figurative painter in the Romanian pavilion. They exclaim: "The only art to be seen

Members of the second group will indiscriminately adore anything intellectual, electronic, or which emulates advertising, provided that it has already been given the seal of approval of a high price or written up in the art magazines. Their standard line on everything is "Hmphl", as they adjust their shades and waddle onwards.

Jeff Koons and Gran Fury were the perfect examples in Venice this year of the rift between the old and new art-worlds. Koons, the ultimate self-publicist, has cast himself in a sex-film, Made in Heaven, co-starring La Cicciolina, ltaly's porn-star MP.

His space at the Aperto, the young artists' section, was taken up with a giant ceramic sculpture of the two of them, naked and deeply embracing. Round the sides were huge images of them in even more compromising positions with Cicciolina's "best features" very much in evidence.

Not surprisingly, the Italian media went crazy. Koons gave impromptu press conferences at every opportunity, kissing his loved one to a constant strobe of photographers' flashguns.

A bedraggled team of journalists even turned out in St Mark's, on the basis of a rumour that the pair were to be married in the cathedral. One French critic objected,

with typical Gallic candour. "This Koons is not a very passionate artist; it is a very limp piece of

But if Koons's sculpture did indeed fall a bit tiat, there quite the opposite problem with Gran Fury, the Aids activist art group from America. Their posters denouncing Catholic laws against safe sex featured a smiling Pope offset by another upstanding member, an even more prominent male figure.

The director of the Biennale, Dottore Caradente, swore he would resign if such biasphemy were permitted, while Gran Fury gathered a petition claiming the rest of the Aperto would pull out if they were censored. In the end, Gran Fury went up, in every sense, Caradente averted his eyes and the avant-earde won one more moral

Such actions, and most of the art, only really serve as conversation-fodder for the succession of parties, such as the superb event hosted by the British Council at a palazzo overlooking the Grand Canal, complete with real candle-

light and tipsy staff. Of course, if you were not at the dinner for Jenny Holzer or drinks for Anish Kapoor, if you failed to be photographed with Jeff Koons and made not one later date for lunch in Manhattan, then you might just as well go now to the Biennale. There's always the art to be looked at, for those without anything better to do.

ADRIAN DANNATT

## CLASSICAL MUSIC

## Finding a map-reference for Ruggles

ur picture of the geography of American music, in terms of performances here and the availability of records, is still misrepresentative. Much of the space is taken up by Steve Reich, John Adams, Philip Glass and others who hate being called "minimalists"; and there are decent territories staked out for the three big Cs among living composers - Copland, Carter and Cage all of whom will be featured at this month's festivals: Copland and Carter at Aldeburgh, Carter and Cage at the Almeida. Morton-Feldman, another Almeida regular, has his featureless, calm place on the man, and there is a bosy little area devoted to Milton Babbitt, but among composers of earlier generations, only ives

Maybe Michael Tilson Thomas will be able to change that during his conductorship of the London Symphony Orchestra. This week, in a brilliant solution to the problem of what to programme with Mahler's Second Symphony, he offered three pieces by Carl Ruggles (1876-1971), whose long life stretched from the time of Mahler almost to yesterday, as our dashing conductor reminded us

with his charming references before the concert to "Mr Ruggles". What he told us about Mr Ruggles was fascinating namely, that he composed every day, even though out of all this material there emerged only nine published works lasting altogether for no more than an hour. The achieved pieces, therefore, can be understood as exceptional moments in a lifelong composition. They have an unusual quality of climax and

For instance, Organum, which was Tilson Thomas's selection from the pieces for large orchestra, pitches into a characteristic atmosphere of upward-striving dissonant polyphony such as might introduce the development section in a sonata-style work, while Angels, which was played before, has a flaming stillness and distance suggestive of the coda after a long struggle. All of Ruggles is this: the combat or the repose. Except in Sun-treader, Ruggles's single large-scale work, there is no introduction, no exposition, no transition, but only these mo-

ments of sudden clarity. Angels, scored for muned trumpeis and trombones, was too celestially far away in the Barbican

Hall acoustic, but Organian made a powerful impression: composed in 1944-7, it is six minutes of challenge, based on the rising gesture with which it begins and, differently, concludes. Perhaps that is where this Ruggles bouquet should have ended, but instead Tilson Thomas went on to give us what appeared in the programme as "Exultation". (American Grove has "Exultation", which seems more fitting), a hymn tune the composer wrote in 1958 - after more than a decade of silence following *Organism* — as a me-morial to his wife.

Hearing this homophonic piece several times - played by an organist or a brass group, hummed and sung as "O God, our help in ages past" by the London Symphony Chorus - brought its irregular harmonies into promincuce, as Tilson Thomas seemed to be intending with his changing balance of the choir. But still the impression was left that the product of the strife of Organum was a more or less diatonic hymn tune, whereas "Exultation" (or whatever) is surely to be interpreted not as a goal but rather as an acknowledgement of the im-portance New England hymnody

not least to Angels, where the brass chant harmonies too strange for merely human voices. Strange harmonies there are too in Mahler's "Resurrection" Symphony, but they were projected

confidently over a wide dynamic range, in a hall which is not kind to choirs. There was no sag, either, in the orchestral contribution. In the finale Tilson Thomas used the whole width and depth of the offstage area to dramatize the calls and marches coming from the distance, while events on the platform were incisive and loud. So had they been in earlier

movements. Occasionally, the tempo markings were manipulated in the interests of immediacy; sometimes there was a distinctly American sound to the orchestra (more, indeed, than in the Ruggles), with big band brass and Hollywood harps and strings; and some fierce gestures risked vulgarity: the appalling chords that arrive to fill the space in the recapitulation of the opening bars, or the final launching of the third movement. However, the accumulating name free and vigorous.

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Hothouse Flowers: Home (London 828197.1)

THE charts have been engulfed by a flood of Irish rock since Hothouse Flowers released its People debut album, to resounding and deserving acclaim two years ago, so much so that the Dublin band seems already to belong to an earlier generation of wiser heads.

The impression is reinforced by echoes of the hippie idyll still to be found in the dreamy romanticism which informs the follow-up, Home. On a gorgeously affecting ballad, "Sweet Marie", singer Liam O'Maonlai finds himself walking by the lakeside, contemplating the end of a love affair. "I came to a tree, I said 'Hi, can I sit here?" " he sings, apparently with-

Elsewhere, on the rather more sprightly "Giving it all Away" O'Maonlai recalls being told of the slaughter of some dolphins. "I cried when I heard what they were doing," he hollers passionately, before invoking the ultimate weapon against such cruelty: "We have love - let's use it",

This touching lack of cynicism, coupled with the strong under-current of Celtic spirituality, imbues the music of Hothouse Flowers with a peculiarly timeless quality. A capable rendition of Johnny Nash's "I Can See Clearly Now" is the only cover version, apart from a traditional Gaelic air "Seoladh na nGamhna", which closes the second side, yet neither song sounds out of place among the light, bustling swirl of guitars. saxophone and piano.

If there is a complaint, it is over the lack of diversification and the group's reluctance to develop the formula so successfully established on *People*. The fiddle playing of Nawalifh Ali Khan lends a faintly Eastern lift to "Water", and a collaboration with Daniel Lanois entitled "Shut up and Listen" recorded in New Orleans has something of a sleepy Southern Blues feel to it. Overall, the music stays put within tight stylistic guidelines.

It would be nice to think that the group's natural open-heartedness and generosity of spirit might in future lead it on to more adventurous musical quests.

Joan Armetrading: Hearts and Flowers (A&M 395 298-1)

You wonder what sort of life Joan Armstrading must lead, assuming there is even a kernel of truth in the scenarios depicted in her latest, first person despatch from the emotional front line. One minute she is so madly in love she has to fight to catch her breath ("Hearts and Flowers", "The Power of Dreams"); the next she discovers her lover is canoodling with someone else even as she is

talking to him on the phone ("Someone's in the Background"); and before you know it the passion has died and she is sensitively administering the order of the elbow - "You live your life/And

let me live mine" ("Free"). Armatrading claims she gets her ideas by listening to conversations at dinner parties. She must keep company with some highly-strung individuals, since every song here is a maelstrom of interpersonal ferment. A pity, then, that there is not more evidence of spontaneous combustion in the arrangements of the songs which suffer from the calculated quality that besets the work of singer-songwriters who work for long periods in their own recording studios (see Kate Bush).

The two exceptions are "Good Times" - where the album's steamiest lyrics are underpinned by freaky, wailing guitar parts, hacked out by Armatrading herself - and "Something in the Air Tonight", a remarkable mélange of African, Latin and jazz-tinged rock propelled by the slithering fretless bass of Pino Paladino and the infectious drumming of Manu Katche. Here, singing of love that has gone cold, the music shivers with hostile intent.

Paul Young: Other Voices (CBS 4669171)

Having over-reached himself with his involvement in the writing of his last album, Between the Fires, which marked the start of a sharp decline in his commercial fortunes when it was released in 1986, Paul Young took an extended break in order to reassess his career.

He returns to the fray with undoubtedly the best collection it was within his power to muster. Many months have been spent recording in London, New York and Los Angeles with a roster of musicians that reads like a Who's Who of the business. Stalwarts such as Manu Katché and Pino Palladino mix with stars including David Gilmour, Nile Rogers and even Stevie Wonder, who contributes a pert harmonica solo to "Cailing You" a ballad of length and dubious sensitivity.

The material ranges from an airy modernized version of Free's pop-rock bash "A Little Bit of Love" to the more sophisticated melody of the Cook/Greenaway song "Softly Whispering I Love You" (a UK hit for the Congresstion in 1971) and Bobby Womack's soul strut "Stop on by" - a bid for the George Benson

end of the adult-soul market. But Young is less convincing in the role of mainstream soul-rock crooner than he was as a high-class teenybop star. His voice has lost the attractive burt which made him so distinctive.

DAVID SINCLAIR



Celtic spirituality: Hothouse Flowers blossom with Home

# Hothouse of hearts Whose bass-line is it anyway?

David Toop meets the unseen musicians behind a new breed of pop-music auteur

or the past 35 years, pop music has been engaged in a struggle of image versus musicality. Pop is artifice but it depends upon the professional, often unglamorous skills of musicians to provide its raw materials. Records are increasingly seen as merely the starting point for a plethora of complementary promotional activities — fads, fashions, videos and the creation of a total, visual "look" - and it is during this process that musicians can become unseen ghosts in the machine.

The ascendancy of dance music, with its emphasis on DJs, producers and recording studio technology, has formed a dense cloud over the question of musical origins. Singers mime to sampled fragments of vocals stolen from old records, drummers mimic the rhythm patterns of a drum machine and DJs, their previous expertise confined to manipulating record turntables, pretend to play keyboard parts. In a recent interview in the *New Musical* Express, Diana Brown and Barrie K. Sharpe confessed to a lack of instrumental abilities. Their single, a fine track called "The Masterplan", evolved through the time-honoured expedient of humming ideas to the musicians.

The most prominent group in this field is Soul II Soul. A large proportion of their publicity has focused upon the positive philosophy and wide-ranging entrepreneurial activities of Beresford Romeo, its originator and front man, also known as Jazzie B. At the centre of a floating pool of musicians, singers and programmers, Jazzie B. is described by Simon Law, one of the Soul II Soul musicians, as "a very good communicator of ideas. I have a lot of respect for him,' says Law, "because he's a good initiator."

Law contributed songs and keyboard parts to both Soul II

was a runaway hit he expected to appear on Top of the Pops, but found the group more concerned with presenting an image than allowing the original musicians to be seen on television. Despite having reconciled himself to the role of invisible musician, Law still finds it difficult to accept the sight of non-musicians miming musical skills. "I have to be bonest," he says. "That is quite offensive to me. When you see somebody else sitting at the piano just thumping away and you've actually spent a long time thinking about that bit and put a lot of yourself into it, it does gall."

Record-buyers rarely concern themselves with the intimate details of record production. There is a tradition within pop music, however, of non-musicians creating or modifying records with a degree of pragmatism that mu-sicians find hard to muster. In Harlem in the 1950s, Bobby Robinson, a record company owner, would temper the artistic urges of his musicians by insisting on simplicity. His shrewd ear for sales potential led to records such as "Soul Twist", a basic rhythm and blues tune by King Curtis that might otherwise have been a poorselling jazz track. As Simon Law says: "Usually, with someone who just likes music and is not a player of any kind, it's a question of like and dislike. If you've played something nice into a tune then you're loath to chop it out. It might not be right for that tune."

The disco era of the 1970s established the producer, the DJ and the remixer as artists in their own right. Although musicians such as James Jamerson, Motown bassist, or Earl Young, Philadelphia drummer, have received belated recognition for their contributions to many hit records, the out-of-the-backroom stardom of the non-musicians pushed musicians further into obscurity. In more recent times, Jellybean Benitez, New York DJ, has estab-Soul albums. When "Keep On lished a prominent solo career Movin'", its breakthrough single, without any apparent skills other



Confessing: Diana Brown and Barry K. Sharpe admit they cannot play any instruments

than a pragmatic ear. Three hit singles from his solo album, all of them performed without tangible input from the artist (other than direction from the sidelines) prompted many people to question this new auteur trend in pop.

Similarly, Malcolm McLaren has encountered deep suspicion in response to his musical career as a professional conceptualist. Records such as Duck Rock and Waltz Darling could be seen as collages of ideas, picked up in magpie fashion from diverse sources and re-expressed through music. These ideas may be derided by real musicians but they have a habit of spreading like viral infections to other image creators. as was the case with McLaren's modest hit, "Deep In Vogue", which came to fruition with Madonna's "Vogue".

Simon Law senses a change in the wind. Musicians, he believes, will enrich the current configura-tion of DJs, electronic technology and image-makers. The favourable response to the jazz in-strumental, "Courtney Blows", from the new Soul II Soul album, may be an auspicious sign for the future. Law has his own philosophy to deal with the situation. "It's been like this in pop music since it started," he says. "If you really want to know what's happening, just listen to the music. Forget what you're seeing because what you're seeing is a big

## Zeppelin man takes the high road to nirvana

Archetypal heavy rock singer Robert

Plant is still as loud

and proud as ever.

his month's tour by Robert Plant, which reaches England tonight (see listings below for details) has been his first European jaunt since his days with Led Zeppelin, the band which dissolved 10 years ago after the death of drummer John Bonham.

"I missed touring, but touring was such a drama with Zeppelin that it wasn't much fun," says the 41-year-old singer who, with his Pre-Raphaelite hair and tight blue jeans, looks remarkably unchanged since the Seventies. "I rather like it now because

everything is so fresh. There are no drugs and there's no boss, apart from my manager. It's a very healthy working situation."

Led Zeppelin inspired a generation of imitators. Plant says that they are out to make easy money knowing that Zeppelin maintains one of the music industry's most lucrative back catalo

"These new bands shower me with respect," he notes, "but at the same time they're glad we're not still doing it because it has left some space for them." Manic Nirvana, Plant's current

solo offering, shows him in tough Zeppelinesque form himself, and reached the Top 10 in America. Plant believes it would have made a worthy successor to Led Zep-pelin's Physical Graffiti, a record he rates "the best collection and selection" the band ever made.

If he wanted to be could re-form Led Zeppelin and earn the sort of mega-dollars recently pocketed by The Who and The Rolling Stones. "But it would just be an exercise in

how to re-create," he says. They did get together for Live Aid, appearing at Philadelphia's JFK Stadium, but many critics wish they hadn't bothered. Earlier this month they performed with Jason Bonham (son of John) as drummer at Bonham's wedding.

"Zeppelin's motivation was become financial now," Plant argues. "However, if Jimmy Page and I could comfortably write together, there would be nothing wrong with that."

The current tour is scaled down from the Zeppelin caravan, and the fanfares don't sound quite so loudly. Does he miss it all? "I still have it now," he says. "I

just don't have it on such a huge commercial level. But what I have is much more focused

"I think my last album, Now and Zen, which was made with American radio programming in mind, was ultimately too much of a compromise, although it became my most successful solo album.

With Manic Nirvana I wanted sex in his voice - and in his lyrics. more definition." Despite his wild-man-of-rock reputation and his influence on

the flair and hair of heavy metal

singers, Plant is much more

musically eclectic than his "Spinal Tap" imitators, with favourites including acts as diverse as Ray The influences on Manic Nirvana are equally varied. He says "Watching You" reflects his in-terest in North African berber music, "Big Love" was written

in an Elevator" and "Nirvana" is his attempt at psychobilly. "Hurting Kind", his first single from the album, is the most reminiscent of Zeppelin, but Plant credits Gene Vincent for the

after hearing Aerosmith's "Love

inspiration. As a kid I wanted to be Gene," he says. "He was really kind of

slinky. There was a lot of sex in his Plant is too garrulous to be slinky but he does have plenty of

"I don't need to do research for my songs," he says. "All I have to do is to get into the situations I get into. I'm not very easy to live with and I wear people out. To write well I find I need the conflict." Just as Paul McCartney has

been reconciled to singing Beatles es in concert so there's now enough distance between his solo career and Zeppelin to tour with some old favourites. "I didn't feel I could make a

career out of singing "Black Dog", he says. "I had to go out and do what I do." So what makes Robert Plant

want to keep on writing, recording and touring? "I just enjoy doing the thing that

I do quite well," he explains. "I really do have a good time and I just long to see what the next

I don't need the money. What would I need it for? You can only have one car and one season ticket to Wolverhampton Wanderers,"

#### CRITICS' CHOICE: ROCK, JAZZ AND WORLD MUSIC

#### ROCK

FLEADH 90: Headed by Van Morrison, Christy Moore and Hothouse Flowers, this vast line-up of exclusively Insh acts, marshalled on behalf of the Migrant Training Scheme Homeless Project, is proof of the popular revolution that has swept both traditional and modern hish music into the limelight in recent years. Also appearing: Paul Brady, Mary Coughlan, the Dubliners, Davy Spillane, the Black Velvet Band, Dolores Keane, Andy White, Energy Orchard, Shanty Dam, and In Tua Nua. Finsbury Park, Seven Sisters Road, London N4 (081-963 0797).

Sun, 11am, £18. THE BIG DAY: Huge bash funded by Glasgow Distnet Council; in an attempt to use up some of those European City of Culture grants? Wet Wet Wet, iothouse Flowers, Deacon Blue, Hue And Cry, Big Country, Sheena Easton, Adamski and John Martyn are just a few of the names. George Square and Glasgov Green, Glasgow (041 227 5851). Sun, 1pm, free.

ROBERT PLANT: Legnine ex-Leg Zeppelin howler with a hot young band, sharo new album, Manic Nirvana, and not even a hint of a mid-life crisis on the horizon. Ably supported by the comety Alannah Myles, of "Black Velvet" fame. Sheffield City Hall, Barkers Pool 42 735295), tonight, 7.30pm, 610.50 £11.50. Edinburgh Playhouse, 18-21 Greenside Place (03) 557 2590), tomorrow, 7.30pm, £10.50-£11 50. Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (081-748 4081), Mon, Tues, 7 30pm, £11-£12. NEC. Birmingham (021 780 4133), Thurs, 7.30pm, £10.50-£11.80. THE BLACK CROWES: Yet another bunch of Rolling Stones/Faces manqués. Signed to Rick Rubin's Def American label. they have been making waves with an estimable debut, Shake Your

Road, London WC2 (071-437 6603), Thurs, 7pm, £6 LURRIE BELL: Young, hot-shot blues guitarist from Chicago. The son of harmonica player Carey Bell,

Marquee, 105 Charing Cross

Money Maker

his playing evinces all the classic influences including Freddie, B.B. and Albert King West End Centre, Queen's Road, Aldershot (0252 330040), tonight, 7.30pm, £3.95-£4 45. T&C2 (with

Hubert Sumlin), Highbury Corner, London N5 (071-700 5716), Wed, 7.30om. £6. JAMES: Fashionably mellifluous Mancunian seven-piece, who may have secrificed some of their hip cachet by scoring a real (as

opposed to Indie) hit with "How Was It For You?" Barrowlands, 244 Gallowgate, Glasgow (041 226 4679), Tues, Bailingg (0524 65201), Wed. 7.30pm, £6 (students with guests

AN EMOTIONAL FISH: Irish contenders with the right attitude. Fronted by chansmatic singer Gerard Whelan, they are an ashamed rock band in the INXS tradition, who manage to avoid the pritalls of the Celtic grandstand cliché (see U2).

Polytechnic of Wales, Forest Grove, Treforest (0443 408227).

tonight, £1.50, 8pm. Warwick University, Gibbet Hill, Coventry (0203 417220), tomorrow, 8pm, free (students with quests only). Brixton Academy (with Deborah Harry), 211 Stockwell Road. London SW9 (071-326 1022), Sun,

HOTHOUSE FLOWERS: Hish quintet with a faunty line in popmysticism, fronted by cute keyboardist Liam O'Maonlai. Their rousing floor-shows are always good value lewcastle City Hall,

Northumberland Road (091 281 2606), tonight, 7.30pm, £7.50-£8.50. Mayflower, Commercial Road, Southampton (0703 330083), Mon. 7.30pm, £7.50-£8.50. Town & Country, 8-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (071-284 0303), Wed, Thurs, 7 30pm, £8.50. KENNY ROGERS: Texan elder statesman of redneck country, most well known here for his hits

"Lucille" and "Coward of the

County". Stan Tracey saxophonist and the Brighton Centre, King's Road (0273 202881), tonight, 7.30pm, planist-leader of the chamber-jazz £16.50-£18.50. NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133), tomorrow, 7.30pm £16.50-£18.50. Aberdee Exhibition Centre, The Bridge of Don (0224 641122), Mon, 7.30pm. £16.50-£18.50 Edinburgh Exhibition & Trade Centre, Ingliston (031 333 3036), Tues, 7.30pm, £16.50-£18 50. BIC. (saxophones). Exeter Road, Bournemouth (0202

DAVID SINCLAIR

JAZZ

RONNIE SCOTT'S CLUB: Mingus's trumpeter Jack Walrath leads his sextet until tomorrow, giving way to fellow-horn player Arturo Sandoval, a barnstorming protegé at Dizzy Gillespie, with a sometimes unfortunate weakness for the high Cs. 47 Fith Street, London W1 (071-

297297), Thurs, 7.30pm, £16.50-

439 0747), 9.30pm, until June 16: Mon-Thurs, £10 (members £2), Fri-Sal, £12 (members £6). 606 CLUB: The musicians' venue presents its customary double-

bills, including mainstre fraditional sounds from Al Wynette (tonight), bop drummer Bryan Spring (tomorrow) and planists Steve Lodder (Tues) and Jonathan 90 Lots Road, London SW10 (071-352 5953), nightly, 10pm-midnight and midnight-late, Sun-Thurs,

£4.25 (members £2.75), Fri and Sat, £4.50 (members £3). OLIVER JONES: First dates of a tour by the exuberant, two-handed modern-mainstream pianist, widely

tipped as Canada's "new Oscar

Peterson". His recent trio album, Just Fnends, featured a guest

appearance by trumpeter Clark

Bath Festival, Pumo Room (Information: 0225 463362), tonight 8pm, £6. Belfast Midsummer es Festival (wrt Janusz Carmello) Europa Hotel (Information: 0232 32292), omorrow, 8pm, 28. The Waterworks Jazz Club, Waterworks Road, Edgbaston, Barningham (Information: 021 454 0212/458 7728), Sun, 8pm, £7. Dundee Jazz & Blues Festival, Repertory Theatre, Tay Square (0382 23530), Wed, 7.45pm, £6. ART THEMEN/JOHN TAYLOR: Exploratory duets from two of the British scene's older hands, the

tno, Azmuth. Charley's, 8 Charleville Road London W14 (071-381 4736), tonight, 8.30pm, \$2.50. EARTHWORKS: Clattering, often tortuous jazz-rock, from ex-Yes drummer Bill Bruford and Loose Tubes alumnı Django Bates (keyboards) and lain Ballamy

Commodore International, Nuthail Road, Nottingham (0602 781746). tonight 9pm, £5 in advance. Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), tomorrow. 8om, £8.50-£10.50. Adrian Boult Hall, Paradise Place, Birminghe (021 440 3838), Sun, 7.30pm, £8. Band On The Wall, Swan Street. Manchesler (061 832 6625), Mon. doors open 8.30pm, £5.

**DUNDEE JAZZ & BLUES** FESTIVAL: The jazz highlights include Oliver Jones (Wed, see above), the East Coast Jazzmen (Mon) and the screening of Bruce Weber's poignant documentary on Chet Baker, Let's Get Lost (Sun). Various venues, Dundee (Further intermation 0382 23530), temorrow until June 9.

MIROSLAV VITOUS: The Czech bass player has a distinguished track-record, including stints with Weather Report and Keith Jarrett. Bath Festival The Guildhall (Information: 0225 463362), Tues,

CLIVE DAVIS

WORLD MUSIC

JORGE BEN: In the early Sixties, this Brazilian singer/guitanst composed "Mas Que Nada", one of the most popular songs of the bossa-nova craze. Since then, he has pursued a musical vision which embraces Rio's Favels sambas, American R 'n' B. politica, football, religion and literature. Empire Ballroom, Leicester

BLACK UMFOLOSI: A cappella choir and dance troupe from Zimbabwe, appearing in London with the renowned Shona music group, The Rwzs. West Indian Centre, Laycock Piace, Leeds (0532 629465), tomorrow, 8.30pm, £5.50. Ronnie Scott's Club, Frith Street, London W1 (071-439 0747), Sun, 8pm, £7.

1446), Sun. 7.30pm £9.

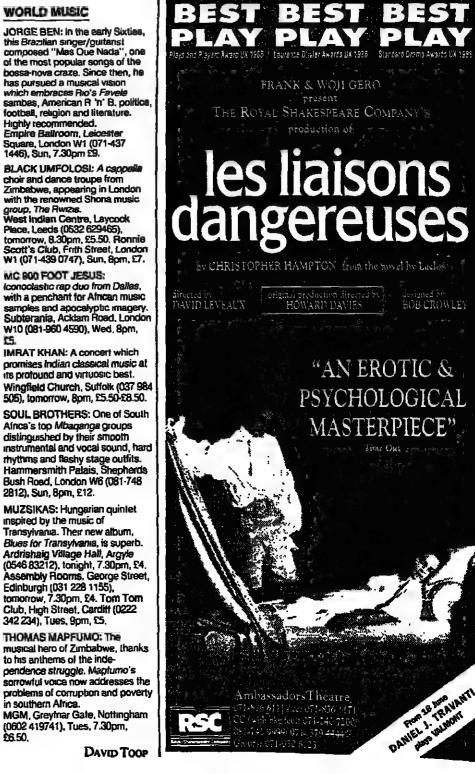
MC 900 FOOT JESUS: iconoclastic rap duo from Dallas, with a penchant for African music samples and apocalyptic imagery. Subterania, Acktam Road, London W10 (081-960 4590), Wed, 8pm, IMRAT KHAN: A concert which

its profound and virtuosic best. Wingfield Church, Suffolk (037 984 505), tomorrow, 8pm, £5.50-£8.50. SOUL BROTHERS: One of South Aince's top Mbaganga groups distinguished by their smooth instrumental and vocal sound, hard rhythms and flashy stage outfits. Hammersmith Palais, Shepherds Bush Road, London W6 (081-748 2812), Sun, 8pm, £12.

MUZSIKAS: Hungarian quintet inspired by the music of Transylvania. Their new album, Blues for Transylvania, is superb. Ardrishaig Village Half, Argyle (0546 83212), tonight, 7.30pm, £4. Assembly Rooms, George Street, Edinburgh (031 228 1155), tomorrow, 7.30pm, £4. Tom Tom Club, High Street, Cardiff (0222) 342 234), Tues, 9pm, 25.

THOMAS MAPFUMO: The musical hero of Zimbabwe, thanks to his anthems of the independence struggle. Maptumo's sorrowful voice now addresses the problems of corruption and poverty in southern Africa. MGM, Greylnar Gate, Nottingham (0602 419741), Tues, 7.30pm,

DAVID TOOP



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## Greene without the disgust



Priestly Pimpernel: Edward Petherbridge in The Power and the Glory

#### Hanging the President **Battersea Arts**

HOUSED in the former town hall and sporting a marble foyer that would give tone to a modest opera house, Battersea Arts Centre has recently become the sole London showplace of several touring com-panies, and a home to transfers of plays by companies that do not normally tour.

The latest of them is Edinburgh's Traverse Theatre, bringing London the chance to see Michel Celeste's tough and excellent play, his first to be professionally produced and already the winner of two awards.

The setting is the condemne cell in a Pretoria jail where Stoffel and Nak, two white murderers due to be hanged next morning, are still deluding themselves that a reprieve is possible. The two outer thirds of the wide Battersea stage have been cut off by three breeze block walls, within which all the action is concentrated. The cell contains two metal bunks, a door, two identical plastic buckets (watand the two prisoners, wearing grubby shorts and singlets and, at the start, staring out at us with

JAZZ .

Jack Walrath/

Barbara Thompson

Ronnie Scott's

expressions of glazed contempt. Both the murders have been racially motivated, though neither of the victims is black. Stoffel (Stuart Hepburn) wrongly suspected his girl of sleeping with one and hacked her to death; Nak (Mark Faith) suspected a close friend of seducing his wife and shot him in the back, afterwards trying to incriminate black rioters. The two styles of murder sum up the characters of the two men: Nak panicky, devious and, in a crisis, submissive; Stoffel constantly aggressive and blocked against

reality.
Celeste is Italian, though now resident in this country, and has never been to South Africa. I would not ordinarily remark on such personal details, but in this case they are worthy of mention because of the quite exceptional verisimilitude of his dialogue. The sexual play-acting, brutal verbal and physical assault, and the disintegration into terror are charted with horrible reality. Ian Brown's direction, intense and explicit, elicits from his two main actors performances that pound against us, vital, athletic horrifyingly convincing.

writing skills in varying the tone

THEATRE ::: The Power and the Glory Chichester Festival

THIS might seem an odd time to revive Denis Cannan's adaptation of the novel Grahem Greene set in anti-clerical Mexico and published in the heyday of Stalin and

Hitler. The priest at the play's centre, so far from furtively plying his trade under the noses of men determined to exterminate him and his religion, would very likely be preparing a trip to Hungary and now Czechoslovakia, even Alba-nia and the Ukraine. These days, repressive regimes, not the Catholic Church, are on the run.

But it is the metaphysics that matter more and date less. The play is actually about the making of one of those Greene saints the world despises. This particular priest drinks too much, has fathered a child, feels worthless and a spiritual failure; yet soldiers painfully on, defying poverty, danger and self-disgust. For him, dereliction is professionally irrelevant and personally profitable. Through it he discovers humanity, love, and his own soul.

It is, however, hard to translate such complexities to the stage, Cannan's adaptation, Tim Luscombe's production, and Edward Petherbridge's playing of the main part combine to offer us something simpler. This is the tale of a priestly Pimpernel, always more hero than anti-hero, who doggedly puts duty before self-interest and moves logically towards a good,

Glean martyrdom.

The tale is lucidly told, fluently staged, and well acted by John

among other supporting players. There are striking encounters in front of the half-collapsed cathedral of Paul Farnsworth's set. The scene in which the priest wangles illegal wine for a mass, only to see it drunk by local potentates, retains the frisson it has in the novel If other memorable moments are missing, blame limitations of time and the difficulty of representing introspection.

Even so, Luscombe might have done more to rough up his peasantry. There is something awfully unweatherbeaten about those faces and English about those voices. Starving villages in the Central American mountains might be secluded hamlets in the South Downs. More to the point, Luscombe should have roughed up his protagonist.

The point about Greene's original is that he is embarrassingly unprepossessing. No one could accuse Petherbridge, with his long, sad face, of looking the least ordinary. There is always something grave and dignified about him, even when he is traipsing through the Mexican hell. There is always something fine about him, notwithstanding his reputation as "whisky priest".

That is the real problem. It is hard to see why Petherbridge berates himself and others regard him with contempt. It is not just that he does not look as if he has tasted whisky. He never gives the

impression of wanting it. What he offers us is melancholy and fastidious exhaustion. What he misses are those feelings of wretchedness, humiliation and horror which, paradoxically, explain the stature he eventually achieves. What he misses is Graham Greene,

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE



Cliat Dyer (left) and Bill Leadbitter in Hanging the President

and content of scenes within the play, and that, too, Brown's direction confidently brings out. The appearances by the Chief Warder (Bill Leadbitter), sexually longing for Stoffel's virile allure, credibly allow one or other of the prisoners to leave the cell, while the arrival of a third black Zwamini (Clint Dyer) sets the two foul whites against an altogether different kind of man.

with an attitude to reprieve - and to his fellow prisoners - that I will not divulge.

Stoffel's play-acting includes the role of President P.W. Botha, with whom he obsessively identifies to grimly comic effect. The result is to make the condemned cell the equivalent of the state itself. brutal, repressive and doomed.

JEREMY KINGSTON

# Celeste also shows fine play-

IT IS not easy to warm to Jack Walrath took up the challenge Walrath's sextet: this was probably the most abrasive performance seen at Frith Street since the visit by George Russell.

All the same, the residency by the American trumpeter offers an excuse to reflect on how rarely we hear cover versions of pieces made famous by his early mentor, Charles Mingus."Goodbye Pork Pie Hat" still gets an airing at irregular intervals, while the late Gil Evans used to specialize in a tumbling account of "Orange Was" The Colour Of Her Dress". Otherwise, Mingus has all but dropped from view on the concert circuit. His compositional techniques were perhaps simply too idiosyncratic for anyone to dare to

on "Duke Ellington's Sound Of Love", an extended tone-poem which grew out of his collaboration with Mingus in the Seventies. With its restless tempo and abrupt changes in mood, the piece would stretch any band to

the limit. Walrath's team survived with its credibility intact, thanks in part to the yearning ballad interludes by tenor saxophonist Carter Jefferson and a suitably majestic bass solo by Ray Drummond.

The rest of the evening was a sprawling affair, lifted mainly by the frequent references to Mingus and some astute arrangements. "At Home in Rome" passed off best as a platform for an acerbic flugelhorn solo from Walrath and some equally precise choruses from pianist Donald Brown.

After the sextet's barrage there was something to be said for the brisk, if occasionally over-fussy interval set by reeds player Barbara Thompson. Her jazz-rock band, Paraphernalia, has been out of critical favour lately, though there is no clear reason - apart from the generation gap - why

Thompson should be unfashionable when she has as much, if not more, to say than, for instance, Steve Williamson.

Moving adeptly between alto, soprano and tenor saxophones, she gave a taste of her forthcoming album, and returned to the Eastern ambience of her work with Serendipity on a haunting, modaltinged ballad inspired by Sri Lankan folk music. Her own tribute to Duke Ellington was a good deal simpler than Walrath's. Underpinned by the inescapable rock beat, it amounted to a tongue-in-cheek impersonation of a big band, the surging interjections of a brass section implied by the keyboards.

CLIVE DAVIS

#### NEW RELEASES

HARD TO KILL (18): Steven Seagal as a Cop emerging from a seven-year come to average instead on a seven-year come to average inspection in a sassitants.

Lackiustre echan fare, with Kelly Le Brock.

Clannors: Oxford Street (071-536 0310)

Partion Street (071-930 0531) Warnar (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/5324).

THE PUNISHER (18): Routins thuggary. based on the Marvel Comics character, with Dolph Lundgren as a former police captain averaging his turnly a death. Curmons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panton Street (071-930 0631).

THE VANISHING (12): The boyleand of a tourist kidnepped in France hunts for her faunting captor. Sick thaller in the Enghanced mould from Dutch dancar George Cannon Cheisea (071-352 5095)
Totterham Court Rived (071-835 6148) Metro

(071-437 0757). WE'RE NO ANGELS (15): Robert De Niro and Sean Penn as convets biding out in a mountainy, Combal controly-drama parity streed by its abortin. Empire (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792

#### CURRENT

♠ BLACK RAIN (18): Crime slory directed by Ridley Scalt stant a hard-boiled New York cop (Michael Douglas) pursuing a https://doi.org/10.1007/j. https://doi.org/10.1007/j. Surcia and Ken Telestura. Empire (01-497 9999).

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Glaseppe Tomatore's nostalgic tale of a small Scalien charrie; a hugely appealing saluta to the movies. Curzons: Mayfair (071-465 8865) Phoenix (071-240 9861).

DREAMS (PG): Alvira Kurosawa's fantacia on themse of volence, ecology, and the witata's urge to create; creaver, a touch halve, but a visual feast. Gase (071-727-4043), Lumière (071-836 (659)) Somen on the Hill (071-455 3365).

THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS (15): Highly diversing treworks between a blond singer (Michelle Pfesier) and two cocktall pransts (Jeff and Besu Bridges). Screen on Bailer Shivet (07 1-835 2772). THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY II (PG): Comical cut-ups in the Kalahan de bungs of companion's finest, an Aincas

bushman and his children. Crude com unsophisticated; director, Jamie Uys anon Oxford Street (071-636 0310). HARLEM NIGHTS (15): Tred, vulgar

peaced take about a regitation threatiened by a comply orime boss, an unappeting wante for Eddie Marphy (smoosaally working see writer, director and star). With Placinard Physr.

Carmonia: 8666 St. a. (UT 465 9772). Pulliam Read (UT 370 255). Outland Street (UT 1-56 0310). Plaza; (UT 1-67 3999). When Mary (UT 1-782 3300,5324).

\* THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER Carnicine: Bailer Street (071-935 9772)
Fulleam Road (071-370 2835) Empire (071-487

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (10): Richard Gere and Andy Garcia as Los Angeles sucked into a vortex of mescurity and

Ayckbount's achergly furnity minious-comedy, directed by the author. Whitehall Theatre, Whitehall, SW1 (071-867 1199). Underground. Charing Cross, Mon-Set, Spot, mate Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4.30pm. Running time: 2hrs 25mins. Booking to

II BEING AT HOME WITH CLAUDE: AM

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Wynchem's, Chering Cross Flood, WC2 (071-867 1116). Underground' Leicesler Square. Mon-Sid, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sal, 4pm. Running time: 2hrs 20mms. Booleing to July 7.

Li thi Trite RUINS: Princh Melabide plays old, mad, blind George III in affecting one-main play, Last week. Royal Court, Storne Square, SW1 (071-

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#### CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's selection of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

◆ JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Grating. unsympathetic action fodder from dire Walter Hill, with Mickey Rourke as a

KING OF THE WIND (U): Peter Duffell's picturesque family film based on the real-life adventures of an 18th-century mute Arab Boventures of an ison-company final adventures of an ison-company final adventures by (Navin Chowchry) and his horse. With Nigal Hearthcane, Jenny Agulter.
Cannons: Cheisea (071-382 5086)
Heymarker (071-836 5189)
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THE KRAYS (18): Brooding, blood

• LEVATHAN (1/8) Derävere, click-logged underwater thrifer about scientists on the ocean floor, under ettack from genetic rensformation. Peter Weller, Fischard Cremns. Odeon Lelcester Square (071-930 6111). ♦ LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): Infantile

LOVERBOY (15): Patrick Dempsey as a freity pizza delivery boy with appreciate men obenta, Damppoining, Diend comedy from director Joan Mickin Silve

Julie Chartle. ICA Chema (071-00) 36(7). MCMSREUR HIVE (1.5); interest, stylest varsion of Smicron novel about a bachel dark obsession with his neighbour; a striking achievement by director Patrice Lecunte, previously known for comedia. With Michel Ellenc and Sendrine Borman Curaton West End (071-529 4005) Reno

MY LIST FOOT (15): The Clinisty Brown story; upsting tare, marvellously acted, with Oscer-winners Deniel Day-Lewie and

#### more children. Grussomely polished special effects, but the plot is a thing of shreds Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0631).

♠ NUMS ON THE RUN (12): Eric kills and

Robbie Coltrane shellenng as runs in Janet Suzman's convent school Fast and

es husmassman Richard

ROBER AND ME (IR: Michael Moore's

lown. Carmon Younstern Court Road (071-855)

with summer will (15): Researche Berrias the jitted frump who takes revenge when her husband takes up with Meryl Streep.
Overly strident adaptation of Fey Weldon's Life and Loves of a Ste Devil from director Susan Seidelman.

Susan Seidelman. Odeons: Keneington (071-802 6544/5). Leicester Square (071-930 5111).

A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (11): Krzysztof Klestowski's powerful and earle tale of voyeurism and sexual faiture. Second in the server based on the Ten Commissionerra. Premiere (071-439 4470).

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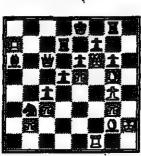
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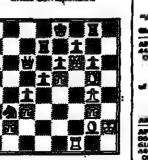
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#### Bone in car park thought to be human

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> BBC 1 6.30 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas Witchell and Jill Dando 8.55 Regional

9.00 News and weather followed by Children's BBC, introduced by Simon Parkin and Andi Peters, begins with Heathcliff (Cats and Co). Cartoon adventures of an alley cat (r) 9.25 Eggs 'n' Baker. In today's edition of the food and pop series Cheryl Baker is joined by Big Fun and Jermaine Stewart (r) 9.55 I guest and Jermaine Stewart (r) 9.55 I guest and Jermaine Stewart (r) 9.55 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon

10.00 News and weather followed by
Matchpoint (r) 10.30 Playdays. Fun for
the young (r) 10.50 Stoppit and
Tidyup. Terry Wogan lends his voice to
the animated series for children (r)

10.55 Five to Eleven. Vladimir Morodan reads works by contemporary Romanian

11,00 News and weather followed by Junior Kick Start. Peter Purves and Jack Stites commentate on the grand final of the juvenile motorbike trials competition from Lord Hesketh's estate in Northampton 11,30 Daytime Live Replay. Highlights

11.30 Despite Live recent series
from the recent series
12.00 News and weather followed by
Dallas (r). (Ceefax)
12.50 The Travel Show UK Mini Guides.

How to get the most out of sightseeing in Britain, Roger Wilkes visits Hastinga (r) 12.55 Regional news and

1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) 1.50

Matchpoint. Another dose of Angela Rippon's weak tennis style quiz 2.15 Film: Misunderstood (1984). Gene Hackman and Henry Thomas in a wall acted but uneven emotional drema about a worksholic businessmen blind to the fact that his young sons need a father's love even more after the death of their mother. Directed by Jerry

Schatzberg 3.50 The New Yogi Bear Show 4.00 A Bear Behind, Lindsey Coulson and Boz. the Bear find some poams. With the voice of Bill Walls 4.10 Around the World with Willy Fog. Certoon adventure series († 4.35 Eyespy. Quiz hosted by Christopher Rowe in which two teams tackle puzzles and

5.00 Newsround 5.10 Round the Twist. Cornecty drama about a widowed father and his three children who live in a haunted lighthouse. Starring Richard Moir, Tamsin West, Sam Vandenberg and Rodney McLennan.

(Ceefax) Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Uister

6.00 Skx O'Clock News with Andrew Harvey and Moire Stuart. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines, Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests are Ursula Andress, mund the world variffswee Andress, round the world yachtswi Tracy Edwards and the acrobatic olas Brothers. Plus a song from

7.45 'Allo 'Allo! Another amiable recycling of familiar jokes and dreadful accents. If the stolen money is not returned, Leclerc will be executed. Unfortunately,

it gets cooked. (Ceefax) 8.10 Paradise: Vengeance. Entertaining Western series. Starring Lee Horsley and Signid Thornton. (Ceelar) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael

Buerk, Regional news and weather 9.30 South of the Border, Superior worthy due drame staming Butil Ametiong and Rosie Rowell as the south London Cagney and Lacey. Peerl and Finn find themselves helping a mother who has left her husband but wants to retain custody of her children, is her love for another women worse than her husband's affair, and what beering does it all have on

parenthood? (Ceefau) 10.20 Film: Hanky Panky (1982) staming Gene Wilder, Glide Radner end Richard Widmerk. Patchily furnry comedy-thriller, originally intended to be a follow-up to the successful Stir Crazy, with Wider as an innocent erchitect who becomes involved with spies and police. Directed by Sidney Politier

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12.05am Film: The Stranger Within (1974)
starring George Grizzard and Barbara
Eden. A made-for-felevision drama:
inbout a valuectomized humband whose
faithful wife mysteriously becomes pregnant. Things soon get very bizzere and not a little frightening as the unborn creature starts to control the women for its own homilic ends. Directed by Lee Philips



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6.00 TV-am 9.25 Chain Letters. Word quiz 9.55 Triames News and weather 10.00 Out of This World. Comedy about a

girl with an ellen for a father

10.30 This Morning

12.10 Rainbow (r) 12.30 Home and Away

1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

Weather 1.20 Thames News and

-siber 1.30 Coming of Age. American comedy series 2.00 A Country Practice 2.30 It's a Dog's Life. The last in the

series about man's best third looks at the bloodhound 3.00 Connections, Game show 3.25 Thames News and weather 3.30 Some and Daughters 4.00 Disney Cartoons (r) 4.15 Disney's

length cartoon 5.10 Home and Away (r) 5.40 News with Nicholas Owen, Weather 5.55 Polion 5 Plus 6.00 & O'Clock Live includes a report on

Sport Gooty -- So

the English football hooligans on their way to Italy 7.05 The \$84,000 Question. Hosted for many years by Hughie Green as Double Your Maney, this free returns under Bob Mankhouse in his tiret ITV enterprise since ewapping channels with Bruce Forsyth. In Hughie's day the top prize was £3,200. Now it is twice that, but with inflation must be considerably less in

**CHANNEL 4** 

Bob Monkhouse: playing it straight (7.05pm) real terms. Technology has moved on since the 1950s and the soundproof booth in which contristants used to tackle the big questions has been replaced by something resembling a pod from a spaceship. But the appeal of the show is basically the same, watching contestants weighing the ture of ever nicher pickings against the prospect of going home with a handful of fivers. Thankfully Monkhouse plays it more or less straight, with the minimum of gratuitous jokes, but except (presumably) for the answers the show suffers from being so obviously refleesed. At least it is a better candidate for resurrection than the dreadful Take Your Pick. (Oracle) 7.35 Coronation Street. (Oracle)

8.05 Surgical Spirit. Hospital comedy starring Nichola McAuliffe as a waspish

8.35 Brian Conley - This Way Up. Brian marks the last in the series by going on his dattest caper yet — caravanning 9.05 Island Son. The first episode of a new series in which Richard (Dr Kildare)
Chamberlain returns to his medical

roots by playing a doctor, albeit in sunnier climes. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Julia Somerville. Weather 10.35 LWT

10.40 The London Programms: Air Pollution. Trevor Phillips examines the effects of smog and air pollution in the capital which is causing as much concern as it did in the 1950s 11.10 Film: The Enforcer (1976). Clint Eastwood makes his third screen

appearance as Dirty Harry in another brutal San Francisco police thriller. Directed by James Fargo 1.00am The James Whale Radio Show. The proudly obnoxious James Whale has more fun getting up a few more

noses in the rudest television that show 2.00 CinemAttractions. Steve March has news of the latest film releases 2.30 Unsolved Mysteries. A dip into the files of the FBI to examine the case of Thomas Hotard, who was shot dead

in his car during the 1950s. But who was the murderer? 3.30 loe Hockey. Winnipeg v Edmonton 4.30 Crusade in Europe (b/w). Britain's air offensive against the Nazis 5.00 ITN Morning News with Christabel King, Ends at 6.00

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8.45 Open University: Energy and Rockets, Ends at 7.10 9.00 Living on the Land. Profile of Parson Peter Fluck, a former professional soldier who joined the priesthood and now serves the Wolds of Lincolnshire, the

biggest Church of England perish group in the country (r) 9.30 Zoo Vet. A profile of vet Pater Scott (t) 10.00 Rally in the Sky. The second of two

films recording a rally of microlite aircraft. across northern England, With cameraman Sid Perou (r) 10.30 Hidden Depths. Sid Perou again, this time in the subterrancen depths of

northern England and the West Country (r)

11.00 Film: The Gay Desperado (1936, b/w) starring Nino Martini, Ida Lupino and Leo Carrillo. Engaging musical-comedy spoof about an opera-loving Mexican bandit who kidnaps a famous tenor. Directed by Robert

Memoulian 12.20 Film: Back in the Woods (1919, b/w). A classic Herold Lloyd silent in which he plays a religious novice with Bebe Daniels as the local tomboy. Directed by Hai Rosch 12.35 Cameron Country, James Cameron

meets the men on board the aircraftcarrier HMS Eagle who are trying to come to terms with the fact that the ship is no longer needed (r) 1.20 Tales of Aesop 1.25 Firemen Sem (r) 1.35 Better Than New. How to

(r) 1.33 settler Than New. How to renovate a cabinet (r)
2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 Weekend Outlook (r)
2.20 Golf and Show Jumping. The Emirate Airlines Cup, the richest grand prix in Britain, from Hickstead and the Duntill British Mesters golf being played on the Duke's Course at Wolfarm, brightess news and wasting-all. Woburn, Includes prive and wester at 3.00 and 3.50

5.35 Film: Rock-a-Bye Baby (1958) starring Jerry Lewis and Merityn Maxwell. Weak comedy about a simple soul acting as a nursemaid for the children of a sex goddess who does not want her public to know that she has given birth to triplets. Directed by Frank Tashlin. Wales: You Are What You Eat 5.45 Step Up to Wordpower 6.10 Snap 6.20 The Europeans 6.50 Look, Stranger 7.15 What the Papers Say, Robert Fox,

defence correspondent of the Deily Telegraph, reviews the Czech press 7.30 Friday Report: Minding Your Own Business. Terry Dignan looks at the elerming number of smell es that fail. Weles: Open busine

Space: Scottand: Scottish
Testimony; Northern Ireland: Catch of
the Day; East: One Summer at Snape; Midlands: The Balloon; Leeds: Keeping Tracks; Newcastle: North Report; Manchester: Peace or Quiet?; Southampton and Bristol: A Summer Journey; Plymouth: Radon — Out of Sight, Out of Mind 8.00 Public Eye investigates whether or not there was a cover-up over the

Kincora Boys' Home scandal 8.30 Gardeners' World. Handy tips to make your garden grow, even during

hosepipe bans, (Ceetax) 9.00 Natural Vidno. A walcome intum for one of the best of the current crop of comedy teams. The solo characters tend to work best, especially Gregor Fisher's Rati C. Nesbin and Helan Lederer's wine ber Sloane. (r). (Ceefed) 9.30 Arana: Ooch Er, Masuel — The

Frankis Howard Story. Arena ends its season by celebrating a comedian who, professionally speaking, has often been left for deed but keeps coming triumphantly back. Since the style has not essentially changed, it must be that Howard's humour refuses to go out of lieshion. You lead he will still be coohing and asshing long after the



Frenkle Howard: always in vogee (9.30pm)

so-called attenuative comedians have been lost and forgotten. Halen Gallacher's affectionale film traces Howard's career from his overnight success in radio after the war, through television, theatre and the cinema, while underlining that by far his best format is the stand-up re He may kird you that he is making it all up as he goes along, but what seems to be a random outpouring is carefully controlled and britishilly timed, helped by a netural stammer and marvellously expressive face. Joining in writers, Eric Sykes and Johnny Speight, as well as Nard Sterrin and June

10.30 Newsnight presented by Jeremy Planmer and Palet Snow 11.15 Late Show Special. Continuing the Czech sesson, a profile of Michael Nocab, who is Czechoslovekia's biggest rock star and now an MP

11.50 Film: Daisies (1986, b/w). Subtitled Czech film, staming Jitka Cerhová and Ivana Karbanová. Seeing the world as a lost cause, two girts embark on an orgy of destructive self-indulgence. A witty examination of a meterialist society, directed by Virm Chytllovii. Ends at 1.10am

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10.00 News: Special Assignment
10.30 Morning Story: The Interview,
by Mary Gladstone, Read by
Gwdu Stavenson
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; Analysis: Whitehall
Unbound?: Peter Hennessy
secesses the immirisations of

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agencies (s)
11.47 Treasure Islande: Michael
Rosen presents the children's
book programme. Jill Burndge
investigates the publishing
phenomenon of Ladybird

12.25pm The Food Programme: Who Hammend the Haddock! Derek Cooper investigates the decline of the British fishing industry 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One with Nick

Clarke in London and James Neightle at the Superpower

1.40 The Archem (r) 1.55 Shipping

1.70 The Alchem (f) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Helen Bouden introduces the programme from Manchester, includes an examination of the changing role of librarians; an item on the health-giving qualities of seeweed; a report on cancer freatments; and a discussion on the regional lipping criss.

August crisis 3.00 News; Classic Serial: Far From

the Madding Crowd. Part 5:

12.00 News; You and Yours

the move by parts of the Civil

6.00 The Art of Landscape, Sturning landscapes set to relating music 6.20 Business Dnify 6.30 The Chennel Four Daily 9.25 Film: Things Are Looking Up (1935, b/w). Ciceley Courtnedge and William Gargan make an oddly-matched couple in this fively vintage comedy. Courtneidge plays both a staid Courtneidge plays both a staid achoolimatress and her twin lister, a spinted circus showgirl. Directed by Albert de Courville

10.50 Film: Don't Take It to Heart (1944, b/w). Amiable comic satire starring Richard Greene, Edward Rigby and Patnow Medine. An irritating ghost disturbs the love affair butwarm is lawyer and a wealthy lord's daughter

Directed by Jeffrey Dell

12.30 Business Deily

1.00 Semme Street 2.00 It's a Deal.

Open College series on sales careers (r).



Flore Robson pe Ousen Elizabeth i (2.30pm)

2.30 Film: Fire Over England (1937, b/w).

It is curious that this unabashed hymn to English patriotism should have been produced by a German (Erich Pommer) for a Hungarian (Alexander Kords), photographed by a Chineman (James Wong Howe) and directed by an American (William K.

Howard). Otherwise the ingredients are English enough: a rousing novel by A. E.W. Mason; Flora Robson in one of several screen portrayals of Queen Elizabeth I; and Laurence Olivier as a naval lieutenant helping to thwart the Spanish Armada and falling in love with Vivien Leigh. The Spanish king,
Philip II, had to be played by a foreigner
and the part went to the Canadian
Raymond Massey. Graham Greene, then
a leading film critic, commented that the film "caught the very spirit of an English public schoolmistress's vision of history". This may be true but despite technical crudities, including the obvious use of the studio tank for the sea battle, it is still great fun 4.10 Film; The Public Pays (1936, b/w). A

small American town is invaded by racketeers who move in on the dairy companies. Directed by Errol Taggart
4.30 Fifteen-to-Onii
5.00 I Love Lucy (b/w). Scatty cornedy
series starring Lucille Ball
5.30 A Hundred Acres. Clay Jones

exammes the wildlife inhabiting 100 acres of the British countryside 5.45 19:4:90: Television interventions. First in a series of short interruptions timed to make the most of television's creative potential. Expect

the unexpected
6.00 Buzz: My Philosophy. Tonight's
programme in this youth series
examines the roots of philosophy
6.30 Star Test, interrogation by computer
for another celebrity guest 7.00 Channal 4 News with Nicholas

Owen in London and Jon Snow reporting from Washington, Weathe 7.55 Book Choice, Clive James's memoirs Way Week Was in June is reviewed by Nigella Lawson. (Oracle) 8.00 Short Stories: The Last Day.

 Charlotte Metcalf's highly enjoyable film charts the final hours in Fleet Street of The Mail of Sunday proprietor, Lard Rothermere, and editor, Stewart Steven Kensington. Luminaries including the Stewart Steven, say they will miss the old place but not its labour troubles particularly as they are being made redundant. But the main focus of the film is the star reporter Richard Holliday who in the midst of packing his crates finds himself being whisked off to Argenting. For someone who came up through the ranks ("street cred" rather than a degree) and likes to play the cynic, Holliday is surprisingly live about Atlacks on his court. "We are only a mirror to human life", he protests. Those who think journalists spend a disproportionate amount of time In public houses will find much evidence for that view

8.30 Hard News presented by Raymond Snoddy 9.00 Cheers. Hit American comedy set in

a Boston bar (Oracle)

9.30 Loads More Muck and Magic, The organic gardening series tonight looks at how the latest technology can be

combined with natural processes. (Oracle)
10.00 Recommo Romanno Barr stars as a wisecracking housewife in the lively comedy series

10.30 Vic Reeves Big Night Out. Caddish comic Vic Reeves introduces us to a long-armed woman and a four-mouthed fox. His special guest is Charles Danwin 11.00 Film: Play It Again, Sam (1972). Sharp, skilful comedy staming Woody

Allen and Diame Keaton, A neurotic film critic is deserted by his beloved wife. Fortunately, his role model Humphrey Bogert is on hand to give him. some man-to-man advice on how to ettract women. Allen will never make a Romeo, which makes this adult comedy even more delightful. Directed by Herbert Ross, (Oracle)

#### 12.40am Buzz. See 6.00pm 1.15 Star Test, See 6.30pm, Ends at 1.45

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Music 7-30 Enday Night is Music Night 8.45
Thomas Kauruch at the piano 9-00
Listen to the Band 10.00 Ratio 2 Arts
Programme 12.05sm Jazz Parade
12.30 Jimmy "Schnotzle" Durante: Chite
Pian remembers a creat endertainer mbers a gresi enterio 1.00-4.00 Nightride NW as above except 6.45-7.00pm

#### **WORLD SERVICE**

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST. 5.00am World News 5.09 24 Hours 5.30 Londres Matin 5.59 Weather 6.00 Newsdesk Londres Matro 5.59 Weather 6.00 Newstest 6.30 Mericlen 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours: News Summary and Financial News 7.30 The Chanese People Stand Up 8.00 World News 8.09 Worlds of Faith 8.15 Music Review 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Electron News Seath Electricing 3.45 Sevent Review 9.00 veron review 10.00 reviews 9.00 Financial News; Sports Roundup 9.45 Seven Seps 10.01 Focus on Faith 10.30 Med Megazine 10.59 Travel News 11.00 World News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Global Concerns 11.30 Meridian 12.00 Newsreel 12.15pm The Chinese People Sumd Up 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.30 Short Story: Grandfather's Socret Roundup 1.00 World News 1.30 Short Story: Grandfather's Socret Round 1.45 Here's Humph! 2.00 World News Corlook 2.00 Off the Shelf: The Leopard 2.45 Tech Talk 2.00 Newsreel 3.15 BBC English 4.00 World News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Londres Sor 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Heute Aktuel 6.00 German Feetburss 6.54 Neichnichten 7.01 Outlook 7.25 Financial News 7.30 Network UK 7.45 Here's Humph! 8.00 World News 8.09 The World Today 6.53 Network 10.00 World News 8.09 The World Today 9.35 Prople and Politics (0.00 Newshour 11.00 World News 11.65 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 11.55 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 11.50 Commentary 11.10 Commentary 11.10 Commentary 11.10 Commentary 11.10 Commentary 11.10 Commentary 11.10 Co Publics 10.00 Newshour 11.00 World News 11.05 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 11.15 Worldows 11.30 Multitrack 3 12.00 Newscark 12.30am From the Weekless 12.45 Recording of the Week 1.01 Outdook 1.25 Financial News 1.50 The Denong Fiddles 1.45 Book Choice 1.50 New Ideas 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Newsres 2.30 People and Pointos 2.59 Weether 3.00 World News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 Network UK 3.30 The World Today 3.45 Nachrichten und Pressneechau 4.00 German Features 4.35 News in Germán 4.45 Headlines in English and French 4.47 Press Review 4.52 Financial News 4.56 Weather and Travel News

#### RADIO 3

Headings
7.00 Morning Concert: Seint-Seine
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7.35 Neuming Concert (cont):
Copland (Denzon Cubano:
Daliza SC under Mata),
Françaix (Tio In C: Jasche
Heitetz, violin, Joseph de
Pasquale, viola, Gregor
Pistigorsky, cello); trad, arr
Persz-Freire (Creole Song: Tito
Schipa, tenor, with orchestra);
Tchellovsky (Serenade for
Strings: Academy of St MartinIn-Tiefleds under Martiner)
8.30 News

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Chopin, Four Studies, Op 10 Nos 1-4 (Louis Lortie); Ballade No 1 in 6 minor (Alfred reo r un common (Amed Cortot); Four Waltzes; in F. Op 34 No 3; A flat, Op 42; D flat, Op 64 No 1; A flat, Op 69 No 1 (Dinu Lipatti); Barcarolle in F sharp (Murray Persine); Polonaise in A flat, Op 53 (Ignacy Paderewsid); Three (Ignacy Paderewski); Three Studies, Op 25 Nos 10-12 (Tamas Vessiy)

9.35 Songs of Russia: The first

broadcast performances of Prokofier's Sonats for callo acto and Rachmeninov's own arrangement for plano duet of his Symphony No 1, with Shoetalcovich's String Quartet No 11 and Pisno Cuintet; Britten's Colio Suite No 3 and Rachmensov's Three Russan Songs, Performed by Concertoebouw Chorus and

Songs, Performed by
Concertgebouw Chorus and
Orchestra under Ashkenszy;
Changirian Quartet; Couli
Quartet; Martin Jones, Richard
McMahon, piano duet; Staven
mariis, calio
12.00 Bournemouth Sinfonietta
under Tomesz Bugaj with Chan
Zhou, violin, performs Mozart
(Violin Concerto No 3 in G, K
216): Tchalkovsky (Souverier
de Florence) (r)
1.00pm News
1.05 Stuttgart Plano Trio performe
Beethoven (Trio in E flat, Op 1
No 1): Debussy (Tno in G);
Brahms (Tno in C minor, Op
101)

2.20 Ulster Orchestra under David Jones, with Hugh Tinney, piano, performs Glarka (Spanish Overture No 1 "Jota aragonese"); Falla (Nights in the Gerdens of Spain) 2.55 Myths and Pastorals: Ileana Ruhemann, flute/afto flute, Julius Drake, piano, perform Taffanel (Andante Pastoral

and Scherzettino); Tavener (Song for lieans); Reinacke (Sonsta "Undine")

To ensure total authenticity, even the original innouncements have been retained in this re-broadcast, 30 years later, of the first of the old Third Programme's Investion Concerts. Chumber music arthrasisatis will recognize the exciting nature of this exercise in archival archaeology by Radio 3, into witch the Third metamorphosed in 1970. The which the Third frietamorphosed in 1970. The Amadeus play two Mozart quintets (the E flat, K 614, and the C, K 515, with Cecil

Arondwitz playing viola in both works), and there's Boulez's Le Martinu sons matter, performed by the New Music caseonile under Caroun 5.15 Couperin: Skip Semple, harpsichord, performs four preludes from the third ordre of L'Art de toucher le clavecin 6.45 Meering in the Blues: In the rinth programme in the series, Paul Oliver shows how singers such as Rad Messon and Willia

Blackwell wrote poetic blues about personal relationships, love, sex and desertion 6.15 The Works with David Cwen

8. 15 The Works with David Owen North
7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear: Composer Robin Holloway talks to Michael Hall
7.30 Clarissa: Live from the London Cofseum. ENO Orchestra under Oliver Knussen, with Vivian Tierney, soprano as Churissa; Graeme Mathiasor-Bruce, tenny, as Lovelace; Rosa Mannion, soprano, as Anna; and Penelope Walmsley-Clark, soprano, as Walmsley-Clark, soprano, as Cousin, performs Robin Holloway's opera based on the 18th century novel by Richardson in its world premiere production by David Pountney. Act 1 8.50 The suitability for an operatic transformation of the saven volumes of Custom is

considered by Sean French 9.10 Act 2 10.20 The Findey Play: Potestad, by Eduardo Paviovsky. Transleted and adapted for radio by David Grahem-Young. Delives into a man's state of mind when his daughter is abducted by agents of an oppressive regime in Buenos Aires. Performed by Tom

11.95 Composers of the Week Hindemith (Holderin Settings: Sonnenuntergang; An die Parzen; Sonata for clarinet and piano, Sympthony, Mathia clar 12.00 News 12.05am Close

#### RADIO 4

s) Stereo on FM am Shioping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (a) 6.30 Today, with Pater Hobday and China Lowe, inci 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 Nown 6.55, 7.55 Weather 15 Pater Hob Alexandria by 15 Pater Hob Alexandria Pater 15 Pater 15 Pater Hob Alexandria Pater 15 Pater 16 Pat Everdene, David Burke as Gabriel Dak and Tim McInnerny as Sergeent Troy 4.00 News 4.05 Ten Junction: Patrick Himmen and guests review the week

events
4.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)
5.00 PM with Robert Williams and
Libby Fewbert 5.50 Shipping
Forecast 5.55 Waither
6.00 Sox O'Clock News; Financial 8.43 Nights at the Alexandra, by Witiam Trevor (final part) (r) 6.57 Weather 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley with David Blunkett, Lawley with David Blumkett, MP (s) (r)

8.45 The Cartoonists II: Part 2: Paula Youans, in a veries of six programmes, Frank Whitford meets the personalities behind some well-known signatures and discovers how seriously they lake the act of humour (c)

Report 6.30 Going Places: Peter Hobday with travel and transport new 7.00 Naws
7.05 The Archem
7.20 Pick of the Week with

Margaret Howard (a)
8.05 Any Questions? Jonathan
Dimbleby at the Royal Botani
Gardens, Kew, with panellists Jack Dromey, national secretary of the TGWU; Sara Parkin, international secretary of the Green Party, David Willetts, director of studies at the Centre for Policy Studies, London; and Lord Pnor, chairmen of GEC

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8.50 Stop Press: it me second or four programmes, Andrew Marr reviews the week's newspapers and talks to the people behind the headlines \$1.5 Katerdoscope: A Nightingale Sang... To mark the week it which the wattles infiltrates Froiend in its greatest. England in its greatest numbers, this member of the thrush family is explored in artistic terms, through literature, music and film (s)

9.46 Letter from America by Alis Cooks 9.59 Westner 10.00 The World Tonight (s) 10.45 A Book at Beclime: An Indiscretion in the Life of an Heiress, by Thomas Herdy (2

Heress, by Thomas Herdy (2 of 5)

11.00 Week Ending: Setincal review of the week's news. With Bill Walls, David Tate, John Beddeley and Sally Grace (s)

11.25 The Financial Week with Vincent Duggleby

11.45 Lizerary Consequences: Dead of Night Craig Thomas concludes the thriller, read by Bob Paca.

12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

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4.00 The Marning After (1986): A washed-up actress wokes up to find a murdered man up actress wakes up to find a mardered man in her bud. Starring June Fonde and Jeff Budges. Ends at 5.40 EUROSPORT

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THE European Commission environment ministers in may retaliate with a Europe- Luxembourg next Thursday. wide "carbon tax" on cars, power stations and other users of fossil fuels if Britain does not come into line with the combat global warming, it emerged yesterday.

environmental clash between Britain and the rest of the European Community in which Britain will once more be cast as the odd man out.

Brussels has flatly rejected as inadequate the announcesions of carbon dioxide (CO2), the gas principally responsible for the greenhouse effect, will mental policy in Brussels. be stabilized at 1990-levels by the year 2005, five years later than the EC deadline.

and Denmark, the Commission will exert maximum pressure on Britain to drop its

## Karachi violence

From Reuter IN KARACHI

GUNMEN killed at least 21 people at a bus stop in Karachi yesterday, taking the day's toll from new ethnic violence in the Pakistan port city to 33, doctors and police said.

The unidentified gunmen in cars sprayed bullets at a government bus and at people waiting at the stop in the Qayyumabad area.

Ambulance crews said 35 people were injured in the shooting. Earlier in the day, militants firing rockets and rifles killed 12 people and injured more than 15 in the

One shoulder-carried missile killed a boy aged 12 and damaged four houses in west Karachi's Orangi township, where doctors said three other people died in separate gun battles.Gunmen opened fire with Kalashnikov assault rifles outside a labour court, and another man. Gummen also attacked a train near Hyderabad in the south.

Miss Benazir Bhutto, the Prime Minister, yesterday postponed a four-nation Gulf tour scheduled to start tomorSignor Carlo Ripa di

Meana, the EC Environment Commissioner, yesterday appealed to Mrs Thatcher to rest of Europe over moves to bring the British deadline five years forward. This, he said, would give the Community The threat signals a serious the chance to make actual reductions in CO2 levels from the beginning of the next century and assume the world lead on green standards. The cuts would be accompanied by

reforestation campaign
"I appeal to the understandment last week by Mrs ing of the London Govern-Thatcher that British emis- ment, and hope the deadline will be changed," he said at a conference on EC environ-However, senior officials later went further, and told

The Times that if Britain Backed by a number of failed to do so, the Commember states, including The mission would react swiftly by Netherlands, West Germany pushing for a "carbon tax" which, they claim, would need only majority consent in the Council of Ministers. "If the lone veto at a meeting of EC

UK refused to accept our target date, the Commission could attack the UK in another way, through a tax.

This is a very real possibility," one official said.

There is ample scientific evidence, the officials said, to assume that a freeze and subsequent cutback in CO2 levels would be feasible by the year 2000, adding that they strongly suspected Mrs Thatcher of delaying the deadline because she is reluctant to burden companies and con-sumers with costly fuel economies before the next election.

Signor Ripa di Meana is confident that the Commission may at last have broken the backbone of Britain's opposition. Mrs Thatcher, he said yesterday, has at least agreed to the principle of setting a deadline

for a freeze on CO2 levels. The EC must strike a final agreement next week, the Commissioner said, in order to take the world lead in environmental matters and "fill the void left by the US". A Department of the

Environment spokesman said last night: "We were one of the first countries to declare a commitment at all." Dust bowl fear: East Anglia

is in danger of becoming a dust bowl in 30 years because killing a lawyer, a policeman of global warming, scientists

Professor Keith Clayton speaking on Independent Television News, said that the water companies must start soon on a national water grid to pump water from Scotland and Wales to eastern areas.







Abbey returns: Mrs Thatcher, top, walking across the zebra crossing in Abbey Road made famous by the Beatles on the cover of their album of that name, bottom right. The Prime Minister was visiting the EMI recording studios used by the hand, where she tried her hand at a drum solo, and at the same time admitted to being a fan of 'The Fab Feur'. She said: "I loved the songs of the Beatles. They were sheer genius."

## Private firms will escort prisoners to jails

By QUENTIN COWDRY

PRIVATE security firms are to be allowed to escort prisoners to and from jails in a demonstration project as part of a radical review of penal policy being conducted by ministers in the wake of the recent jail riots.

Ministers are also expected to approve a yet bolder pilot project which will involve a private con-tractor running a remand centre for sars. Mr Davic Waddington the Home Secretary, is to announce at least one of the initiatives in a Commons statement this summer.

Before the explosion of unrest at Strangeways prison in April ministerial discussions about expanding the private sector's role in the

criminal justice system were low-key. However, it emerged yesterday that in March the Prime Minister summoned Mr Waddington to Downing Street where she expressed renewed interest in the subject. That, together with the jail riots, seems to be the source of the new feeling in the Home Office that the time is ripe for the state's monopoly provision of custodial ser-

vices to be at least partially breached. Ministers have apparently ruled out the possibility of companies taking over mainstream prisons. But there is now a growing conviction that a more limited expansion in the private sector's role could relieve pressure throughout the prison system and produce cost savings.

Hiving off responsibility for ferrying inmates between jails and courts

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and guarding them during proceedings would mean large numbers of police and prison officers could be diverted to more useful operational

So far as private remand centres are concerned the advantage is seen as higher standards and the linked merit of greater inmate stability. At present, many of Britain's 10,000 remand prisoners suffer the worst penal conditions as most are located in overcrowded, Victorian-built jails. Ministers privately accept that this is intolerable, given the fact such people are innocent in the eyes of the law.

Companies winning escort or remand centre contracts would be subject to Whitehall-based monitoring - a factor which Mr Waddington regards as vital given the responsibilities he has to Parliament to ensure that prisoners are held securely.

A number of rough designs have been submitted to the Home Office by private consortia, specifically formed to lobby for remand centre work. These envisage immates being housed singly in bright, spacious cells, each equipped with a wash basin and What is still undecided is whether

firms will be invited to tender for the design, construction and management of a centre or just for the running of an existing establishment. This partly reflects Home Office uncertainty about the extent to which the jail population is expected to increase in the future. If a sharp expansion is predicted officials will probably plump for built-and-managed centres.

## Delay on dirty beaches claimed

undermined the Government's stated "confidence and determination" to defend itself against the prosecution. Mr Blake Lee-Harwood,

water pollution campaigner for the Friends of the Earth said: "These documents show the Government's behaviour over bathing water was almost solely aimed at postponing legal action until after privatization."

The fact that Britain had only nominated 27 designated bathing beaches, fewer than landlocked Luxembourg, was, according to the documents, done by the Government to hold down the pressures on expenditure - contrary to the intention, though not the letter, of the Directive".

In a minute to the then Local Government and Envir-onment Minister, Mr William Waldegrave, Mr Peter McIntosh, then head of the Water Quality Division, said that there was "no fundamental reason why we cannot identify further bathing waters". However, there were "strong practical reasons why it might be preferable not to do so now ... part of a possible bargain would be the identification of further waters."

There was an acceptance that plans for improving Blackpool, at a provisiona cost of £35 million, would have to be made but otherwise the Government felt it could get away with "adequate assurances" to the Com-mission on Pollution "without the need for significant addi-tional expenditure".

A memorandum from Mr McIntosh to Dr Martin Holdgate, then Chief Scientist at the Department of the Environment stated that "to avoid successful court of justice proceedings which could have much wider implications both politically and in terms of changing water authority programmes everywhere - it is likely that something would have to be done".

Last night Dr. Holdgate, speaking from his home in Switzerland, denied there had been any delibrate "obfuscation, at least as far as we were concerned\*

By 1986 there was no uestion that it was accepted that the bathing beaches needed to be cleaned up and the resources to achieve that end had been committed. I believe that ministers of the day were fully behind the

rogramme."
The Government admitted that it found itself quandary over how to offer a new policy on pollution to placate Brussels and a sceptical public without actual "major new action and expenditure". "We think this is possible,"

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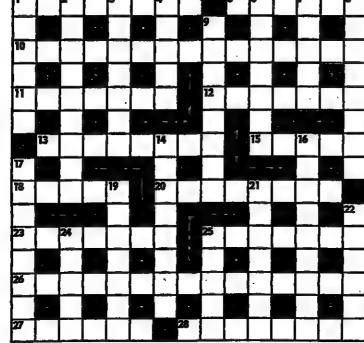
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#### ACROSE

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- 10 Pipe that stopped working, un-expectedly overcome (6,2,3,4). 11 Worry about sailors at one time intervening (7).
- 12 Oriental agents imprisoning Siamese backsliders (7).
- 13 Fish I catch in a basket (8). 15 He had, for instance, retreated
- to avoid committing himself (5). 18 Old Greek story (5).
- 20 Traveller making use of stray horse, we hear (8).
- 23 Draw together a large picture (5-
- 25 Place that attracts interest (7).

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- 26 Naturally fitted for being at sea Northern boatmen (2,3,6,4). 27 Padre arranges a truce (6).
- 28 Performing in The Ring, for example, is like a depression (8).

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- 1 Foreign currency business takes a large quantity (6). 2 Sorry about imprisoned worker
- 3 Be economical and vain (7).
- 4 Commander elected once more 6 Belgian disguising himself (7).
- 7 Raised an 18 (5). 8 Aloof fellow upset and hurt (8). 9 Illegally get hold of your secret
- 14 Gobbledygook takes information over the top (8).
- 16 Lecture 21dn (5,4). 17 Grass sounds, in the ear, like grass (8).
- 19 Some muscle-men, they say, are mild (7).
- 21 Clothing of note in Harrow (7). 22 Racial discrimination finally admitted in principle (6).
- 24 Ring belonging to us contains turquoise on either side (5). 25 Dirty little boat (5).
- Concise crossword, page 15

#### WORD-WATCHING By Philip Howard **OPERATICS** ELVIIIA

- a. A peasant girl b. A princess of Poland c. A soprano mad for love TREEMONISHA
- a. A soprano made for love b. A ragtime opera c. A gypsy fortune teller
- a. Stella's lover b. A barem rakter c. A tenor mad for love MISS JESSEL
- a. A governess mad for love b. An English chaperone c. A South Abrican diva
  - Answers on page 20

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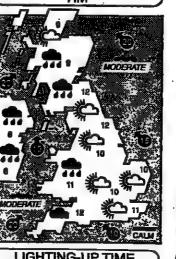
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A cold front will move eastwards across Britain. Western Scotland and Northern Ireland will start with rain. By midday, fresher weather will push in. Eastern Scotland will start dry, but rain will spread clearing in the evening. Rain will reach Wales and western England, but be replaced by showers in the afternoon. Eastern England will have morning sunshine but will develop thundery showers in the afternoon. Outlook: rather changeable.



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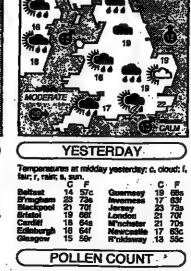
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FRESH proposals for the financial restructuring of Brit-ish & Commonwealth, Mr John Gunn's crippled financial services group, are expected to be circulated to key

stockholders today.

Meanwhile, increased efforts were being made to forestall any fresh wave of demands for repayment from the convertible loan stockholders that could trigger the group's final demise.

Royal Exchange Trust, the trustee of the convertible stock, has written to the 10,000 holders of the £321 million convertible stock, advising that they "take no action" until specific proposals are announced by B&C.

#### Profits up 9.8% at Thorn-EMI

Thorn-EMI, the appliance rentals and music conglom-erate, raised pre-tax profits by 9.8 per cent to £318 million in the year to end March on a 13 per cent rise in sales to £3.72 billion. Profit before interest increased by 14 per cent.
The dividend has been

raised by 11.1 per cent to 30p per share. Profits of Thorn Lighting fell from £40.5 miltion to £32.9 million.

Profits from the recorded music and music publishing business rose 86 per cent to £99 million. The main retail and rental business increased profits by 11.4 per cent to £178 million. Thorn-EMI shares rose 10p to 734p. Tempos, page 25

#### Interim £17.6m from M&G

The M&G unit trusts and pensions group weathered uncertain Stock Exchange and investment conditions in the six months to March and achieved a pre-tax profit of £17.6 million (£12.3 million). M&G is reducing the disparity between the interim and final payments by paying an in-terim dividend of 7.5p a share on July 3 (4.5p). The group indicates it will pay a final of at least 9p (8p). The shares rose 16p to 445p.

THE POUND

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#### STOCK MARKET

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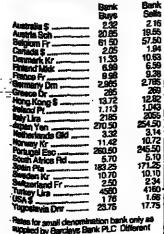
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THE PATES



B&C to USSR plans gold sales to pay foreign bills fixed by the Soviet bank, 1.5 billion elopment of an open market econ- Soviet gold production is estimated much gold. We believe it is nec-GOSBANK, the Soviet state bank, roubles are worth slightly more than

£1.5 billion or \$2.5 billion. Soviet commodity sales will incommodity sales are planned to help clude gold, and other unspecified reduce a \$2 billion pile of unpaid commodities, but not oil or gas, said Mr Viktor Gerashchenko, the chairman of Gosbank.

of speculation over how the Soviets, In Moscow yesterday, he con-ceded that the Soviet Union recnormally prompt payers, would redress their mounting trade deficit ognized the need to pay its trade which has arisen from the apparent debts, which Western bankers now economic deterioration across the claim could threaten the Soviet USSR in the past year and increased Union's future credit worthiness, at buying by state organizations of a time when President Mikhail Gorbachov is calling for bank credits At the official rate of exchange

omy. "Certain measures are being taken by state institutions selling goods from their stores which are in demand on Western markets to raise 1.5 billion roubles," Mr Gerashchenko said.

The payments problem has affected a number of suppliers, and one Dutch company, Akzo, went public last week on its problems and laid off 40 workers in its fibres division as a result of unpaid Soviet

The recent weakness of gold prices has fuelled speculation about the Soviet's payment problems.

at 300 tonnes annually, compared with 608 tonnes in South Africa and 259.1 tonnes in the United States.

Production was thought to have been lower last year. Soviet gold production, reserves and dealings have always been a mystery to the gold market but dealings are said to have picked recently after a lull throughout last year.

However, Mr Gerashchenko play-ed down the role that gold would play in the new drive to reassure its Western suppliers.

"We are selling gold," he said,
"but we are not willing to sell too

essary to preserve our supplies."

But he added that Vneshekonombank, the Soviet bank for foreign economic relations which finances much of the country's trade, would offer gold swaps, selling gold for cash now with an agreement to buy it back later, to raise some of the funds to pay off the trade credits. This would help to take the downward pressure off the gold price.

Last night, the London gold price closed \$2.75 down at \$363.75 an ounce, but in New York the price traded up to \$368.70 on the Russian reports.

# Eurotunnel in £530m deal for share issue

By WOLFGANG MUNCHAU, EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

EUROTUNNEL has se- tunnel's chief executive, said term loan granted at a fixed cured a £530 million proposals have now been underwriting agreement for a share issue, scheduled for this year, bringing to an apparent end the latest chapter of financial problems facing the cross-Channel rail project.

By GEORGE SIVELL

said that 1.5 billion roubles of

The public statement ends weeks

bills from Western suppliers.

Western consumer goods.

The agreement was crucial for Eurotunnel to continue to draw an existing credit facilities between May and August, when a new credit agreement is to be put in place.

The Anglo-French consortium will this month also have to secure the go-ahead from its shareholders to increase its share capital. But this is almost certain because the company would otherwise face the prospect of going out

Mr Alastair Morton, Euro-

EUROTUNNEL

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SINCE FLOTATION

facilities from £5 billion to £7 billion. The period by which Eurotunnel has to pay back the loans has been increased by five years to 2010. The £530 million facility envisages a primary under-

Eurotunnel unit. The agreement also provides for a fallback price of £2.40, in case market conditions deteriorate. The share issue is expected to be launched by October 23. It may, however, be re-

underwritten in which case the actual issue price may differ from the current underwriting price of £4. Eurotunnel also secured an

additional £300 million loan from the European Investment Bank this week, a long-

SHARE PRICE

agreed to increase the credit After these deals, Eurotunnel's funds will go up from a current £6 billion to £8.5 billion. Mr Morton said that he hoped this would be the last refinancing of the project as the planned capital should be sufficient to see the project writing price of £4 per Mr Morton said he was encouraged by a new agree-

rate of interest.

ment between Eurotunnel and Transmanche-Link, under which TML will have to cover 30 per cent of the cost rises. Tunnelling had been run-

ning at a faster rate in the past five months than towards the end of last year. On the French side, tunnelling is ahead of schedule, although the British side is still marginally behind. The breakthrough of the first of the two service tunnels is due in November.

Europunnel also adminted to a small rise in project costs, up from £7.5 billion to £7.66 billion, as a result of pro-visions for inflation, interest net cash flow. Constitue tion costs have not been revised upwards.

It was the rise in construction costs - up from an estimated £2.71 billion in 1987 to a current estimate of £4.25 billion - which was the reason behind Eurotunnel's financial crisis and the resulting need for additional capital. Eurotunnel expects to cap-ture a 32 per cent of the

existing passenger traffic market, and an 18 per cent share of the freight market. Eurotunnel's first dividend

is due in 1998, four years later than originally envisaged.



Sales improving: Michael Julien at the BhS store in Oxford Street, central London

## Storehouse profits hit low

By OUR CITY STAFF

STOREHOUSE is cutting its dividend total from 8.8p to 5p a share for the year to end-March in the face of the worst profits performance seen since the group was formed.

Retail profits of the group. which takes in BhS, Habitat, Mothercare and Richards, sunk from an already depressed £63.3 million to £39.4 million.

Exceptional debits took £19.8 million, bringing the two-year tally to £68.9 million, while extraordinary items required another £7.4 million, compared with a £52.8 million credit. The resuit is taxed profits for the

year of just £1.1 million, per cent to £27.5 million, sales compared with £58.8 million. were 20 per cent higher in the Much of the profits damage came from a £27 million stock clean-up, but sales barely kept pace with retail price inflation

rising 7 per cent to £1.31

Mr Michael Julien, the chief executive, said that despite the unsatisfactory result, the year ended on a much stronger note than had appeared likely last summer. He said the work put into "consolidating Store-

house's finances and overbauling the management teams at both group and operating company levels has begun to show through."

At BhS, where profits fell 32

final three months. The problem was now finding enough stock, Mr Julien said.

Group sales, 10 per cent up in the second half after a 4 per cent rise in the opening six months, were continuing to show a "satisfactory improvement" over the previous year.

The group remains liquid with cash up from £113 million to £143 million. Net gearing was cut from 13.3 to 5.7 per cent. The reduction in the total dividend with a final dividend of 2.5p (6.3p) reduces the cost by £15.6 million.

## Split in OECD a threat to talks

From NEIL BENNETT IN PARIS

YAWNING differences of opinion between the US and the EC have been highlighted by a rare split communiqué from the ministers' meeting at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

The communique, issued after the annual meeting, admits that while the US and its supporters want separate negotiations on internal farming support, export subsidies and market access barriers, the EC will discuss them only as a package. This impasse, unless settled by July, threatens the success of the Uruguay round of world trade talks, which must be completed this year.

The OECD, in theory, a consensus body of 24 nations, admits to disagreement only under extreme pressure. The communique's wording was agreed after heated cussions through Wednesday night and yesterday morning.

The document goes on to stress the importance of success in the Uruguay talks, being held under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, calling its issues "the highest priority on the international economic agenda." It adds: "The shape of the

final package ... must be established by July. "However, there are major stumb-ling blocks. Ministers therefore express their determination to make the necessary difficult political decisions."

With this undertaking to settle the impasse at the Gatt Trade Negotiations Committee meeting on July 23, the US and the EC have set a tough timetable.
Mr Ray MacSharry, the EC

agriculture commissioner. said: "The US must agree to progressive reduction in subsidies. Talking about climination is cloud-cuckoo land."

The Americans still want an end to export subsidies, which the EC refuses to accept. The EC also insists on the right to retain some subsidies, but the US wants eventual abolition.

Mr MacSharry said that the cuts until other countries recognized that it had reduced support by up to 15 per cent since 1988 and did likewise.

OECD ministers agreed to offer support to Eastern Europe, to fight protectionism and to seek an international effort to protect the environment. The EC won an important concession from the US with a unanimous commitment to countries operating by multilateral trade rules alone. Until now, the US has wanted a right to unilateral sanctions.

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# stake in Guinness

By OUR EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

LVMH Moet Hennessy Louis taken up. In that case War-Guinness, the British drinks on to LVMH at 825p. company, to 24 per cent, at an estimated £850 million.

market transaction yesterday stake. morning, bringing its total to 17.3 per cent. Later, the company announced a tender offer to Guinness shareholders for a further 6.8 per cent, which would take its holding to 24 per cent.

LVMH's offer is for a maximum price of 825p a share. LMVH is covered by a to close at 769p. so-called overwriting agreement, organized by SG War-825p if the issue is not fully shareholdings.

Vuitton, the French cham-burg, which has sub-overwrit-pagne and luxury goods group, ten the issue, will buy has doubled its stake in Guinness shares and sell them The total purchase price of

1990

about £850 million is more LVMH bought 4.9 per cent than twice what LVMH paid of Guinness shares in an off- for its original 12.4 per cent than twice what LVMH paid M Robert Léon, a director

of LVMH, said the company did not intend to raise its holding above this level, or to launch a bid for Guinness. Both companies have substantial distribution agreements.

News of the tender offer sent Guinness' shares up 27p

LVMH's stake-building, supported by the Guinness burg, the merchant bank, board, was made under a two-under which LMVH is guar- year-old agreement entitling year-old agreement entitling anteed the maximum price of both to equal cross-

#### LVMH doubles its Gas payout up 16% as profits hit £929m

BRITISH Gas is paying its 2.6 raise after-tax profits to £929 million shareholders a 16.7 per cent increase in dividends for last year, despite the warmest winter for 300 years. Mr Robert Evans, the chair-

man, said the mild weather hit after-tax profits by an estimated £250 million and sales by about £700 million. Mr Evans said the dividend increase was decided after

consideration of likely current cost profits in future and was in line with a decision last year to raise the proportion of net profits paid out in dividends over the next few years. Analysts interpreted this as

sign that increases of about 15 per cent in total dividends are likely for the next few years. The 7.3p final for the year to end-March makes a 10.5p total, against 9p before. British Gas managed to

million from £896 million, on turnover up from £7.5 billion to £7.99 billion. But the profits trailed in at the bottom end of market expectations and thares slipped 4½p to 216p. The new Monopolies and

of £68 million including accrued interest, reduced the tax charge and net interest paid. In the British domestic market, sales volumes were marginally down but revenues rose 3.6 per cent. The group generated £1.7 billion of cash

in the year, against capital spending of £750 million. Earnings per share rose from 21.2p to 21.7p.

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#### Kirk and knight block Sullivan The three journalists questioned Mr London bus had been discovered at the

By OUR CITY STAFF

A BID by Mr David Sullivan, the soft porn publisher, to take control of the Bristol Evening Post newspaper group has been blocked by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Trade and Industry Secretary, said he accepted the commission's recommendation that the deal "may be expected to operate against the public interest." Mr Sullivan made his fortune claimed to be more than £60 million -

from selling sex aids and soft porn magazines before publishing the Sunday Sport newspaper and its twice weekly sister paper, the Sport. The papers, renowned for their racy pictures, boast exclusives which include the news that Elvis is alive and well and living on Mars, that there is a Lancaster bomber on the moon and that a double decker

North Pole. Mr Sullivan acquired a 7.4 per cent

stake in the Bristol Evening Post group in January and announced that he planned to spend a further £9 million to increase his holding to 25 per cent, which is regarded as a controlling interest. The group, which owns a string of

regional newspapers and convenience stores, lobbied intensely against Mr Sullivan's plans, claiming that he would take the papers down market, an accusation that Mr Sullivan denied. Mr Ridley called in the Monopolies Commission in March and three media

representatives were appointed to report

on its behalf - Sir Alastair Burnet, the

ITN newscaster; Mr Robert Kernohan,

former editor of the Church of Scotland

monthly magazine, Life and Work and

Mr Mark Kersen, managing director of

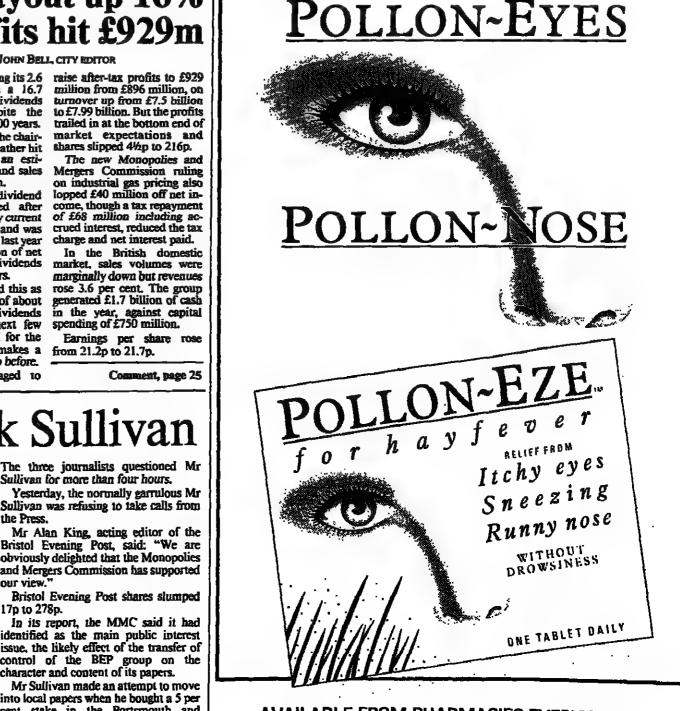
the Wolverhampton Express and Star.

Sullivan for more than four hours. Yesterday, the normally garrulous Mr Sullivan was refusing to take calls from

Mr Alan King, acting editor of the Bristol Evening Post, said: "We are obviously delighted that the Monopolies and Mergers Commission has supported our view. Bristol Evening Post shares slumped

17p to 278p.

control of the BEP group on the character and content of its papers. Mr Sullivan made an attempt to move into local papers when he bought a 5 per cent stake in the Portsmouth and Sunderland group early last year but quickly sold the shares to Associated Newspapers for a profit of £365,000.



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## BAe pays £12m for majority stake in **Liverpool Airport**

BRITISH Aerospace has thorities that own Liverpool permission for mixed leisure Liverpool Airport for £12 help in assessing its future adjacent acres. million, as it studies the prospects.

Such a development, which of work, but always overseas would involve building a second runway and substantially Expanding existing facilities, is likely to cost more than £1 billion. BAe envisages a con-sortium to carry it through. corridor networks. Substantial

increases in air traffic growth There are no estimates yet were forecast both for Britain civil engineering industries. of the economic impact on Mersoyside, but a BAc spokes and between Europe and the man said: "What we can say US but these will be studied for certain is that it would significantly boost the ecouomy of the Merseyside region, company, British Acrospace with good prospects for new business and employment." Liverpool Airport (BALA), to

With Manchester Airport already competing for inter-national traffic, Liverpool's development will depend very much on forecast growth of air traffic during the rest of this decade and after, as the air corridors across the Southeast become increasingly busy.

But BAe sees the possibility of Liverpool becoming a key teway, especially for traffic between North America and

Five Merseyside local an-

BAn has a specialist sub-

BAs said initial studies

BAe decided to form a new

acquire 76 per cent of the

leases on nearly 1,000 acres of

land adjacent to the airport.

The land may be needed to

provide the necessary room

There is already planning

the airport operations.

showed Liverpool Airport was

bought a majority stake in Airport approached BAe for development on 40 of the

stake in Kelsey Instruments as part of its strategy of building pertnerships with small innovative companies. Kelsey was formed in 1982 at the University of Warwick Science Park well placed for expansion with in Coventry, producing comparter-based destructive testing systems used in the acrospace, automotive and

> It has developed a dominest position in its specialist field in the UK and is poised to expend internationally. It recently won an order from McDonnell Douglas, the US aircraft manufacturer, to supply a full-scale fatigue test rig for the C-17 aircraft.

airport company, the remain-ing stake staying with the local Royal Ordnance, part of BAc, has joined France's GIAT Industries and West Germany's Rheinmetall in a The BAe cash investment will be used mainly to enhance BALA has also paid a £5 million premium to Liverpool City Council to secure long co-operation agreement to develop the next generation of

> gun has not yet been defined, but the agreement will allow a quick response once future

#### Inflation too high for ERM says Pöhl

By COLIN NARBROUGH ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

HERR Karl Otto Pohl, Europe's premier central banker, has thrown his weight behind the view that inflation in Britain is too high to allow the pound early full participation in the European Monetary

The Bundesbank president's remarks yesterday help-ed burst the bubble of cuphoria generated in the financial markets by the conviction that the Government was about to put sterling in the exchange rate mechanimn of the EMS.

The pound closed 0.4 lower on its trade-weighted index at 89.0, losing ground against the

Market expectations that Mr John Major, the Chan-cellor, would take the ERM issue forward during the Paris ministerial meeting of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development, went unfulfilled, taking steam out of the London share and money markets.

Herr Pobl, speaking in Frankfurt, said it had been a "birth defect" of the EMS that the pound was not a full member. He added: "At the moment, the inflation rate in Great Britain is too high for

£42m début of Babcock Int FAIRHAVEN International construction industries, is putting \$10 million into a 3-D the company and its US backers \$100 million over the

Erik Perter, left, Babcock's finance director, with Oliver Whitehead yesterday

By JERENCY ANDREWS

BABCOCK International, the power station boilermaker spun off from FKI Babcock last July, made pre-tax profits of £42.6 million on turnover of £624 million in the year to March. Although no comparative figures are available, the chairman, Lord King of Wartnaby, said: "We have delivered what we said we

would deliver and are in good thepe for the future." After a 24 per cent tax charge, which Bahcock admit-ted would rise in the currentyear, earnings per share emerged at 6.53p. The final dividend of 1.8p makes 3p.

The energy and manufactprofits of £9.4 million (£12.5 million) and were overtaken by facilties management,

whose contribution rose from £8.3 million to £10.3 million. ies management side, which, jointly with Thorn EMI, runs the Rosyth dockyard for the Royal Navy. Babcock was maston atomic weapons re-

search establishment

UNITED Airtines unions have chosen Mr Gerald Greenwald, vice chairman of Chrysler, to lead a \$4.4 billion

the UA share price gaining \$5 Mr Greenwald, who left Chrysler despite widespread predictions that he would take

ake the number two post.

Mr Oliver Whitehead, chief executive, said that Babcock was keen to expand the facilittendering to run the Alder-

Greenwald to lead union buyout of UA

buyout of the airline. Wall Street greeted the

wary of leveraged buyouts.

takeover in 1988. 3-D technology with a view to emulating the success of the Polaroid camera a generation earlier. But financial difficulties led to Mr Fred Olsen

appointment favourably, with over from Mr Lee Iacocca, the company chairman, in October next year, said: "I was approached at the right time and with the right challenge."

The union team, approved by the UA board earlier this year, faces a difficult task in finding finance for its \$4:4 billion takeover in an environment where banks have grown

the Norwegian shipping mag-nate, acquiring 86 per cent of the company as part of a recovery plan. Fairhaven will now pay 36 million cash and make a further \$4 million available under the terms of a five-year promissory note bearing in-terest at 2 per cent above Citicorp's prime rate, for its 18

Fairhaven

puts \$10m

into 3-D

**business** 

By COLIN NARBROUGH

the USM-quoted specialist in

the oil, gas and petro-chemical

camera business that has cost

Through a wholly owned

subsidiary, it has agreed to

acquire an 18 per cent interest

in two US firms, American 3-D and Nishika Ltd; and a

Hong Kong company, Nishita Manufacturing, all controlled by Mr Jim Bainbridge, the

The Nishika group is en-

gaged in the manufacture, sales, promotion, research and

development of 3-D photographic technology, which it

took over four years ago under

licence from Nimelo Inter-

national, which subsequently

became Fairbaven in a reverse

Nimslo invested heavily in

American entrepreneu

pest decade.

per cent interest in the Nishika Group. It has an option on doubling its interest before May 31, 1991. It will, this ye receive the first \$1.8 million of profit generated by Nishika. capital contribution, transfer to the 3-D business \$14 mil-

lion of debt which the business ower them. Mr James Davidson, the Fairhaven chairman, underlined that his company was not trying to recepture the 3-D business. He said it was in Fairhaven's interest to protect its royalties by giving the 3-D business a "push". Fairhaven

day management of Nishika.

The 3-D camera was launched in the US and Canada a year ago and is next scheduled for introduced on the British market.

will take no part in the day-to-

#### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

#### Brown Shipley up to £7.5m after reshuffle

BROWN Shipley Holdings, the merchant bank, fond manager and owner of four stockbroking firms, shows total assets of £918.7 million at March 31, up from £813.3 million a year earlier, and reports pre-tax profit of £7.5 million, against £1.73 million. The profit advance follows rationalization and restructuring, but the group says that, because of high interest rates, it takes only a "cautious" view of the year ahead. The high rates and low UK growth will affect the merchant bunking and stockbroking businesses, it says. A final dividend of 7.5p (6.5p), payable on August 3, makes 12p (10.5p) for the year. The shares fell 4p to 319p.

Brown Shipley says that its treasury department returned to profitability, and that all four stockbroking firms "made good profits" in market conditions in which many competitors were mable to operate profitably. Higher profits were also made

#### Sleepy Kids in No dividend £17,000 loss

SLEEPY Kids, the company floated on the Third Market last July to exploit cartoon characters on television, lost £17,000 before tax in the 29 weeks to January because of a delay in the confirmation of dules for Patsworth & Co. to be screened in Britain and the US. The company said it still expected to attain pre-tax profits of £176,000 in the 12

months to July 1990.

## from Expedier

EXPEDIER Leisure, transformed by Mr David Wickins, the former British Car Auc-Scanro surfboard business into a corporate hospitality specialist, says past losses prevented it paying a dividend on its 7.75 per cent convertible preference shares. It is seeking permission to write off the accumulated losses against the

III III

#### Doctus profit up 28%

DOCTUS, the management consultancy group which recently signed a £2.6 billion contract spread over 15 years to export minerals and timber from the Siberian region of Tomsk in the Soviet Union, reports a 28.6 per cent interim pre-tax profit rise to £4.1 million. Turnover was £65.7 million (£58.4 million) and the interim dividend rises to 0.78p (0.65p). The group forecasts a profitable second helf. Mr Brian Blake, chairman, says a programme of selling surplus assets to reduce borrowings has started. In the six months ended March 31, interest payable by Doctors rose from £970,000 to £2.74 million. The shares rose 1p

## leap to £5.5m is 33% ahead

March 31 - a 47 per cent increase on the preceding 15 months. The group is effectively lifting its total dividends by 33 per cent, to 32p on the A shares and 16p on the R. Earnings per share rose by 23 per cent in both classes, to 131.7p on the A and 65.85p on

## Macdonald in TSB offshoot

MACDONALD Martin Dis- TSB Bank Channel Islands tilleries' taxable profits rose to the quoted offshoot of the TSB £5.53 million in the year to Group, sawa 33.6 per cent rise in pro-tax profits to £4.55 million in the half-year to end-April. Total income climbed 35.4 per cent to £10.1 million. The interim dividend is 2.76p. up from 2.4p, after earnings of 11.85p (9.15p). Both local and offshore high-interest account balances grew, with a total rise of 26 per cent.

#### Profits at Sidlaw slip SIDLAW Group, the packaging, oil services and textile

company, reports a slide in pre-tax profits from £3.2 million to \$2.83 million in the six months to end-March. This follows reorganization of the packaging division and a downturn at the textiles division. Group turnover climbed by 7.5 per cent to £30.1 million. Earnings per share alip from 7.7p to 7.0p, although the interim dividend is maintained at 3.0p. Trading profits from oil services fell by 18.6 per cent to £1.5 million, on turnover shead by 9.4 per cent to 11.9 million, after a difficult first half, although the company believes it is now in good shape at a time when the sector is entering a period of higher activity-



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abitat may no longer be big in kitchen sinks, but the in kitchen sinks, out board of Storehouse still believes in them. Results for the year to March 31 are a real "kitchen sink" job. Everything that, the chance to blame the that could be written off or written down has been provided for. Stock which has been gathering dust for years in the back of BhS stores has been dragged out and disposed of, marginal Habitat units have been closed, staff numbers have been cut and Mothercare has been returned to its mother, baby and toddler role.

It all suggests that Michael Julien, the chief executive of Storehouse, is no longer peering so anxiously over his shoulder. He has had the courage to cut the dividend and the stock market rewarded him by lifting the share price on a day when most shares were going nowhere. Every new chief executive of an ailing company gets one chance to suggest, through the kind of action which Julien has initiated in the latest account, that the previous management had made a number of errors which need drastic action to correct. After

## Michael Julien plays the joker

present situation on the previous management, even by implication, is gone. Julien is wise enough to know the form, and that he has played the joker this year suggests Storehouse is really

on the mend. Most of the numbers for 1989/90 suggest otherwise. BhS profit was down, Habitat was into a loss, Mothercare profits halved and the only really bright spot was doubled profits from Richards, which not long ago was up for sale. The store clearing knocked a couple of points off

margins which were already under pressure from rising costs. The numbers do not tell the full story. In the final quarter, for instance, BhS sales were 20 per cent higher than in 1989. Whether they were a swallow or the beginning of a long hot summer not even Storehouse can tell, but the effects of operational gearing on a group like BhS with high fixed costs should not be

#### COMMENT

#### DAVID BREWERTON

treating from its weaknesses into its strengths and Habitat is pulling out of unsuitable locations and looking to the quality of its offering. Cost increases in the current year are likely to be within 5 per cent, after rises of 16 per cent and 10 per cent in the past two years.

In a decent retail environment, Storehouse would be back on the road. Julien has applied the axe where it needed to fall, and the bleeding has stopped.

The story, however, cannot end there. In the squeezed conditions of the retail business, it is likely to take more than costcutting competence to get reasonable profits from expensive floorspace. Storehouse needs

overlooked. Mothercare is re- to entice more customers through the door and, even more importantly, to persuade them to spend greater amounts once they are inside. To some extent, the latter should be achieved by an improving "out-of-stock" record, but Storehouse has yet to demonstrate the new team has retailing flair to set alongside its sound management practices.

The encouraging thing is that the problem is at least identified.

#### Cheap Gas

f you want to know what will happen to British Gas profits this year, ask Ladbrokes. Their betting wizards are as well placed as any to guesstimate the odds

against a third extremely mild winter in a row. After the warmest winter for 100 years in 1988/9 followed by the mildest for 300 years, even the most occasional of betting men would expect a more normal level of ice and frost this year. If so, British Gas is in for a substantial leap in net income from £926 million to around £1.2 billion. And on all the usual fundamentals, that makes British Gas shares look almost absurdly cheap.

Yesterday's 16.7 per cent rise in dividend is merely one indicator. It was clear from the board that the rise is part of a medium term plan for a sustainable series of increases over the next few years, with the objective of reducing the payout ratio.

Increases of the order of 15 per cent look likely for several years and more if overdue hard winters emerge. That puts in the shade the kind of dividend growth expected from the other energy

majors, Shell and BP, in the immediate future. Moreover, it far outstrips likely dividend growth across the rest of the London equity market, too.

Yet British Gas is already offering its long term shareholders a prospective yield of of 7.6 per cent, close on a 40 per cent premium to the market as a whole. In earnings terms, the shares also look attractive. On "normal" winter profits of £1.2 billion they trade on a prospective earnings multiple of 7.7. Financially, the group is strong, with an almost embarrassingly low gearing level of 13 per cent. True, this rises to 25 per cent if the purchase of Canada's largest gas distributor clears all its regulatory hurdles. But there is a great deal of muscle available for further expansion.

There are, of course, snags three of them. Fears of global warming, which will persist until fund managers wake up one morning to snow-covered drives, the Ofgas pricing review, and vague fears of nastiness under a Labour Government. But if ever a share looked a good long term investment it is British Gas.

#### MARCUS SIEFF ON MANAGEMENT

Weidenseld & Nicholson, £15 THE once-fashionable asset strippers have had their own assets stripped. Niche marketeers have been falling out of their niches. Meanwhile, Marks and Spencer, like its food and its clothing, has, for as long as we can all remember, been judged consistently excellent by managers and shoppers alike,

How have they done it and what can the rest of us learn from the experience? Two factors associated with the firm a devotion to quality and a commitment to the workforce - figure prominently in Marcus Sieff on Management, Following his memoirs, this second book widens the canvas to offer advice on applying the lessons to other organizations. Yet the book's subtitle - The Marks and Spencer Way - is a better guide to what the reader will find. In the combination of M&S anecdote and hints for managers, even the hints are supported by company examples.

As the fourth member of the founding family to take the helm of the good ship M&S and now its life president -Lord Sieff makes it clear where not only his head, but also his heart lies: "Good human relations, so essential for successful and progressive business, depend on the understanding of their importance and the genuine ting for them by those who

So while the commitment to quality is unshakeable, there is an almost evangelical belief in the value of good employee relations. It is not just the firm, but the individual and Society that stand to benefit. Indeed, the identification of the company with the common interest is so great that the text often moves effortlessly from strategy for the UK to details of how M&S puts its

own world to rights. Nor is this the only example of why this is a management book of a delightfully different kind. There is none of the tedious over-excitement of the "Make \$5 million in five minutes!!!" school of management writing, nor the mea-

Chapter and verse of management the M&S way



Lord Sieff: 'a kindly uncle handing out advice'

sured tones of the "Professor Rosencranz H Guildenstern on Human Relations" textbook. It is rather an evening with a kindly and concerned uncle handing out advice to a favoured nephew, not forgetting a touch of the Samuel

The nephew, brash enough to think this is all a bit oldfashioned ("access to typewriters today is not difficult"), would be wise to understand that beneath the measured charm, there are important lessons of substance. Those interested in what the Japanese can teach us will be struck by parallels to the M&S way.

The company has been generous indeed in helping others, including suppliers and the government, with ideas on better management. However, the lessons will not be, indeed could not be, relevant to all potential readers. Marks and Spencer is not a small company; not in

manufacturing; not highly diversified; and, until re-cently, had a chequered history in its attempts to expand will have to be sifted.

Furthermore, although the blurb tells us that the book gives practical advice on "how to start your own business, how to climb the corporate ladder and how to be an effective chairman/chief executive" (all for £15), the audience is indeterminate. Some of the advice, too, betrays the fact that the author has de-voted his working life to a very particular kind of business one which has many of the best attributes of a family enterprise with a strong and distinctive corporate culture. Some of the pop-MAS sum ples are, therefore, interesting rather than conclusive and some of the statements will bring a rueful (and envious) amile to the aspiring entrepreneur or perspiring middle manager of a rather different kind of business.

As well as being entertaining and an easy read - all too rare in management literature - the book is practical and down-to-earth. As an exam-ple, there is a delightful story about company social responsibility. After discussing the money which M&S puts into more conventional community projects, Lord Sieff tells how he noticed the continued cleanliness of a building site at Hyde Park Corner. He mend what he saw to the director of the construction firm and quotes it here as an example of what firms can do for the rest of us.

So there you have it. Backing your shetoric does not just mean helping the inner cities, good employee relations and good products, It also means keeping your building sites clean. It is good for Society, the staff and the bottom line. Quality in one aspect breeds quality in another. Which is why this reviewer can now turn confidently to his M&S

Andrew Likierman Professor, London Business School

#### **TEMPUS**

#### Thorn-EMI waits to light up

FOR a group strongly comfocusing on few businesses with world market positions, Thorn-EMI remains much more difficult for the market to place than, say, Cadbury-Schweppes. It is unlikely to

become much easier this year. Almost balf the turnover was overseas in the year to end-March, against 40 per cent three years ago. But British market troubles still hurt hard. They cosured a slowdown in growth in the rental business, which accounts for half group profits, despite continuing high growth in the US. There were also problems for lighting in Britain and continuing losses from Rumbelows.

By contrast, the music business - 27 per cent of pre-interest profits - surged by 86 per cent. Here the group is riding individual success with a strong world position in a growing market. Overall, pre-tax profits rose

10 per cent to £318 million and eps by 9 per cent to 66.1p (fully diluted). On that basis, the shares at 734p sell at 11.1 times earnings and the dividend yield is 5.4 per cent. The prospects are inevitably

muddy since about a fifth of lighting, US defence, 28 per cent of Thames Television or available for an offer.

Of these, lighting is the most crucial, in size and for credibility, Twelve months ago, this was a core business whose forward looking "total lighting solutions" strategy was creating "immense poten-tial." Now it is on the block because low-cost lightbulb production needs more economies of scale.

Depending on sales, sale prices and reinvestment, the shares may sell at about 10 times prospective earnings. This could prove cheap for the main businesses, but sceptics still have much to doubt.

#### Babcock Int BABCOCK'S overdepen-

dence on power station orders made it vulnerable to FKI's bid in 1987. However, the freshly-demerged Babcock International now no longer relies on making power station boilers and flue gas desupl-hurisation equipment for the bulk of its profits.

The new company has reported pre-tax profits of £42.6 million for the 12 months to March, in line with brokers' expectations at the time of the demerger last July.

But, within that, the contribution to operating profits from the power side fell £3 million to £9.4 million, leaving facilities management, at £10.3 million, Babcock's bigsest money-spinner.

So far, this business consists solely of its seven-year joint contract with Thorn EMI to manage the Royal Naval Dockyard at Rosyth, Fife, from which profits have doubled in two years.
But Babcock has plans to

expand it and is bidding against Hunting for the contract to manage Aldermaston, Berkshire, where the Government is building nuclear warheads for the Trident missile

cock is turning itself into a defence contractor speaks volumes about how difficult the power station business has been for the past 15 years.

Taxable profits of £45 mil-

The glee with which Bab-

lion and earnings of 7p this time would leave the shares, at 53p, on a prospective p/e ratio of less than 8. But the historic yield of 71/2

per cent will be the main prop for the shares while the uncertainty about the timing and size of orders from the electricity industry continues to hold sway over sentiment.

#### M&G Group

THE M&G Group continues share price - well above water and, considering the rollerhas produced some creditable lion (£30.1 million). interim figures to end-March.

a share, pre-tax profits were £17.6 million (£12.3 million last year and £17.7 million in the preceding half). Funds under management

between end-September and end-March only slipped from £7.9 billion to £7.8 billion during a period when the market eased by 4.67 per cent. The interim dividend is raised to 7.5p (4.5p) to reduce the disparity between pay-ments and a final of at least 9p

(8p) is indicated. The buoyancy of stock mar-kets and the health of the investment climate will dictate how the second half turns out, but the £2.55 million transfer from assurance activities is again likely to be less than half the year's outcome, so year-on-year profits growth

should still be encouraging. Net sales of unit trusts remained positive - though at a net £76 million compared with £98 million last year but the lure of high interest rates has seen unit sales disappointing so far in the accord traif.

Though the embedded valuation debate remains controversial, M&G could undoubtedly sport a net worth of to hold its asset base - and its at least as high as 550p, which puts into perspective the p/e of 13.9 which is based on

The shares were 16p higher Net worth is 107.3p (97.2p) at 443p and still rate a hold.

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#### **Bricks** and mortar Vestey

be the seventh richest man in Britain - together with Lord Vestey, his cousin, he runs Western United Investment Company, the family empire which, among much else, owns the Dewhurst butchers chain - has put his hand into his own pocket to help young couples in his local community put their foot on the first rung of the housing ladder. With house prices in the Essex village of Ashdon inflated by City commuters, Vestey, aged 57, has been instrumental in devising a scheme which will ensure starter homes for young buyers. And he handed over an acre of his own land, on the edge of the village, so that 10 terraced houses could be built. His gift of the land has meant that the houses, now built, have been sold at 64 per cent of their market value. And those sales are on condition that when the original purchasers move on, they, in turn, will only be able to sell the properties at 64 per cent of the then market value. "The land was only worth about £2,500, since under normal circumstances I wouldn't have been able to get planning permission on it," says Vestey, with characteristic modesty. "But I'm very glad from the village's point of view that it has worked." Vestey, who lived in the

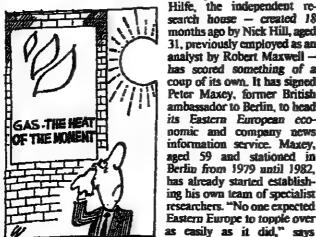
village for 30 years, moved 10

miles up the road 18 months

in the village I now live in, where I also own land, but we're having problems finding an acceptable site," Vestey EDMUND Vestey, thought to

#### Ibbotson rides out

THERE was not a single dry eye among Liverpool's stockbroking fraternity last night as Don Ibbotson - otherwise known affectionately as either "the jockey," because of his small stature, or "spanner" -finally turned off his Topic screen and, at the age of 60, retired. A native scouser and keen Everton supporter, Ibbotson was hugely popular among fellow "country brokers" and had run the Liverpool office of UBS Phillips & Drew for the past five years - ever since the Liverpool gilts jobber Moulsdale merged with P&D and



ago, handing over his family John Woolfenden, its ersthome to his son. "I'm now while senior partner, moved trying to do something similar south to become group compliance officer at UBS's head office. Ibbotson, who will be replaced in his duties by Ralph Osbourne, also once Moulsdale partner, landed his first broking job with Ralph Bustard & Co when he was 16. Confirming that stockbroking and the sport of kings really do have much in common, one long-time friend informs me that Ibbotson's father was a local bookmaker. "And Ibbotson junior has always been a part-time bookie," my informant confirms, "He will always lay odds on a horse - and usually

#### Hilfe ambassador

NOT to be outdone by the news that Dr Zsigmond Jarai, the Hungarian deputy finance minister, had joined James Capel's Eastern European development department, Hilfe, the independent research house - created 18 months ago by Nick Hill, aged 31, previously employed as an analyst by Robert Maxwell has scored something of a coup of its own. It has signed Peter Maxey, former British ambassador to Berlin, to head its Eastern European economic and company news information service. Maxev. aged 59 and stationed in Berlin from 1979 until 1982 has already started establishing his own team of specialist researchers. "No one expected

Eastern Europe to topple over

Maxey, a lover of baroque flute music, who went on to serve at the United Nations after his spell in the East, "But even in those days, when I was in Berlin, people were taking refuge in embassies, and rush ing in through the doors demanding visas." Hilfe's clients, who already include the four top Japanese securities firms, are presumably well aware of the fact that "Hilfe" in German means "help."

AFTER a prolonged spell out

#### Carr returns

in the cold - doing corporate finance work for industrial holdings group Thomson T-Line, and then selling Personal Equity Plans for a Dutch company - one-time Messel partner Jonathan Carr is returning to the heart of the Square Mile. Today, he starts a new job as head of UK equity sales at Bell Lawrie, in the firm's Tokenhouse Yard offices, which boasts Cazenove as its blue-blooded neighbour. Carr, whose family fortune was made from the famous water biscuits of the same name, will find himself among familiar faces when he arrives. Bell Lawrie's employees include a number of ex-Messel men, well known to him, such as Chris Radmore who now works in its smaller companies team.

SIGN in a Dublin case: "Don't complain about our coffee you too could be old and weak

Carol Leonard

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Summary of the agreement with Guinness I la July 1988, agreement was reached with Guinness regarding the assahishment of a jointly-owned company, Jacques Rober, which is now owned as to 55 per cent, by Christian Dior and as to 45 per cent, by Christian Dior and as to 45 per cent, by Christian Dior and as to 45 per cent, by Children of Cunness, and which holds approximately 46.3 per cent, of LVMH is present resued ordinary share capital. The arrangements with Guinness permit LVMH to increase its effective percentage interest in the fully district ordinary share capital of Guinness to the same level as the effective percentage interest in the fully district ordinary share capital of LVMH held, directly and indirectly, by Guinness. This now totals approximately 24.1 per cent, taking into account Guinness interest in Christian Door.

As part of the original arrangements with Guinness, Guinness issued new Guinness ordinary shares to LVMH representing approximately 10 per cent, of Guinness ordinary share capital as enlarged by that issue. As a result of subsequent market purchases and the further purchases announced yesterday (but before LVMH's interest under the overwriting arrangements is taken into account) LVMH's present interest in Guinness represents approximately 17.3 per cent. of the present issued ordinary share capital.

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LVMH has no mrention of seeking to increase its interest in Guinness berond the maximum level permitted under the agreement with Guinness, currently 24.1 per cent. of the fully diluted ordinary share

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#### FORM OF TENDER Guinness ordinary shares



AT WHICH YOU WISH TO TENDER THE GUINNESS ORDINARY SHARES SPECIFIED IN BOX 1

at the price per Guinness ordinary share set out in Box 2 (or, if Box 2 is left blank, 825p per share), or such higher price as may be payable in accordang the terms of the Tender Offer. for settlement in cash. the terms of the Tender Offer, for settlement in cash.

(2) I/We enclose the share certificate(a) and/or other document(s) of title in respect of not less than the number of Guinness ordinary shares tendered hereby.

(3) My/Our execution of this Form shall constitute (1) my/our irrevocable acceptance of the Tender Offer document, in respect of the number of Guinness ordinary shares set out or deemed to be set out above (or such smaller number as may result from scaling down in accordance with the provisions of the Tender Offer document) in an irrevocable appointment (by way of security for my our constructual obligations hereunder) of each of LVMH and any Director of Warburgs as my/our attorney to complete and execute on my/our behall and in my/our nameds) once or more instruments of transfer in favour of LVMH of the Guinness ordinary shares in respect of which I/we have accepted or shall be deemed to have accepted the Tender Offer for such smaller number as may result from scaling down in accordance with the provisions of the Tender Offer document) and on my/our behalf to execute any further documents and to do any other acts as may be necessary or expedient to give effect to any such reassien; (si) my/our intervocable authority and request to L/MH or its agents to set my/our risk to the person or agent whose name and address is set out below or, if none is set out, to the first-named holder at his/her registered address, a cheque for the cash consideration due to me/us; and (iv) my/our acknowledgement and acceptance of the obligations incurred by ste/us under paragraph 10 of the terms of the Tender Offer affordance.

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(4) Subject to the Tender Offer becoming unconditional, my/our execution of this Form shall constitute an irrevocable appointment (by way of security for my/our contractual obligations hereunder) of each of LVMH and any Director of Warburgs as my/our anomeys (i) to execute any form of proxy in respect of the number of Gunness ordinary shares which are purchased by LVMH from me/us hereunder, and (ii) if a curporation, to appoint any person numbrated by LVMH to arrend at and to vote for me/us and on my/our behalf in such manner as he thinks lit or to abstant from worng at any General Meeting of Gunness and any outh meeting) pending the registration of the transfer in respect of such Gunness ordinary shares.

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NOTES REGARDING THE COMPLETION AND LODGING OF THIS FORM The following notes should be read carefully. In order to be valid, the Form of Tender must be correctly completed in all respects and received by Barelays Bank PLC, New Issues, P.O. Box 123, Fleetway House, 25 Farringdon Street, London EC4A 4HD by 3.00 p.m. on Finday, 8th June 1990, together with the whare certificate(s) and/or other documents) of title and, where appropriate, death certificate, probate, letters of administration, marriage certificate and/or deed poll. Tenders submitted on a photocopy of this Form of Tender will not be accepted. Warburgs and LVMH reserve the right to accept a Form of Tender accompanied by an acceptable indemnity in lieu of a share certificate and/or other documents of title. TENDERS NOT VALID IN ALL RESPECTS WILL BE DISTREGARDED. WILL BE DESIGNACIOED.
In order to be valid this Form must, except as mentioned below, he signed personally by the registered holder or, in the case of a joint holding, by ALL the registered holders. A body corporate must execute this Form under seal, the seal being alfried and witnessed in accordance with its Articles of Assistantion or other regulations.

If a holder is away from home (e.g. abroad or on holiday):—
Send this Form by the quickest means (e.g. air mail) to the holder for execution or, if he has executed a power of attorney, have this Form squired by the attorney. In the latter case the power of attorney for a duty certofied cupy, as provided in the Powers of Attorney Act 1971/ must be keeped with this Form for noting. No other signatures will be accepted. If the sole holder has died:—
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in probate or letters of administration has/have been granted but has/have not been registered with Gumnesa, the personal representatively should sign this Form and forward it to Barclays Bank PLC. New issues, at the address given below with the share certificate(s) and with a copy of the probate or letters of administration as soon as possible.

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(a) incorrect address.

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# Gold glittering for Capital as interim profits top £7m

DESPITE flat advertising de- was mainly behind the inmand, Capital Radio, the crease It contributed about London commercial radio group, tuned in to an 8.7 per increase of 25 per cent, with cent increase in pre-tax profits nearer £1 million expected for to £7.26 million in the half the full year. year to end-March.

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Capital's turnover climbed by I per cent, but its share of London listening increased from 19 per cent to a record 28 per cent, helped by the split in broadcasting frequencies, enabling the use of AM and FM wavebands. The split has improved targeting, with the separate stations serving dif-

Mr Nigel Walmsley, managshare means that about 4 million people now listen to Capital every week, with FM accounting for about 75 per cent of listeners and AM Gold behalf of other stations, had for the rest. He said: "The Gold service has added very

significantly.' The success of Capital Gold had enabled the company to launch a separate rate card for this service from April 1. Mr Walmsley said the first step had been to build the audience; the introduction of the rate card should now boost re-

which was acquired last June, Bill was on statute.

£440,000 to pre-tax profits, an

Earnings per share climbed from 6.8p to 6.9p. The interim dividend rises to 1.75p (1.5p).

Investment profits jumped from £85,000 to £432,000, and profit of £762,000 from the sale of the company's investment in Builder Group. The Duke of York's Theatre

performed strongly, helped by the successful production of Shirley Valentine, and coning director, said the increased tributed about £190,000 to pre-tax profits. The company said Media

> secured nine clients and had good prospects for future Mr Walmsley said the group's continuing strong cash generation, with £14 million

placed to take advantage of an there were longer-term growth Group turnover grew by 7.8 radio, although the company per cent to £18.2 million, would have a clearer idea of Capital Group Studios, for- what expansion opportunities merly Ewart Television, existed once the Broadcasting



## Bank head seeks drive on Italian inflation

THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 1 1990

THE Governor of the Bank of Italy has called for "an extraordinary effort" to restore the health of Italian public finance and to strike a "decisive blow" against inflation, estimated at

almost 6 per cent. Signor Carlo Azeglio Ciampi, speaking at the presentation yesterday of the bank's annual report, said that without "rigorous control of public spending, Europe will move further away."

tions in which "wages policy has been decisive to a favourable combination of growth in occupation and prices stability." This had happened not through "artificial and ineffective administrative restrictions, but through the action of the public sector" as the

biggest employer.
Turning to the European scene, Signor Ciampi, said that the countries of Eastern Europe did not need "merely aid, but a start to co-operation between two economic areas for years kept artificially sepa-

He said of Eastern Europe: "Partial changes in the basic structures are not sufficient The fundamental hub is the creation of a market system, in which prices and interest rates allow a better allocation of resources and the reconstitu-

# Brady says West does not know East's solutions

From NEIL BENNETT IN PARIS

THE West does not yet know the answer to East Europe's economic problems, while financial help alone will not be enough, Mr Nicholas Brady, the United States Treasury Secretary, said in Paris.

Mr Brady said Eastern European countries needed yet more help with their economies. "Simply, money is not the answer. You have to have the structure and environment, which if you put Italy should emulate namoney in to, success will

Reforms must include pricing systems, the banking network and private property. "Addressing the structural

problems is going to be harder than we have seen. I do not know if we have the answer to the problem," he said. Mr Brady had claimed that

the world shortage of savings was forcing countries to undergo free market economic reforms. World leaders agreed, he said, that countries which

limited international capital to fund their spending, "In Latin America we have seen leader after leader turn to reform to secure what they

The US, he added, would alleviate the savings shortage



as its fiscal deficit declined. "We will reduce an area which sops up savings and put them back in the general pool."

Later, at the 24-nation Organization for Economic and Co-operative Development meeting, Mr Francis Maude, the Foreign Minister, proposed a foreign initiative to try to speed labour reforms in Eastern Europe. Britain is calling for

meeting between the OECD and the Pan European Conference on Security and Copushed through liberalization suggest possible reform policies to the eastern bloc.

If successful, the seminar will be followed by others on banking and financial systems and tax policies.

The initiative was warmly welcomed by the OECD in its

September opening for Virgin in Tokyo From JOE JOSEPH IN TOKYO

MR RICHARD Branson's Virgin Group said that the new Virgin Megastore it is opening in Tokyo in partnership with Marui, a Japanese department store chain, will be ready for business by late

The venture will be capitalized at Y100 million (£395,200), split equally be-

tween the two partners. Mr Masahiro Sasegawa, a director of Marui and president of the new company, Virgin Megastores Japan, said: "We are planning to set up ten megastores in the

coming five years." The deal is part of Virgin's continuing courtship of Japa-

A fortnight ago the com-pany disclosed that Seibu Saison, a leading Japanese department store and hotel group, had injected £36 million equity and loan capital into Voyager Travel Holdings, the holding company for Mr Branson's Virgin Atlantic Air-ways. Last October, Virgin sold a 25 per cent stake in Virgin Music to Fujisankei Communications.

Virgin has opened stores rein Australia and France.Revenues for the Tokyo megastore in its first financial year are estimated at Y2.5 billion.

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Contract gas sales volume recovered strongly.

Strong investment overseas including North

mild weather, but underlying trend up by 2.5%.

 New programme of Commitment to Customers, including customer survey and

published service standards.

America, South East Asia and Spain.

#### **Profits warning from** Eldridge hits shares

By JEREMY ANDREWS

THE restricted-voting A million. The company is tak-Dorset, fell 21p to 124p on the news that it expects only to

taxable profits of £1.05 million last time — on the particularly difficult conditions" in its trading area in southern England and heavy iscounting by competitors in

The depression in the property market had delayed sales cult and that heavy discountand inhibited its reductions in

shares in Eldridge, Pope, the ingaction to restore profitability and reduce borrowings, but it said that pre-tax profits for the full year were expected to be "substantially below" the £3.01 million achieved in

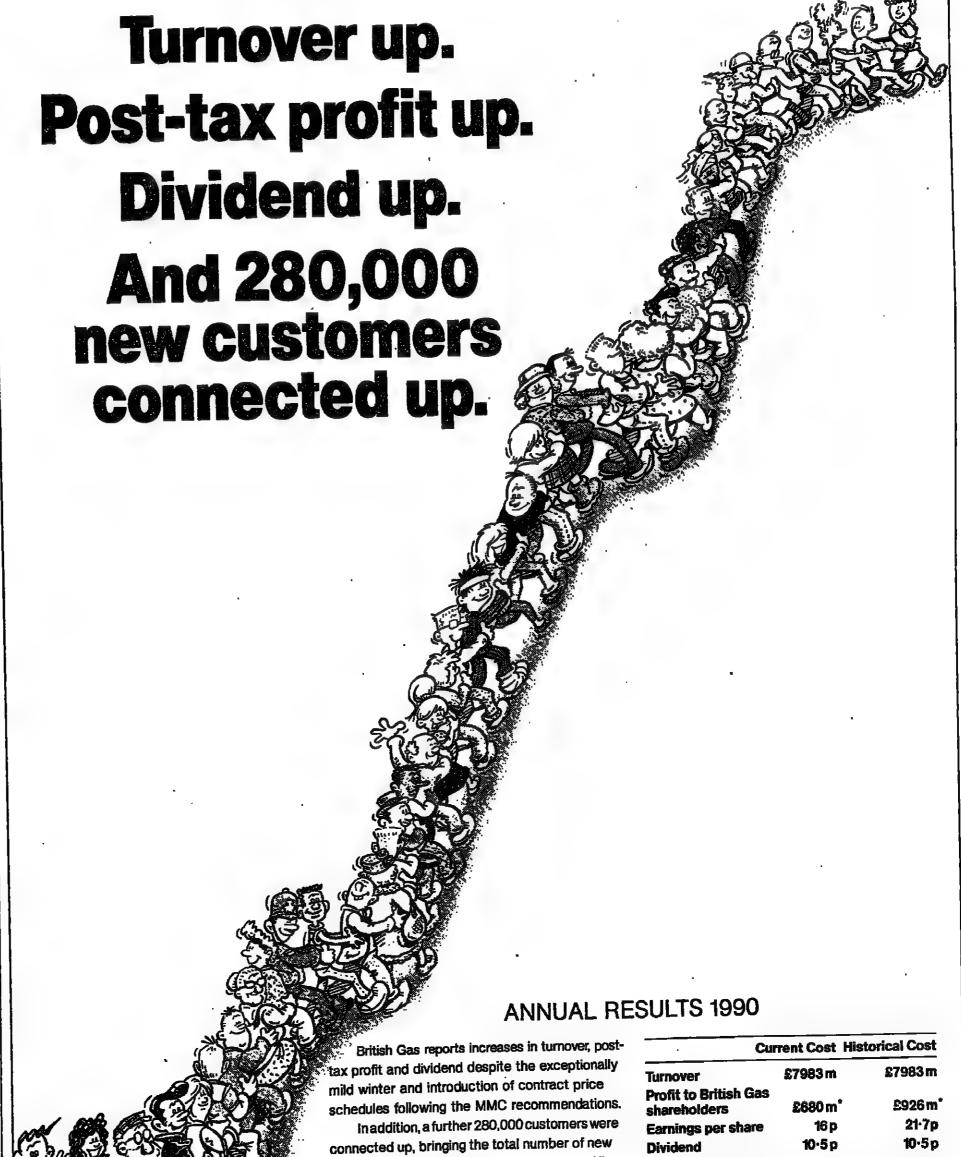
The interim results will be published a formight today.

The latest warning contrasts winter were likely to be diffiing was certain to continue, but he had expected an im-Last year, its borrowings proved performance in the shot up from £3 million to £19 current year.

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 Current cost profit attributable to shareholders increased by £60 m to £680 m. There was,

 Strong performance of Exploration and Production increased profit by £107 m to £149 m.

Tariff gas sales volume down, owing to the

however, a 2-2% decrease in operating profit.

of 16.7% on 1988/89.

#### WORLD MARKET INDICES

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(free)	135.2	8.0	-15.7	0.3	-10.2	-0.5	-12.2
Europe	750.9	0.2	-1.3	-0.2	0.1	-1.2	2.8
(freq)	161.3	0.2	-1.4	-0.5	-0.2	-1.2	2.7
Min America	524.3	1.5	2.8	0.1	1.6	0.2	1.5
Nordia	1578.5	0.8	1.4	0.2	4.0	-0.5	5.6
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Austria	1770.6	-0.2	19.1	-0.7	24.1	-1.5	24.1
Belgium	901.8	1.1	-8.4	0.6	-6.7	-0.3	-4.6
Canada	5125	1.1	-14.7	-0.8	-10.0	-0.2	-11.1
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Finland	99.0	1.2	-14.1	0.7	-12.2	-0.2	-10.6
(free)	140.5	2.0	-5.8	1.6	-3.7	0.7	-1.9
France	818.4	0.0	1.2	-0.5	4.0	-1.3	5.4
Germany	915.4	0.5	-0.2	-0.1	3.9	-0.8	3.9
Hong Kong	2393.1	3.1	7.8	1.7	12.0	1.7	12.3
Italy	394.8	0.3	24	-0.1	4.8	-1.0	6.8
Japan	4646.1	1.2	-24.7	0.8	-17.0	-0.1	-21.6
Netherlands	879.6	0.7	-7.0	0.1	-3.4	-0.7	-3.1
New Zealand	89.4	3.0	-13.3	1.5	-8.9	1.6	-9.7
Norway	1571.6	0.8	17.1	0.2	20.2	-0,5	21.9
(free)	273.2	1.0	16.9	0.3	20.1	-0.4	21.8
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Spain	217.9	0.6	-8.0	0.1	-8.1	-0.7	-4.2
Sweden	1773.5	0.9	1.1	0.2	3.9	-0.5	5.3
(free)	260.2	1.7	7.5	1.1	10.5	0.4	11.9
Switzerland	966.9	0.0	5.7	-0.5	1.6	-1.3	10.1
(free)	146.3	-0.1	4.8	-0.6	0.7	-1.4	0.1
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#### STOCK MARKET

# New York strength helps to steady London's nerve

hanging on to its record highs, London was again pulled back from the brink.

Before Wall Street opened. London had spent the morning sliding gently as equities caught up with the falls in gilts in late trading on Wednesday. Medium gilts dropped another quarter of a point or so yesterday with the falls nearing half a point at the

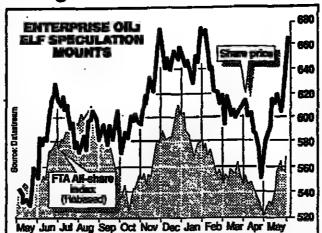
longer end. The comments by Mr John Major, the Chancellor, in Paris that the conditions for British entry into the exchange rate mechanism were unchanged could not be ignored for two days running. As a result, the FT-SE 100 index had fallen by more than 11 points at lunchtime. But, as Wall Street opened firm, London made up most of its losses. The FT-SE 100 index closed just 1.1 lower at 2,345.1, while the FT 30 index eased 2.4 to 1.855.0.

However, there is a growing feeling among dealers that, without early membership of the ERM, international investors will steer away from London - in which case, London is beginning to look

One stock now vulnerable is Enterprise Oil - that is if there is not a bid coming from Elf, the French group. Enterprise soared 34p to 663p as the burgs to buy Guinness at 825p market absorbed the fact that a share, promptly did pre-Goldman Sachs, an adviser to Elf, was no longer quoting a price for Enterprise.

Given the speculation sur-

rounding Enterprise, that is not a surprising move - but whether it means an Elf bid for



the 75 per cent of Enterprise it LVMH had taken its stake up does not already own remains to be seen. ICI, which also owns 25 per cent of Enter-prise, finished unchanged at

£12.00.

The French were also involved in busy dealings in Gniness, where 11 million shares were traded. The LVMH luxury goods group,

from 12 to 17.3 per cent overnight. With immaculate timing, given the introduction of the new disclosure levels, LVMH had picked up a 4.9 per cent holding off market. With Warburgs "overwriting" 5.1 per cent of the tender offer, LVMH already has control of 22.4 per cent. A fresh team of

Select Appointments, the USM employment group, gave apmost of its recent gains by aliding 17p to 70p as it revealed problems at its French subsidiary. Despite increased turnover, the French side incurred heavy losses in the year to April, which bad been expected to see group pre-tax profits of about 45 million. Underpinning the price now is Adia, the Swiss group, with 5 per cent, and Ecco Travall with 9 per cent.

having denied on Wednesday that it had instructed Warburgs to buy Guinness at 825p cisely that.

The news that LVMH was to make a tender offer for 6.8 per cent of Guinness's shares helped to lift the price by 27p

advisers failed to stop Racal Electronics falling 9p to 208p. Smith New Court has been brought in as broker, replacing Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers.

The stores sector had another strong day despite those who feel the recovery is looking a little premature. Dixons, having shaken off But the big surprise was that Kingfisher, rose 4p to 138p,

Morgan Stanley is enthusiastic. Dunhill, which reported impressive results on Wednesday, advanced by a further 17p to 416p. Body Shop, however, fell 15p to 455p. The main feature was Store-

house, which reversed a fall to finish 5p better at 120p. The company announced profits in line with expectations and a 43 per cent cut in dividend. But analysts believe the group may be starting to turn the corner.

British Gas fell 3p to 217/2p as it reported the damage the mild winter had done to its profits and despite a 17.7 per cent increase in its total

Thames Television shed another 7p to 506p on further consideration of Wednesday's profits warning. Thorn EMI its 28 per cent shareholder, added 8p to 732p, helped by a 10 per cent increase in profits

Carlton Communications which might like to buy both Thom's stake in Thames and the similar-sized holding owned by BET, improved 29p

Bristol Evening Post, where Associated Newspapers con-trols 29.9 per cent, fell 17p to 278p. Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Trade Secretary, has accepted the Monopolies Commis-sion's ruling that Mr David Sullivan's proposal to take a controlling interest in the regional newspaper group may be expected to operate against the public interest.

**Matthew Bond** 

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Copies of the Company's Annual Report to shareholders may be obtained by writing to the Company Secretary.

WALL STREET

# Drop in IBM pushes Dow lower at opening

New York
THE Dow Jones industrial firmed 204.54 to 33,130.80.
Shares closed higher but off average opened 9 points lower the day's highs as rises caused at 2,869.56, partly reflecting a by bargain-hunting were mitifall of 1% to 119% in IBM, one gated by an investors' withof the 30 stocks in the Dow drawal as the yen eased average. Generally, prices against the dollar.
opened down on profit-taking 

Hong Kong — The Hang - following the gains of the Seng index surged 48.97 on a

decline in IBM. IBM fell on analysts' forecasts that Hitachi would announce a mainframe comcent more powerful than IBM's next generation of

mainframes. ■ Tokyo — The Nikkei index

against the dollar. previous two days - and the hefty turnover to 3,132.32. Prices climbed to a post-June 4 record for the second consecutive day.

• Sydney - The All-Ordputer which would be 20 per inaries index was 12.5 up at 1,512.0. A surge in share price index futures started buying of leading industrial stocks.

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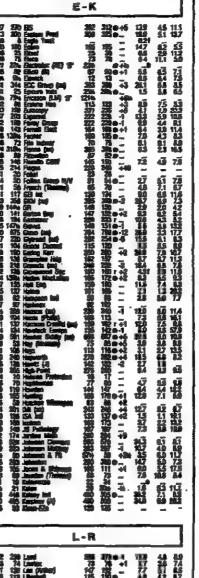
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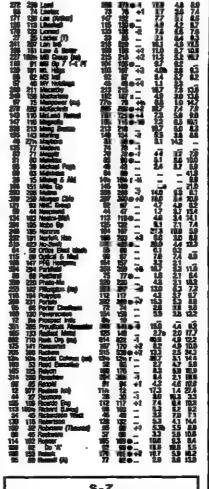


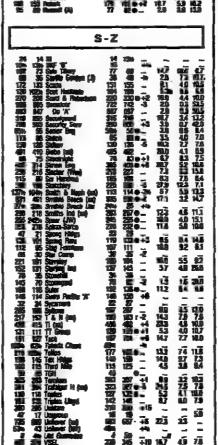
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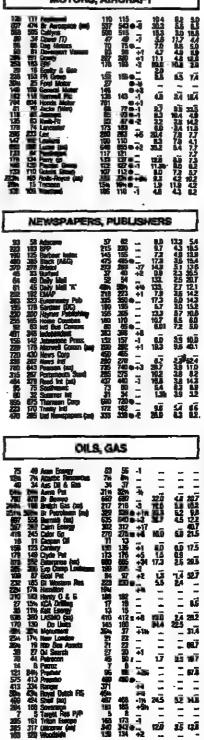
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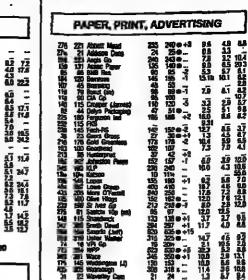


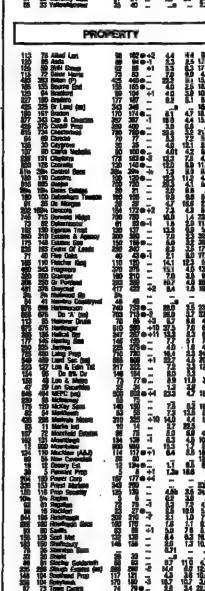
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# Towns and cities with less muck than brass

The industries of coal mining, heavy engineering and textiles, which gave Yorkshire its grimy image, are gradually giving way to banks, firms of lawyers and other cleaner enterprises

he old Yorkshire saying, "Where there's muck, there's brass", was based on the fact that much of the county's wealth was created by dirty industries, such as coal mining and heavy engineering. which took a heavy toll of their workers and the environment. Today the financial glitter is even brighter, and there is an air of bristling confidence in many of the ancient towns and cities as they take on a changing role.

The Yorkshire and Humberside Development Association says the area has become the most important financial centre outside London. At its heart is the vibrant West Yorkshire region, its largest conurbation, with a population of 2,053,000 spread mainly among the urban centres of Leeds, Bradford, Huddersfield, Wakefield and Halifax.

Textiles and clothing were once its staple products, but now, though still important, they form a less significant and dominant part of a diverse and developing economy, including national and international companies and a range of manufacturing, distribution and service industries.

Large developments are either under way or planned. Bradford has changed its decaying image and is to receive £1 billion worth of investment during the 1990s. Wakefield has secured a huge Japanese manufacturing invest-ment. Calderdale is cited internationally by the Prince of Wales as an example of successful urban regeneration. Industrial, office and shop schemes are under way and planned in the Kirklees

area around Huddersfield. However, the most dramatic change is perhaps in Leeds, now said to be the fastest-growing com-

mercial centre outside London. The transformation is having spin-off effects on the professions. the demand for property, both commercial and residential, and the creation of new jobs. The city is the base for 27 banks, seven merchant banks, 22 building societies and 127 insurance societies and financial institutions, together providing 30,000 jobs. Just along the road, Halifax has the headquarters of the world's largest building society, which takes its name from the town where it was founded in 1853. The Halifax, with assets of more than £47 billion, is one of West Yorkshire's biggest employers, and is expand-

Three of the high street banks have recently set up retail processing operations in Leeds, a further testimony to its increasingly prominent national position — National Westminster has brought in Switch, Barclays Connect, and Midland First Direct.

The banks have also stimulated growth in the associated prolessional services. Six leading legal firms, the greatest concentration outside the capital, are based in Leeds. The transformation from textile centre to financial hub is nowhere better illustrated than in the new £10 million purpose-built offices being constructed for the leading firm of business lawyers, Walker Morris Scott Turnbull, which is near the reputed site of the old Coloured Cloth Hall, where merchants once traded.

More than 350,000 people work in the Leeds commuting area, which contains 12,000 companies. An increasing number of national and international businesses are opening new or regional headquarters in the city.

Large private-sector businesses



The city with a changing shape: today the skyline of Leeds is a mixture of old spires and domes and the monolithic buildings of late-20th-century service industries

include Asda, the supermarket group and the city's biggest company with a turnover of £3 billion a year, Yorkshire Television; Yorkshire Bank; John Waddington, Vickers Defence Systems; and Du Pont Howson - created by Du Pont's acquisition of the Leeds-

city council describes as "an almost insatiable demand" for high-quality accommodation. Estate agents report that institutional investors will pay more than £20 a sq ft for office space. Demand is so high that new

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based print-industry leader, Howson Alagraphy — which has annual sales of £375 million and 3,500

staff in Britain and abroad. The city's transformation is marked by the towering cranes on the skyline, a huge increase in office development and what the

market either pre-let or sold before completion. About £1 billion is being invested in 70 development projects, which are expected to create 12,000 new jobs in the early 1990s. Even hard-headed locals do not flinch at the description "boom city".

Altogether 19 office schemes of more than 25,000 sq ft are under construction or imminent, leading to the building of more shops and

The city is attracting many relocating industrial companies and government bodies under plans to move tens of thousands of Civil Servants out of London.

From this year, the British Library is to move 400 jobs to the document supply centre at Boston Spa. near Leeds, and from next year the Departments of Health and Social Security are to move headquarters staff and 2,000 administrative and clerical jobs to a new site at Quarry Hill in Leeds city centre. More relocations are said to be planned and the demand for quality office space is expected to remain high for at least the next two years.

John Richardson, a director of Lloyds Merchant Bank, says the main reason for the rapid development of Leeds as a financial centre is the region's broad and expanding industrial base. He says: "The diversity of the local industry helped to spread the load during the more depressed times and, in later relative boom times.

helped to accelerate expansion." Leeds, with a population of 700,000, is England's fourth biggest city, and 11 million people live within an hour's drive. An employment analysis shows the standard." service sector in Leeds provides 67 per cent of the jobs, followed by manufacturing with 25 per cent and construction with 8 per cent.

devised a strategy to rekindle manufacturing and engineering. The M1 and M62 are half a mile from Leeds city centre, the Humber ports are 55 miles away, and electrification of the east-coast main line will soon cut the

London journey to 105 minutes.

It was this mix of industry that

enabled Leeds to survive the recession, and the city council has

The region has its own airport, Leeds-Bradford, although flying is forbidden at night, a cause of some concern among local business-men. Paul Long, a partner in Grimley J.R. Eve (Leeds), a leading firm of surveyors, warns: "The city cannot simply wait for continued success. Communication links must be improved. While there have been considerable improvements recently to

Leeds-Bradford Airport, the re-

gion cannot compete effectively with Manchester unless the operating restrictions are lifted and considerable investment is made raising it to international

West Yorkshire has first-class higher education establishments, consisting of a host of colleges and polytechnics and the universities at Leeds and Bradford.

The arrival of the single European market holds both opportunities and dangers for West Yorkshire. The local authorities of Bradford, Calderdale, Kirklees, Leeds and Wakefield recently published a study ordered from the European Commission's own consultants on the likely impact. The study compared West Yorkshire with regions in France, West Germany, Belgium, England and Scotland and warned that though the region was well placed to compete with Britain's other traditionally industrial regions, it may lose out to European competitors after 1992.

The authorities are determined to take action to prevent this and ensure that the region's hard-won success is not sacrificed on the altar of closer European unity.

The new Playhouse carries on a centuries-old theatrical tradition

Yorkshire Playhouse, the largest theatre outside London and the last repertory theatre to be built this century,

opened in March to wide acclaim. The £13.5 million building, aced in red and buff-coloured brick on Quarry Hill, near Leeds centre, carries on a theatrical tradition more than two centuries

The city's first theatre was opened in 1771, but was unpopular with actors and public alike for its generous, but ill-advised, policy of letting in "rowdy youths" at half price after the third

The new Playhouse is the first theatre of its kind, with two complementary auditoriums, the Quarry Theatre and the flexible Courtyard Theatre, incorporating the latest technical innovations and comprehensive production

It is seen not just as a regional asset benefiting the four million people living within a 40-minute drive, but as a national pos-

creation of the new Playhouse began back in 1964 when 13 enthusiasts met in a private house to start a fund-raising campaign to build a repertory theatre. Leeds University offered them a tempo-

sile on condi building could be used afterwards as a sports hall. Leeds Playhouse was opened in the centre of Leeds. December 1970 and it took a further 20 years for the company

to move into its permanent home. In 1984, the city council earmarked the Quarry Hill site for the new Playhouse, and the Leeds Theatre Trust, under the chairmanship of Bernard Atha, city councillor, barrister and former ballet dancer, began raising

money. A large contributor was the city council, which allocated £5.4 million. The now-defunct West Yorkshire Metropolitan Council invested £4 million and funded the initial architectural competition. The Arts Council and incentive fundings provided another £1

million. The theatre has to raise £1

from the public, commerce and industry. The balance has come from the sale of assets and smaller grants and donations.

The competition to design the theatre was won by the Edinburghship, Ian and Marjorie Appleton. Their creation is a striking and dramatic architectural focus for

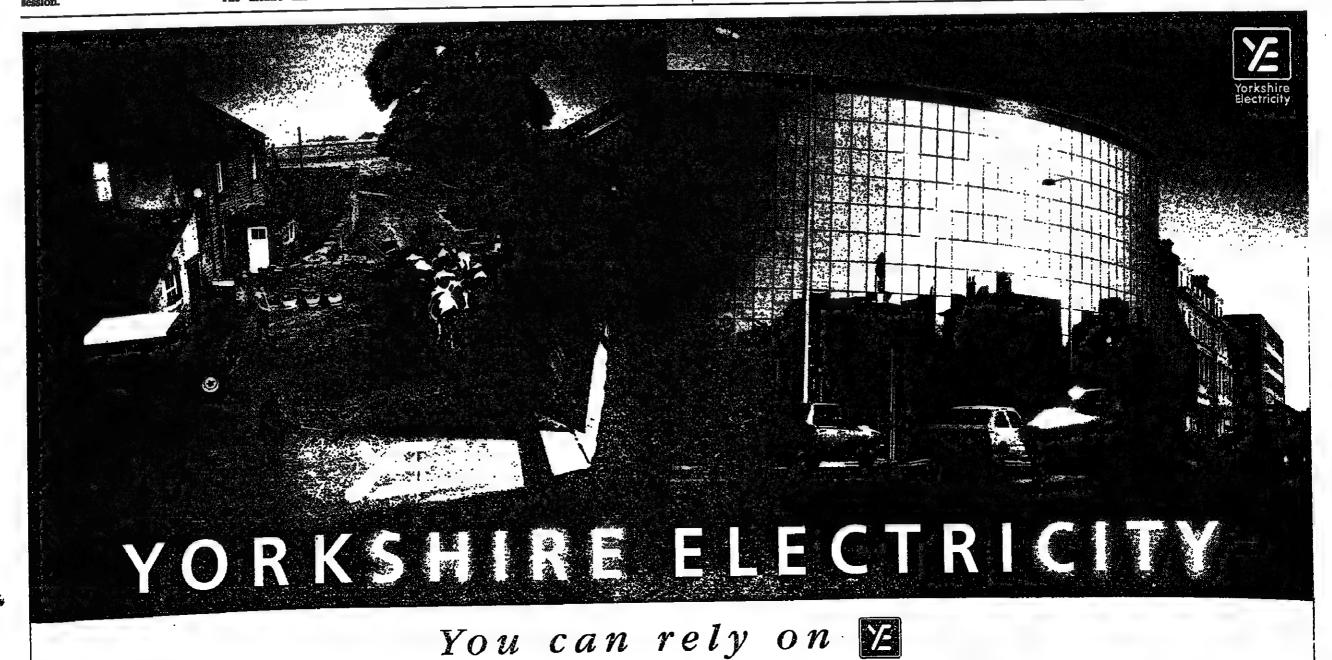
The new theatre is the jewel in the crown of West Yorkshire's enviable arts and cultural facilities, which include theatres, art

galleries and museums. Among other attractions are the Alhambra Theatre at Bradford, the subject of an extensive £8 million renovation programme, the Yorkshire Sculpture Park near Wakefield, and Bradford's National Museum of Photog-

raphy, Film and Television. The Victoria & Albert Museum also intends to open its northern branch in Bradford as part of a £70 million proposal to redevelop the Italianate-style Manningham Mill, formerly the world's largest



Centre stage: Jude Kelly, artistic director at the West Yorkshire Playhouse, an architectural and cultural focus for the city of Leeds



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# Back with a billion

mid-1980s as a gloomy, depressed and clothcap northern city, it decided to begin its fight for a better future under the slogan, "Bradford's Bouncing Back". Today, at the opening of a new decade, that slogan is outdated. Bradford is on the rebound. Business confidence is high, the image has improved dramatically and the city is on the verge of a £1

billion development boom. The local newspaper, the Telegraph and Argus, produced a supplement to give its readers a vision of their city of the future and published a decaying, depressed and with message for all those who racial problems. doubted its ability to achieve

so impressive a recovery. "For those sceptics who laughed at the Bradford Bouncing Back campaign, the message is now clear," it said. This splendid city is on the move - and fast.

That renewed air of gritty confidence is echoed elsewhere among the leaders of a community that determined not to accept a fate that so many seemed to have expected for the city. Up to 15,000 jobs are likely to be created by developments dur-

Bradford used to be in the doldrums. Now the city is on the verge of a boom and confidence is high once again

ber of commerce, says: "If you cannot shout for your own city, who can you shout for? But, after saying that, and being as honest as I can, there is a general air of renewed confidence here, largely due to the vastly improved image of the city compared with a few years ago when it was per-ceived from the outside as

"It was not true, of course, and we knew it. Now we have been proved right and the future is bright. The business opportunites are there and there is a lot of entrepreneurial effort and expertise around that has always existed."

Mike Short, co-ordinator of the city council's Enterprise Service, formerly the Economic Development Unit, reinforces the message, "Brad-ford," he says, "Is seeing a massive financial vote of confidence, to the tune of £1 billion, the largest amount of

Donald Woodcock, the since Victorian times. The director of Bradford's cham-new industries, tourism, renew industries, tourism, retailing electronics and professional services are leading the way in the boom, making Bradford attractive to inves-

tors and employers." Such comments can now be made thanks to the success of an audacious twin-track approach to regeneration. The decision to market Bradford as a tourist destination caused many a raised eyebrow when it was launched. It followed a decade during which the city seemed to stagnate after the last great shops and offices building boom of the 1970s.

ast year, nine years after the launch of the tourism programme, the city had six million visitors, lured by the surrounding countryside, the Brontes at Haworth, the Nat-ional Museum of Photography, Film and Television, the renovated Alhambra The atre and other attractions. The Victoria & Albert Museum intends to establish a northern

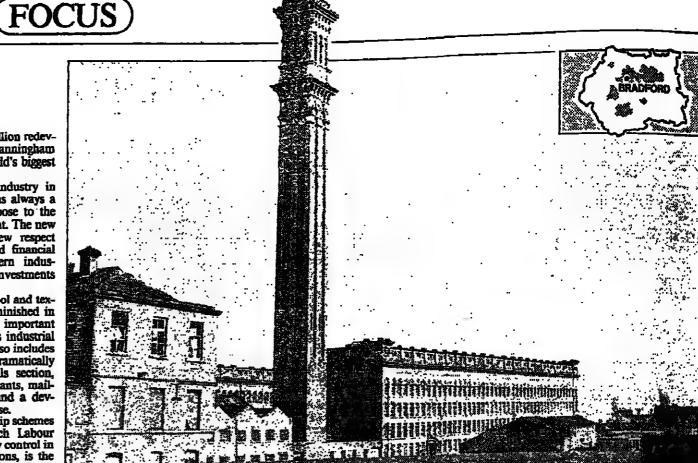
elopment of Manningham Mill, once the world's biggest silk mill,

It became an industry in itself but there was always a more serious purpose to the marketing than that. The new image brought new respect from the City and financial institutions. Modern industries and record investments have followed.

Although the wool and textile sector has diminished in scale, it is still an important factor in the city's industrial base, which now also includes engineering, a dramatically increased chemicals section, printing, hi-tech plants, mailorder businesses and a developing services base. One of the flagship schemes

for the city, which Labour regained from Tory control in last month's elections, is the £180 million West End devel-opment, headed by the Leeds-based 3-D company and due to transform the area around the photography museum and the Alhambra into a huge leisure complex.

A further £200 million to improve the city's infrastructure is coming from the European Community and the city council is working in partner-ship with Chase Advanced Technologies, a local devel-



Manningham, once the biggest silk mill in the world: the V & A Museum is to establish a northern base here

oper, to create a £25 million computer village, already nicknamed Yorkshire's Sili-

The 27-acre site, near the city centre, is believed to be the first in Europe comprising a software village, advanced manufacturing units and a conference centre. If there is one specific area

of Bradford that exemplifies the bounce back, it is the former merchants' quarter known as Little Germany. It managed to escape the ravages of mid-1960s city-centre redevelopment, but the decline of the textile industry left many of the architecturally distinct buildings empty.

A property survey con-

ducted in 1987 revealed that the 88 buildings in the quarter had more than 1.25 million sq ft of floor space and although three-quarters were in use, many were only partly occu-pied. More than 50 of the buildings were listed as being of architectural or historical significance and protected from demolition.

The area is now being refurbished and revitalized. The schemes include a design exchange, costing £2.7 million, to be housed in three imposing Victorian stone buildings overlooking Festival Square in the heart of Little Germany, as well as other artistic, business and cultural developments.

## The Pioneer city grows

FEW towns and cities have Europe in the run-up to the Wakefield's advantages to attract investment and industry. The city is at the intersection of the M1, M62 and A1, and its strategic location is proving an important factor in its success in the industrial property market and in attracting new companies and jobs to create a diverse, modern economy in the wake of the decline in the area's coal industry.

The motorway network offers easy access to the ports at Liverpool and Hull and brings the airports of Manchester and Leeds-Bradford within

The location was an important element in the decision, announced earlier this year, of Japan's Pioneer Electronic Corporation to build its components and car stereos, first British manufacturing plant at a cost of £20 million. crease the work-force to 1,200. The company was keen to establish a new plant in

single European market and Wakefield fought off intense competition from other areas of Britain and cities in Europe.

When Pioneer selected a 30acre site, near junction 31 of the M62 at Castleford, it gave as its reasons the readiness of component suppliers, an a-vailable work-force, and the communications network.

Construction of the 126,000 sq ft building began in April, and the first phase of development, scheduled to begin next May, will create 500 jobs. The plant will produce 10,000 compact disc players a month, increasing to 50,000 by 1994.

The second phase will introduce the production of laser disc players, stereo creating the potential to in-Pioneer says the Wakefield

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plant in the world. Paul Richards, the market-

ing director of the Yorkshire and Humberside Development Association, says it will greatly enhance the region as a location for Japanese invest-ment. When Nissan went to the North-cast, it acted as a magnet for a score of other Far Eastern companies that set up in its wake.

Pioneer's decision was followed by an announcement that Nippon Seiko KK, Japan's leading bearing manufacturer, had acquired the Ferrybridge-based United Precision Industries as part of a £145 million deal.

Engineering, textiles and clothing have been the big employers over the years, but employment in the distribution trade has shown a marked growth. A number of large factory will eventually become food and soft drinks manufac-



turing companies have recently opened in the area. Coca-Cola Schweppes Beverages began production last year at its new £50 million plant on the Wakefield 41 Industrial Estate. In the same

year, Rank Hovis McDougall Ingredients opened an £11.4 million production and sales headquarters in Wakefield. The city of Wakefield is thought to have its origins in Saxon times, but it first came

to prominence in the War of the Roses when Richard of York waged battle with the Lancastrian forces at nearby Sandal Castle in 1460, losing the fight and his head.

The modern city of Wakefield is determined that it will not fail in the economic battle

# Place of pride for a royal

The Calderdale Partnership has

won princely praise in the US and even Paris

The Prince of Wales was unstinting in his praise of the people of Calder-dale, a valley beneath the brooding Pennines, to bring about their own economic and social regeneration. In the foreword to a booklet describing the public-private sector initiative, called the Calderdale Partnership, in which his own Business in the Community organization has taken an important role, he says he has extolled its virtues in Britain, across the United States and even, in French, in Paris.

Calderdale has become a model for other areas and has given birth to a process, which will, I hope, be duplicated elsewhere over the next decade," he writes.

The area came into operational existence in 1974 under vernment reorganiza tion. As the most rural of England's 36 metropolitan districts, it has Halifax as its main town, accounting for half of its still-growing popula-tion of 195,800 and covers 140 square miles of Pennine moor-

land and valleys.

Traditionally it carned its living from making machine tools, carpets and textiles, but it staggered into the 1980s beset by redundancy, closures, despair and attendant dereliction, a condition made all the worse by Halifax's reputation at the turn of the century as the world's richest town.

The depression appeared to culminate in the closure of the Crossley Carpet mill, an enterprise that dominated the sky-line and the economy of Halifax for years. At its height, it employed 5,000 people, but only a tenth of that number were on the payroll when the machines fell silent in 1982.

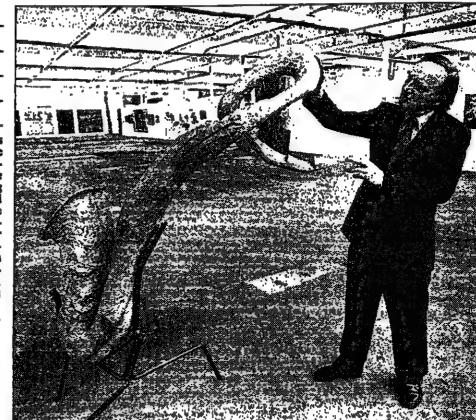
Ironically, its fate proved to be the turning point in Calderdale's fortunes. A year after closure, the mill was acquired by Ernest Hall, an extroveri and entrepreneurial businessman with a passion for music



100 people were at work in a newly refurbished section of the mill, now called the Dean Clough Industrial Park. Today about 2,500 people are working for more than 200 coming for more than 200 companies housed under the same, enormous roof and generating a £300 million turnover. The park is Europe's largest wholly private industrial regeneration project. As well as creating new investment and jobs, it has become a centre for art, music, culture and education.

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Artistic note: Ernest Hall with an art design graduate exhibit of a wooden saxophone

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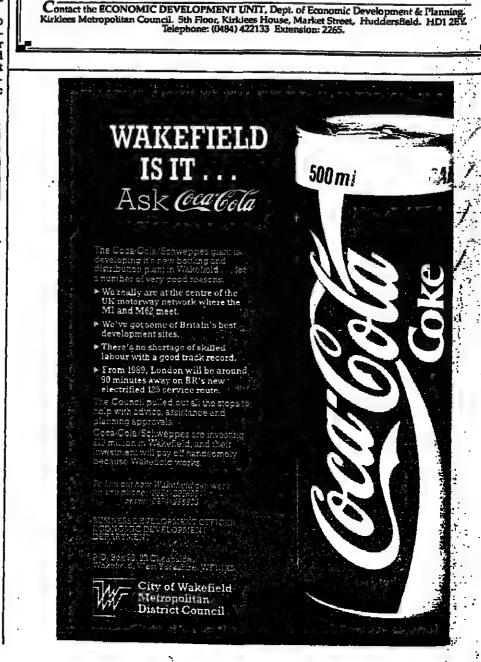
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ness in the Community, which has the Prince as its president, announced that Calderdale was to be the pilot project for a new kind of partnership, in-volving business leaders, the local council and the community working together to create

service sector, in which the Halifax Building Society leads the way. Three years ago, 1,000 of its staff worked in Calderdale. By the middle of the present decade, that number could approach 4,000 in a



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# Fabric-makers sew up the market

The traditional small

companies in the textile trade still

supply 70 per cent of Britain's needs

hat does a small specialist weaving company on a neat industrial estate on the edge of the market town of Wetherby have in common with grateful helicopter pilots with the US Marines?

The link, a vital, life-saving one, is a small square of bright yellow fabric on the desk of Dr Graham Ford, the managing director of Arville Textiles.

In larger batches, the specially woven fabric, made from the type of high-tenacity modified nylon in bullet appear to forme the specially bullet-proof vests, forms the automatically inflating bag inside the buoyancy pods, designed and made in Britain, that keep the Marines' latest helicopters affoat if they have to ditch into the sea.

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Arville is the only supplier of the fabric. The contract is an example of how the company, small compared with the giants of the textile world, manages to survive and thrive in an increasingly competitive world market.

The company has 85 looms and 60 workers operating on a two-shift, five-day system. It has a turnover of about £2.5 million. Its technical diversity, not its size, marks it out as special.

Dr Ford says Arville's range of weaving interests is probably unique in Britain. Since the company was formed almost 40 years ago, it has produced about 600 types of fabric for different uses. A sample of every product is stored in



Quick work: Dr Graham Ford is the managing director of Arville Textiles, which specializes in carrying out complex specifications rapidly

an array of green metal files in the

company offices,
Arville offers its customers,
including the Ministry of Defence
and aerospace companies, the ability to meet complex specifications quickly, especially for amounts of material that would not be a good financial proposition for the larger

Dr Ford, who has been in the industry for 20 years, the past three as Arville's managing director, says: "There is no other company quite like us in this country. Most others have rationalized down for production purposes. Without the flexibility we have, we could not have offered the service and we

would no longer be here." The success of a company such as Arville reflects the ingenuity and technical expertise thriving within the textile industry throughout West Yorkshire, which has had to face the dramatic upheavals of changing technologies and fierce foreign competition.

with textiles since the beginning of the 19th century. It became the centre of wool textile manufacturing, a position it still holds, although it is much less dominant in the local economy because there are now fewer companies and employees in the industry. West Yorkshire produces 70 per

The area has been synonymous

cent of Britain's wool textiles and the sector embraces 350 companies and 25,000 to 30,000 people tocally. About 40 per cent of output is exported - an important part of last year's record exports of £672.9 million by the whole of the industry. It is the fourth largest employer of labour, according to the Yorkshire and Humberside De-

cades the industry has changed profoundly. At the end of the 1970s, the trade that had brought so much prosperity to the region was being written off as on the verge of

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collapse. The subsequent national recession provided more gloom. In the worst period mills closed at the rate of one a day and 24,000 jobs disappeared between 1978 and 1981 in West Yorkshire alone.

Employment since 1983 has remained fairly constant, although at a much lower level than previously. Despite the emergence of large textile groups, which took over many family-owned mills in the 1970s, the industry is still made up mainly of small businesses employing about 150 people.

The companies that have survived the savage recession have emerged slimmer, fitter and more

man-made fibres are beginning to reap the rewards of painful restructuring and expensive re-

equipping. In 1981, British textile companies invested £25 million in new equipment and, in 1987, they spent

55 per cent more in real terms. For example, Allied Textiles Companies, of Huddersfield, a group with 2,500 workers, a £110 million turnover and large investments in the latest technology, is having considerable success in its movement away from its traditional markets and products into niche markets.

Once it thrived on selling worsteds to Montague Burton, but it has now diversified into a wide range of products, including protective clothing for biological, chemical and nuclear warfare, flame-resistant seat covers for leading airlines, and even fabric for hot-air balloons and windsurfers.

The industry still faces threats, particularly from the increased purchase of cheap imports by multiple stores, says David Black-burn, president of the Confedera-tion of British Wool Textiles.

During the next two years the industry faces a number of events that will affect its position, including the future of the Multi-Fibre Agreement, which regulates textile sales between countries but is due to expire in 1991, and the creation of the single European market the following year.

Mr Blackburn says: "We must make sure we derive the maximum benefit from any changes and that our industry is ready to take full advantage of every opportunity. It is very tempting in difficult times to cut back on investment in plant, machinery and people, but now is the time we need to prepare ourselves to be as efficient and competitive as possible."



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## Industry in the Kirklees district, because of the changes brought by new technologies, has emerged fitter in the 1990s Lean, mean and ready for competition

red on Huddersfield, has more rapid growth, now developed around a strong providing about 55 per cent of developed around a strong manufacturing industry based

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During the late 1970s and carry 1980s, however, the industrial make up under the industry. industrial make-up underwent and still provides 40 per cent radical changes as a result of of the jobs in the district. Huddersfield has a number of

THE KIRKLEES area, cent- service sector that has seen the ICI, David Brown Gears and Brook Motors, which makes electric motors.

The textile trade, 100, still accounts for thousands of jobs and is a leading exporter to Japan, the United States and the Middle East.

Statistics compiled by Kirklees Metropolitan Council tion of new technologies, with large businesses with inter-the result that today it is the national markets, including ment rates have dropped

steadily since the mid-1980s. serviced land, including a office and retail schemes "The growth in both manufactured acquired 30-acre plot planned for Huddersfield turing and service sectors reflects the buoyancy of the local economy and the new, more diverse industrial base of the area," says a report from

its Employment Development

industrial development continues to grow - 35 acres of land have been developed n the past year and several

The demand is such that very little land remains on industrial estates and the council is urgently attempting to bring forward additional

at Shaw Cross, Dewsbury, strategically close to the Mi and M62 Next month, a regeneration strategy for Huddersfield riv-

erside, centred on the River Coine and the Broad and Narrow Canals, overshadowed by huge, stone textile mills, is to be launched by the authority to highlight development potential. The councit will also outline the environmental improvements

to be undertaken. The area's new confidence and potential are typified by

planned for Huddersfield town centre. The first large office development since the 1970s is being built by Quarmby Construction for the Halifax Building Society and will create 200 jobs. A former railway warehouse, a Grade I listed building, has been acquired by Commercial Development Projects for con-

Office developments are also taking place in Dewsbury, the second town of Kirklees, boosted by an award-winning scheme to renovate its Victorian building heritage under

version to offices.

Two alternative projects, both of about 250,000 sq ft and including the conversion of the Queen Street Chapel into a theatre, have been submitted for planning approval. Several proposals now being considered aim to tackle the town's lack of super-

the Facelift Dewsbury project.

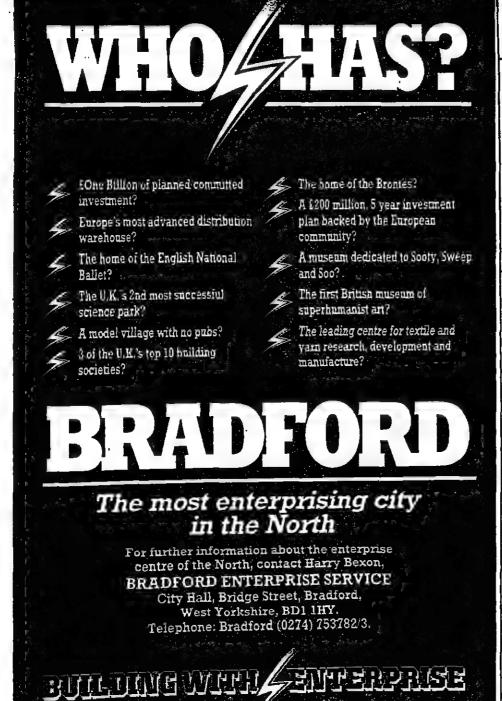
Large shop schemes are planned for Huddersfield.

markets, and two retail warehouse projects are also under discussion. Under one of these, in Leeds Road, the Football League club Huddersfield Town would move

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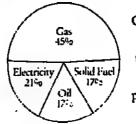
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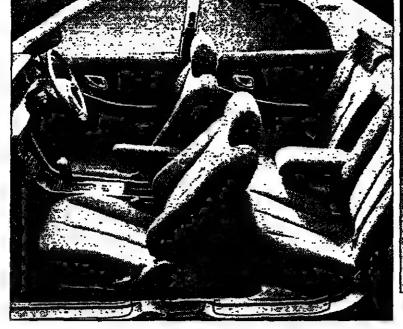
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All years in the future . . . well, one year, to be exact. That is how long it will take for Mitsubishi to have its new executive car on sale

The car, known in Japan as the Dismante, is a pointer to what we can expect from new models over the next 10 years. Its computers control every aspect of the driv-er's motoring life, cossetting him or her from the moment the door is opened, all the way to the

Colt Cars - Mitsubishi's importers in Britain - is still deciding which of the array of



gadgets it will take on the cars destined for the UK next year. There seems no doubt that Colt will want the best-equipped model to compete in the £30,000

The Diamante underlines the Japanese ability to put more and more technology into cars. A dazzling array of initials denotes its capabilities, from four-wheel steering, four-wheel drive, independent suspension on all four wheels, anti-lock brakes and much more. You end up with a specification list in code: threelitre, V6, 24v, DOHC, 4WS, 4IS, 4ABS, TCL Active ECS. The temptation is to add DCM and

There may be many advances in safety, ride and handling, and

driver comfort, but there is little new for environmentalists. Car

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The most obvious change, as a result of huge pressure in the United States, Japan, and lately Europe, has been to remove lead from petrol and move towards catalytic converters.

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makers, like everyone else, have seen the green wave on the horizon threatening to engulf the industry — but few have the technology to keep day. It took the oil crises of the 1970s

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manufacturers, particularly those isolated from American sales,

of its smaller 210bhp 735I sister. The bonus is that the only waste product from the combustion is water and steam with traces of nitrous codds. The drawbacks put hydrogen at least a decade in the future and possibly even further — hydrogen is so volatile that the high-pressure fuel tank costs

The instability of the fuel and the cost of the tank are bad enough but there is also the problem of where to get the fuel Pulling into the local service station for a few gallons of hydrogen is out of the question at present because filling the turk, would be a specialist job. So hydrogen seems unlikely to be a tuel of the future.



Future imperfect? Mitsubishi's 24-valve, four-wheel-steering Diamante and (left) the interior, laden with the hi-tech buttons and switches that can help the car to corner

have fallen into line grudgingly. Now European manufacturers are facing up to the problems of CO2 ons, which will become the main topic of debate over the next decade. Yet recently resources have been poured into producing bigger, faster cars and developing equipment such as head-up dis-plays, on-board computers and clever keys.

xcellent though they may be, the cupboard is still bare when it comes to radical fuel technologies. Japan, the biggest manufacturing nation, warns that no realistic alternatives to petrol and diesel are yet on the horizon.

Mitsubishi is one of the companies to admit that its new models for the next few years will feature only current engine technologies, consigning electric cars and the like to the background for the moment. The fact that Mitsubishi Motors, an affiliate of the world's biggest company, is devoting so much time and money to an executive car packed to the wing mirrors with electronics is a symptom of a market demanding ever-more powerful and luxurious cars at the expense

If there is to be little new under the bonnet, what of the other technologies becoming available? Mitsubishi's combined fourwheel anti-lock braking and fourwheel independent su admirable. Four-wheel steering still has to convince me of its

of much else.

traction-control limiter (TCL). The TCL computer reads the pitch of the car through corners. If it is running too fast, it decreases engine power. Whatever the driver does with the throttle, the car will slow down to what the computer decides is the maximam cornering speecd.
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a switch, and what if the driver, ever confident of negotiating every corner thanks to TCL, has forgotten to engage the system? Sometimes, drivers have to take responsibility for their more reckless moments. TCL seems to encourage drivers to tempt fate; eventually they will reach a point at which the system cannot get them through a corner. Apart from its TCL, the Diamante has similar capabilities to many other cars on the road. Its three-litre V6, though a good performer, is not

In fact, Diamante, or whatever it is to be called in Britain, is another market entrant among Japanese cars that explores the executive sector, but has little to distinguish it from the pack.

The car does, however, signpost the way the Japanese will be going over the next few years; more technology in the driver's cabin, more technology in road-holding and handling through four-wheelsteering and suspension systems.

So far, though, there is no sign of truly new engine technologies that could immediately make a contribution to better fuel economy or alter radically the way in which we drive or use our cars.

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## Panther drops its style car

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Kallista model, the new car with
traditional styling. The
company, which is based at
Harlow, Essex, says it will
complete orders for the last 50 cars before devoting its time solely to the exotic Solo, which costs almost £40,000, and already has 100 orders logged. Enthusiasts will be sorry to see the end of the Kallista, which offered open-top motoring at prices from about £16,000.

Churchill Insurance, which has increased its membership in the past year to 60,000 clients, is offering comprehensive legal cover for £6 a year. The premium includes cover up to 250,000 and advice 24 hours a day by free phone.

Body shops face spot checks by the Vehicle Builders and Repairers' Association, which now has 2,800 members. The move comes as the association attempts to assure drivers of

higher standards in garages through Britain. More news on the introduction of rear eye-level brake lamps. Avon insurance, of Stratiord-upon-Avon, is offering

fitting at £14.99 to its policy holders after reports that the reduced by 20 per cent. Drivers travelling through West Germany this summer are warned to beware of bins. Police authorities are using

roadside litter bins to house radar speed traps equipped with cameras. The camera snaps the car, its registration, time, location and speed. Fines can be as high as £650 for serious offences The search has started for the best woman driver. Robins & Day, a Colchester firm of fleet

specialists, is running a competition o find the Business Woman Driver of the Year. Information from Robins & Day, Box 802. Colchester, Essex CO1 1WJ.

■ A bevy of pre-1940 beauties has been fined up for the Esso Bristol to Bournemouth Vintage Vehicle Run on June 10. About 350 pre-war veterans are expected. The course is 97 miles long and Undercliff Drive.

Porsche Cars has published a second edition of its driving manual, almed at promoting safety among the owners of high performance cars. The Porsche Driving Book is available for 219.95 at Porsche showrooms or from Porsche Cars GB, Bath Road, Calcot, Reading, Berkshire RG3 7SE.

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## YOUR OWN BUSINESS

# CBI survey gives hope as squeeze continues to bite No rain in Spain for PLC By SALLY WATTS PLC Consultancy Services, of Southampton, has formed such a sound European partnership with Penta 3, of Spain, that the two

HIT by high interest rates, the uniform business rate and the community charge, many small businesses at best face tight profit margins, according to the latest survey on the state of small businesses by the Confederation of British Industry.

The survey showed the weakest investment outlook since 1981, with a prospective slowdown in price increases likely to add to the squeeze on margins in the coming

But in the small print of the survey there were some encouraging signs for those able to keep their heads above water.

There is an expectation among small businesses that the volume of new orders will stabilize over the coming months. After a sharply declining trend in employment over the last four months, the expectation is also that there will be stability in workforce

This contrasts with the sharp decline which is expected in employment in manufacturing as

Another encouraging sign is that unit costs, while growing strongly over the past four months, have not been as heavy a burden as predicted in the previous quarterly survey. Increases in these costs are expected to be at a more moderate rate. Mr Tom O'Con-

nor, chairman of the CBI's smaller firms council, said that while the current economic climate continues to hit small businesses confidence varies from sector to sector, with some markets still healthy. He added: "Small businesses are facing a difficult time, but my message remains - we must not talk ourselves into a recession." He wants small firms

Those taking advantage of buoyant export markets will be able to expand, he said.

to look more closely at the

possibility of exporting to counter-

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act the flat home market,



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sound European partnership with Penta 3, of Spain, that the two firms may develop a "federation" covering several countries.

With a turnover of £500,000, PLC specializes in corporate security services - surveillance of takeovers and mergers, computer security and buildings security. The three directors, Miss Pamela Hughes, the chairman, Mr Robert Coe, the managing director, and Mr Richard Potts, started planning a European link in 1988 after attending a "Contact Europe" meeting in Southampton organized by the Department of Trade and Industry and the Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Hughes said: "We were looking for an independent company working at the same pro-fessional level as ourselves. Spain was first on our list. It is just moving into high-tech, so it is a prime market for security equip-

"As Britain has the knowledge it is a good partner for Spanish firms; computer jargon is in English, too."

With help from the DTI, which, according to Miss Hughes has a good system of assessing companies, PLC examined individual markets and how to approach them. Help also came from the British embassy in Madrid, which identified Penta 3, as a likely partner. The firm, a little larger than PLC, was also seeking a partner in Britain.

Miss Hughes lost no time. She



Harbouring thoughts of a Euro federation: Richard Potts (left), Pamela Hughes and Robert Coe

booked a flight to Madrid to begin discussions with Senor Alfonso Bilbao, the managing director A return visit by Senor Bilbao resulted in the two companies signing an agreement last August.

Miss Hughes, who also ap-proached several other European firms to ask for company information, said: "Penta 3 has a good background. What was also important to us was the company's culture and philosophy, they ap-proach security matters in the same way that we do. They also

ourselves and we complement them with our high-tech."

Several PLC staff have now worked from Penta 3's offices on computer security and counter surveillance for several small Spanish companies. All PLC consultants are learning to speak Spanish, French or German, Miss speaks Spanish and Hughes

The partners are now to meet similar firms in Switzerland and Scandinavia; Penta 3 has also

identified a possible partner for specialize in the same areas as them in France.

Miss Hughes said: "But as we are a small company we need to get each partnership established before looking at others, or the impetus could be lost." PLC provided a case history for

the DTI's Contact Programme last month. Miss Hughes said: "We are in the vanguard, but we had done our homework and that is very important. It is also important not to delay once you have identified the right company."

#### New index shows fall in capital investment

By BRIAN COLLETT

RISING interest rates have significantly reduced the amount of capital investment by small businesses last year, according to the National Westminster Bank's new Small Business Investment

NatWest says the investment figures for the first and second halves of last year were 43 per cent and 28 per cent, respectively, lower than the amount for the first half of 1988.

The statistics are calculated from the amount that NatWest lent under its business development loan scheme, adjusted to compensate for changes in the retail price index and the bank's market share.

The North of England was least affected by the worsening economic conditions.

However, the South-east was badly affected because it has the greatest concentration of service industries, which are especially sensitive to consumer demand. The reduced business of the South-east depressed the overall

figure. The bank said of the decline: "It is particularly significant because small businesses are estimated to represent more than 36 per cent of private sector employment and to account for 20 per cent of national

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# Extrinsic evidence can establish statement of fact in libel

Before Lord Justice Lloyd, Lord Justice Glidewell and Lord Jus-[Judgment May 16]

Where libel proceedings were brought in respect of a letter Jew, who, like the plaintiff, had Published in a newspaper which was written in response to an article previously published in the same newspaper, it was right to look at the article to assist in determining whether the words complained of were capable of being understood as statements

A defendant pleading fair comment bore no burden of proving that the comment was based on his honestly held view: that issue arose only where the plaintiff alleged malice, the legal burden then resting on the plaintiff to prove that the defendant did not believe in the truth of his comment.

The Court of Appeal so stated when dismissing an appeal by the plaintiff. Mr Vladimir Telnikoff, against the decision of Mr Justice Drake on May 14, 1989 upholding a submission on behalf of the defendant, Mr Vladimir Matusevitch, that there was no case to go to the

jury.
The judge had held that any reasonable jury properly di-rected would have been bound to accept the defendant's plea of fair comment and that there was no evidence of express malice Mr Desmond Browne, QC, for the plaintiff; Mr Edward Garnier for the defendant

LORD JUSTICE LLOYD said that the court was concerned with a dispute between two Russian emigres. It raised an important question as to the scope of the defence of fair comment in an action for libel. On February 13, 1984 The Daily Telegraph had published an article written by the plaintiff. He had then been employed by the BBC Russian service, as a

The article criticized the Russian service of the BBC for treating Russia as synonymous with communism. But it also criticized the service for employing too many recruits from among the ethnic minornot enough from among those nically, spiritually or religiously with Russian people".

The defendant was a Russian suffered persecution in Russia before coming as an emigre to this country. He too had been employed at the relevant time the Russian service of the BBC but he had never met the plaintiff.

He had been much incensed by the plaintiff's article. He had regarded it as racialist, and antisemitic. He had written a letter oublished in The Daily Telegraph on February 1984.

The plaintiff had taken great exception to the defendant's letter. On March 12 the plantuff's solicitors had writter demanding an apology. On April 18 they had issued a writ, and had served a statement of

claim the following day.

By his amended defence the defendant had pleaded fair comment on a matter of public interest. He had not sought to justify. In reply, the plaintiff had alleged that the defendant had been actuated by express malice.

The first question was whether the words in question were capable of being under-stood as a statement of fact. If they were, they were defama-tory, since there was no attempt to justify.

Although that was not the

most important question in the appeal it was in some ways the most difficult. Mr Garnier had submitted that the question whether words were a statement of fact or comment was a question of construction, albeit a question of construction of a special kind

number of well known authori-On questions of construction ties, and had concluded; "It is clear from the authorities that the test for fair comit was always permissible, in-deed essential, to have regard to the context. In most cases it ment is an objective one, and would be apparent from the publication whether the words that the vital question to be considered is whether an honcomplained of were comment. hold the views stated as com-But in some cases, he submitments on the facts on which ted, it might be necessary to have regard to the wider conthose comments were made." text, for example to documents porated in the publication by

His Lordship agreed. In an earlier passage the judge had said; "Where a comment is made on, a matter of public relies on the plea of fair comment does not have to prove that the comment is an honest expression of his view.

As the argument was devel-

Mr Browne had submitted

that the court was confined to

the four corners of the letter. He

had conceded that the subject

matter on which the defendant

was commenting, namely the

said, have been read by some-

linguistic or grammatical, had to

His Lordship could not accept

Mr Browne's argument. It was

not only wrong in principle, it would also lead to all sorts of

It would mean that if the

question, fact or comment, had fallen to be decided by the jury.

the judge would have had to direct the jury that they had to

refer to the article in deciding

whether any comment was fair

article in deciding whether it was comment at all.

His Lordship could not regard that as a desirable result. So he

would hold that it was permis-

sible for the court to look at the article as well as the letter in deciding whether the words

complained of were a statement

His Lordship found himself in

whether there was any evidence

that the comment was unfair.

The judge had adopted a con-

ventional approach to that ques-

st-minded man might honestly

The second question was

The judge had, however, been able to decide the question without reference to the article.

of fact or comment.

the same position.

unfortunate consequences.

indicated in the letter.

letter alone.

article, had been sufficiently oped before the court, another test had begun to take shape. By the end of his reply Mr Browne But the letter might, he had was contending that in every case where a defendant relied on one who had no ready access to fair comment, he had a two-fold the article. Accordingly, the question of construction, which he had described as purely burden to discharge, as follows: (i) he had to satisfy the objective test; (ii) he had to prove that the be answered by reference to the comment had represented his

real opinion:

That change of direction had brought the court face to face with a question of major importance in the law of defamation, namely, whether the decision of the majority of the Supreme Court of Canada in Cherneskey v Armadale Publishers Ltd ((1979) 90 DLR (3d) 321) represented the law of

Before consideration of that point there was the question whether it would have been open to the jury to have found that the view expressed by the defendant had been one which no honest man could have held. His Lordship was quite unable to reach that conclusion.

Mr Browne contended that no comment could be fair unless it was the honest opinion of the person making the comment. Since the burden was on the defendant to prove fair comment, there had to be some evidence that the comment represented his own honest

Mr Browne drew a distinction between the subjective test of honesty, on which the burden malice, on which he accepted that the burden was on the plaunuff.

It might be thought that it mattered little whether the honesty of the defendant came in at what his Lordship would call the fair comment stage, or whether it came in at the express malice

But in the present case, as it happened, it did make a difference, because of the unusual feature that the judge had stopped the case before the the burden had been on the was presumed to be the honest defendant to show that the letter was his honest opinion, he had failed to discharge that burden. It was in that way that the instant question was raised.

Was the test of fair comment subjective as well as objective? If so, was the burden on the defendant at both stages? A very similar question had come before the Canadian Supreme Court in Chernesker's

case. In that case the facts were

curiously similar. The defendants were a newspaper. They had published a writer accused the plaintiff of holding racist views.

The trial judge refused to leave the defence of fair comment to the jury, on the ground that there was no evidence that the view expressed in the letter was the honest view of the writer, and the defendants had given positive evidence that the letter had not represented the editor's views, or the views of

the newspaper. The defence of fair comment having been withdrawn, the jury had found in favour of the plaintiff, and had awarded \$25,000 damages. The defen-dants appealed. The appeal was

But, on further appeal to the Supreme Court, the decision of the judge had been restored by a majority over a strong dissenting judgment of Mr Justice

The majority view was that it was an essential ingredient of the defence of fair comment that the view expressed should have been the honest view of the

The importance Cherneskey's case for the purposes of the appeal was whether the majority had been right in asserting that honesty of belief was an essential in the defence of fair comment, on which the burden rested on the defendant. His Lordship could find no support for that view in the English authorities to which the majority had referred. In his judgment, the correct view of English law was that

defendant had given evidence. If was fair by the objective test, it expression of his view unless the plaintiff pleaded and proved

Where the defence was qualified privilege, the law presumed honest belief in the truth of what was published, unless the contrary was proved: see Horrocks v Lowe ([1975] AC 135, 149) per Lord Diplock. The same was true of the defence of fair COMMENL

The only textbook authority relied on by the plaintiff was Gatley on Libel and Slander (8th edition (1981) para 729): "Honest opinion published

without malice: Comment must be published honestly in that it is the expression of the defendant's real opinion. The law does not protect the expression of an opinion not honestly held. even if it is an opinion which someone else might honestly have expressed."

It was that paragraph which as quoted by the majority in Chernesker's case.

If it was saying that bonesty of belief was an essential element in the defence of fair comment on which the burden of proof lay on the plaintiff irrespective of malice it was impossible to reconcile it with paragraphs 747 that somewhat confused state. his Lordship could not regard paragraph 729 as authoritative. Turning to the cases, there were, of course, numerous references to honesty as being "the cardinal test", and other similar expressions. But all those references, without exception, fell

They were either cases where a contrast was being drawn between what was fair for the purposes of fair comment and what was reasonable.

into one or other of two classes.

Alternatively, they were cases where the court was using the term "fair comment" in a comprehensive sense, to include the absence of malice. Once the plaintiff pleaded express malice reply, then of course the defendant's state of mind became critical After referring to those authorities, among which were

Pictorial and Champion ([1951] 1 KB 354) and Turner v MGM Pictures Ltd ([1950] 1 All ER 449, his Lordship said that his conclusion was that the law was correctly stated in Duncan and Neill on Defamation (2nd edi-

tion (1983) para 12.02); (a) The comment must be upon a matter of public interest: (b) The comment must be based on fact:

"(c) The comment though it can consist of or include inferences of fact, must be recognizable as comment;

(d) The comment must satisfy the following objective test: could any fair minded man 'honestly express that opinion on the proved facts? "(e) Even though the com-

ment satisfies the objective test the defence can be defeated if the plaintiff proves that the dant was actuated by express malice." In the light of the instant case

his Lordship would add a rider, already implicit in paragraphs (a) to (e), that the absence of honest belief in the truth of the comment was relevant to paragraph (e), and not otherwise Thus the burden of proof in the instant case that the letter did not represent the defendant's genuine views lay on the plaintiff. It was not incumbent on the defendant to give evi-

dence as to his state of mind. It followed that the judge had been entitled to withdraw the case when he had done so, if he had not been persuaded by the plaintiff that there was evidence of malice to go to the jury.

His Lordship agreed with the judge that there had been no evidence of malice to go to the

jury. He would dismiss the LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-WELL, concurring, said that in the circumstances of the case he agreed with Lord Justice Lloyd that in deciding the question, fact or comment?", the judge had been entitled, and a jury would have been entitled, to

consider the text of the whole

Considering the whole article

would have been bound to conclude that the matters of which complaint was made in the letter were, although expressed as if they were statements of fact, in reality comment upon the content of

the article, or of part of it. If, however, it were not permissible when answering that question to look at the article but only at the passage contained in the letter, then his Lordship would be of a different

"It would in his view then be arguable whether the statements in the letter were statements of fact or comment, and he would not have thought it right to withdraw that question from the

On that point his Lordship found himself in disagreement with the view expressed by Lord Justice Lloyd. However, that disagreement was of no consequence. In every other respect he agreed with the judgment of Lord Justice Lloyd, both with his reasoning and with his

LORD JUSTICE WOOLF. concurring said that considering the letter alone, he had difficulty in deciding whether the words complained of were comment or statements of fact.

Therefore, if he were required to consider that issue by considering the letter alone he would have had difficulty in accepting the approach adopted by the judge. However, his Lordship was

quite satisfied that the question as to whether the words comstatements of fact had to be decided by looking at the whole of the contents of the letter and the article to which the letter

That was the context in which the letter was to be construed and when the letter was construed in that context, it was, in his Lordship's view, clear that the words complained of were comment and not statements of

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## Council inquiries on intentional homelessness

sea (Royal) London Borough Council, Ex parte Bayani Before Lord Justice Neill, Lord Justice Nicholls and Lord Jus-[Judgment May 16]

A local housing authority was entitled to decide that a Filipino, working and living for part of every year in the United Kingdom, was intentionally homeless by reason of her giving up other accommodation available to her in Manila.

Even though the housing officer should perhaps have made inquiries about the applicant's situation in the s, there was no failure by the authority to comply with the statutory duty imposed on it by section 62 of the Housing Act

The Court of Appeal, Lord so held in a reserved judgment in allowing an appeal by Kensington and Chelsea Borough Council from Mr Justice Rose review proceedings quashed the decision reached by the authority that the applicant, Mrs Erlanda Bayani, was in-

tentionally bomeless. The applicant, a citizen of the Phillipines, for a long time had come to the United Kingdom for some months each year to work here. She was married and

Before Mr W. J. Mowbray QC

An exemption clause in the

contract of employment of a

company director barred him

from taking advantage of a share

option following his dismissal,

notwithstanding that his dis-missal might have been wrong-

Section 3 of the Unfair Con-tract Terms Act 1977 did not

apply to the contract of employ-

ment so far as it related to the

share option, being specifically

excluded by paragraph I(e) of

Mr W. J. Mowbray, QC,

sitting as a deputy judge of the Chancery Division at Bristol, so

held on a preliminary issue in an

action for breach of contract

brought against the defendant

company, S. A. C. Technology Ltd, by the plaintiff, Mr Neil

Mr Malcolm Cotterill for Mr

HIS LORDSHIP said that Mr

Micklefield was employed

Regina v Colville-Scott Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief

Justice, Mr Justice Boreham

Nothing in section 43(1)(a) of

the Powers of Criminal Courts

Act 1973, the power to deprive

an offender of property used for

the purposes of crime, required

that the user and the offender

in a reserved judgment refusing

an application by Brian James

Colville-Scott for leave to ap-

peal against sentence imposed

by Judge Laurie on conviction

by a majority of 10 to two at

Inner London Crown Court on

three counts of being knowingly

concerned in the fraudulent

evasion of the prohibition on

importation of about one tonne

Management Act 1979.

The Court of Appeal so held

had to be one and the same.

and Mr Justice Jowitt

ony Micklefield.

Schedule I to that ACL

ful and in breach of contract.

[Judgment March 21]

applicant's mother and where she also was welcome. In September 1988 the ap-

plicant, who was pregnant and unable to obtain work, came to the United Kingdom so as to preserve her visa permitting her re-entry into the country. It was not disputed by the local authority that the applicant was homeless and had a priority need for accommoda-tion. However, in March 1989, a housing officer having obtained information from the applicant's mother, wrote to the applicant refusing her applica-tion for assistance, being sat-isfied that she was homeless intentionally because "you gave up accommodation at 14

Cattlaya Street, Manila, which was available for your occupa-tion and reasonable for you to decision on the ground that the local authority's inquiries were inadequate as they had not included investigation into the included investigation into the and R w Hillingdon London applicant's finances, her contribution to her family's Puhlhofer ([1986] AC 484). income or her non-employabil-

ity in the Phillipines. Section 60 of the Housing Act 1985 provides: "(1) A person becomes homeless intentionially if he deliberately does or fails to do anything in consequence of which he ceases occupy accommodation

Paragraph 4.3B of the agree-

ment provided: "If an option

holder ceases to be employed within the S.A.C. Technology

group for any reason whatso-

him, shall . . . lapse and not be exercisable."

option holder ceases to be an executive for any reason he shall

not be entitled, and by applying

for an option an executive shall

be deemed irrevocably to have

waived any entitlement by way

of compensation for loss of office or otherwise how so ever

to any sum or other benefit to

compensate him for the loss of

Mr Micklefield had written to

the company on February 3, 1988 stating that he wished to

exercise his option to purchase shares on February 19. In the

event, he was dismissed on February 12 and the company

The oreliminary issue before

count concurrent and a for-

feiture order under section 43(3)

was made depriving him of his

rights in £125.000 found on him

The Court of Appeal on April

27 refused his application for

leave to appeal against convic-

tion and reserved judgment on

Section 43 provides: "(1)

... which he is convicted is 43.

Where a person is convicted of

satisfied that any property

which was in his possession . . .

at the time of his apprehension

- (a) has been used for the

purpose of committing or facili-

tating the commission of, any

offence . . . the court may make

an order under this section in

"(3) Any order under this

respect of that property . . .

the sentence application.

the court was whether on the

true construction of the contract

the shares.

which entitled him to apply option scheme, and on the remained in force.

any rights under the scheme."

ver, then the option granted to

Paragraph 9 provided: "If any

occupation and which it would have been remonable for him to

Section 62(2) imposes a duty on housing authorities "to make any further inquiries necessary to satisfy themselves as ... whether [the applicant] became s . . . intentionally. Mr Timothy Straker for the local authority: Mr Sylvester Carrott for the applicant,

LORD JUSTICE NELL said that section 62(2) imposed on the local authority a duty to make such inquiries as were necessary to enable it to make a

The appropriate test was whether a reasonable authority, having made the inquiries and only the inquiries which were in fact made, could have been Mr Justice Rose quashed that homeless intentionally: see R v Kensington and Cheisea (Royal) London Borough Council, Exparte Hammell ([1988] QB 518) The case was not an easy one

to decide. Nor was it made simpler by the fact that the applicant had returned in 1988 so as to avoid losing her rights to come and go in accordance with as to resume her previous

poses of the preliminary issue

that he had been dismissed

wrongfully and in breach of contract, the plaintiff could

option resulting from what was

to be assumed to be wrongful

Mr Cotterill had cited

passage from Gunton v Rich-mond upon Thames London

Borough Council ([1981] Ch 448) in which Lord Brightman

had said: "It is not every right and obligation under the con-

tract [of employment] that is

extinguished when an employee is dismissed.

It was clear from the passage

as a whole that Lord Brightman

was drawing a distinction he-

tween the contract on the one

hand and the status or relation-

ship on the other and was saying

Paragraph 4.3B of the option

scheme referred to the status or

relationship and not to the contract. Mr Micklefield had

ceased to be employed when he

was dismissed, even if some

User and offender need not be same in confiscation section

Appeals, for the applicant: Mr

Malcolm Fortune, who did not

appear below, and Mr George

The LORD CHIEF JUS-

dings of fact on which

TICE, giving the judgment of

the court, said that the trial

He rejected as untrue the

applicant's assertion that the

£125,000 was almost entirely

profit from legitimate business

dealing. He inferred that the

applicant's pay, or what re-

mained of it, for arranging deals

in large quantities of cannabis

bought in Morocco for importa-

whole of the money was the

Hugh-Jones for the Crown

made fi

an offence . . . and the court by he based the order under section

by the Registrar of Criminal 1342H-1343B), was that prop-

judge, having heard evidence facts as set out in the extempore including that of the applicant, judgment of Slater it might

that the relationship between employer and employee had

twice a year for share options at assumption made for the pur-

of employment and of the share other aspect of his contract

of each year to supplement the family income. There was great force in the reach a decision whether the

portant to obtain precise information as to her earnings, the eurnings of her husband, the contribution she made to the family and her prospect of obtaining work in Manila. That information would have enable the local authority to weigh all the relevant factors in the

applicant was intentionally

The local authority's decision was reached on the basis that the applicant and her family had accommodation, albeit over-crowded, in Manila, It would have been more satisfactory had the housing officer asked the applicant questions to enable importance of her earning and

her prospect of employment in the Phillipines. But the conclusion was that the inquiries, although clearly less full than they could have been, were not so deficient or incomplete to entitle the court

to intervene.
It could not be said that the housing authority had failed to comply with the statutory duty imposed on it under section 62 that no reasonable authority pattern of working here for part could have reached.

Mr Cotteril) had also submit-

ted that the company was

relying on its own wrong and seeking to take a benefit from its

own wrong in that by wrongfully dismissing Mr Micklefield be-fore he became entitled to

exercise his option, the com-

pany escaped the exercise of the

option, and if paragraph 9 applied, had also escaped liabil-

In his Lordship's view para-

graph 9 was an exemption clause and should be distin-

guished from the type of clause

considered by the House of Lords in Alghussein Establish-

ment v Eton College ([1988] 1 WLR 587) and by Mr Justice

Scott in Thompson v ASDA-MFI Group plc ([1988] Ch 241).

to entitle the company to take a

benefit from its wrong in the relevant sense. It was properly to be classified as a clause which

exempted the company from part of the liability for its wrong.

damages that would be referable

to an employee's loss of option

In the Alghussein case Lord

forfeiture order under section 43

unless both the user of the

committing the offence for the

used were one and the same.

appear that the court in that cas

However, neither in

Wright contended.

accepted that there was the dual

requirement for which Mr

crown court nor on appeal in

that case was it considered or

argued whether the payment of

money to him facilitated the

commission of an offence by

him. The money was assumed,

without argument on the point,

to be simply proceeds of of-

Paragraph 9 did not purport

ity for Mr Micklefield's loss.

SLOSS, dissenting, said that the applicant's case, that had found favour with the judge, was that the local authority did not have all the relevant facts on which it

The applicant had accepted that she was not forced to leave her mother's home, accommodation was available. The question was whether it would have been reasonable for

her to remain in Manila and continue to occupy that accommodation. That was a matter for the

bousing officer. Did he have enough information on which to make his decision that it was reasonable for her to remain? He did not His decision was fatally

take advantage of his own wrong was embodied in a rule of

Accordingly, the principle could be excluded by a suf-

ficiently clear contrary pro-vision in the contract, as had

been contemplated by Lord Diplock in Cheall v Association

cal and Computer Staff ([1983]

decisive enough to exclude the principle as well as to operate as

Mr Cotterill had also sought to rely on section 3 of the Unfair

Contract Terms Act 1977. But the first Schedule to the Act, in

contracts to which sections 2 to

Those included: "(e) Any contract so far as it relates to the

creation or transfer of securities

or of any right or interest in

In his Lordship's judgment,

that excluded Mr Micklefield's

contract from the Act so far as it

related to his share option.

the user of the property.

A distinction had to be made

ing in the wording of section 43(1)(a) to require that the user

and the offender had to be one

In the instant case, were the

sums of money, which were paid

to the applicant by those who

Payment satisfied the ap-

plicant's expectation of reward.

without which he would obvi-

ously not have agreed to become

Their Lordships regarded

such navments as having been

made to facilitate the applicant's

offences of importation. The

invoked his assistance, paid in order to facilitate the com-

mission by him of offences?

Jauncey of Tullichettle had indicated that the principle that Bristol; Freshfields.

erry could not be the subject of a defendant had additionally to be

property and the person and their Lordships found noth-

On an initial reading of the and the same.

4 of that Act did not apply.

Paragraph 9 was clear and

absolute rule of law.

QB 126).

flawed by the inadequacy of the information which he could have ascertained from the ap-In view of the absence of that information the housing officer came to a decision which no reasonable local housing authority would have done and the applicant was entitled to succeed in setting aside its decision. Lord Justice Nicholls gave a udgment concurring with Lord Justice Neill.

Solicitors: Mr A. G. Phillips, section 47 of the Shops Act 1950 by the Fifth Schedule to the Act. Kensington; Brocklesby & Co. under section 222 of the Local Dismissal bars company director from share option

Timothy Straker for the council; Mr Andrew Collins, QC and Mr Paul Lasok for the defendants. DAVIES following the guidelines set out in American Cyanamid Co v Ethicon Ltd ([1975] AC 396) decided that there was a serious question to be tried as to whether the facts

recent years been very often exercised in relation to section

pending reference to the European Court is no ground for refusing interlocutory relief on the basis that the European Court of Justice may say that the Act is void, I can see no difference between the position of the European Court of Justice and the House of Lords. We must continue to enforce the law as it appears to us until we are

## Council need not provide undertaking in damages

Kirkiees Borough Council v Wickes Building Supplies Ltd Before Mr Justice Mervyn [Judgment May 14]

Since the practice of exacting an undertaking in damages as a condition of the grant of an interlocutory injunction in a law enforcement action would not be applied as a matter of course gainst the Crown, it ought not be applied against a local au-thority taking similar action. Accordingly the court had a discretion whether or not to

Mr Justice Mervyn Davies so held, in a reserved judgment in the Chancery Division, when making an interlocutory order until trial in favour of the plaintiff, Kirklees Borough Council, without requiring any undertaking from it, restraining the defendants. Wickes Building Supplies Ltd, from using any a retail do-it-yourself centre or for the purpose of any other retail trade or business on Sundays except for the purpose of carrying out transactions exempted from the operation of

Government Act 1972 to carry out its duty to enforce section Mr Stuart Isaacs and Mr MR\_JUSTICE MERVYN

were such that section 47 was compatible with article 30 of the In those circumstances he had of convenience. Considerations 1 The jurisdiction of a civil court to make an order in aid of the criminal law had to be exercised with great caution: see City of London Corporation v Bovis Construction Ltd ((1988) 86 LGR 660, 682). On the other hand the jurisdiction had in

47 of the 1950 Act. 2 If an order was made the status quo would be preserved in that it garded as effective for the time ing as it had in the past. Whether it was to be regarded as ineffective by virtue of article 30 was to be decided in the future: see Hoffman-La Roche & Co v Industry ([1975] AC 295, 366H). 3 There was a presumption that

an Act of Parliament was compatible with Community aw unless and until declared to be incompatible: see R v Sec-retary of State for Transport, Ex parte Factoriame Ltd ([1989] 2 WLR 997, 1014B, 1022G). 4 In Portsmouth City Council: Richards ((1989) 87 LGR 757) Lord Justice Kerr quoted some words of Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, spoken during an interlocutory application in that case:

"It is unarguably the case that the mere fact that (there is) a formed otherwise."

necessary for the defendant company to show what was the effect of section 47 on Community trade; and to go on to show that such effect exceeded the effect intrinsic to trade rules. That seemed to be a difficult task whether considered in rela-tion to the Kirklees area only or

in relation to the United Kingdom as a whole. Looking at the matters set out in I to 5 above his Lordship had no doubt that the balance of convenience (or the risk of doing an injustice) lay in favour of the making of the order. Normally that would be the end of the matter with an order

made on the council giving the usual undertakings in damages. But here the council was unwilling to give any such undertaking. His Lordship was asked to make an order without requiring any undertaking from the council. That was a novel proposition because one always supposed that the price of an

interlocutory order was an undertaking in damages.

However, in the Hoffman-La Rocke case it was held that where the Crown sought by prima facie the law of the land (as opposed to its proprietary rights) the Crown was not necessarily required to give an undertaking in damages in re-turn for an interlocutory order. It seemed that whether or not an undertaking was required de-pended in the circumstances of the case: see Lord Reid (at p341)

and Lord Diplock (at pp363B and 364F). Thus at any rate when the Crown was concerned with enforcing the law of the land an undertaking in damages was not

alway required. The element of law enforce-The element of law enforcement was recognized to some extent by Mr Justice Hoffmann in AG v Wright (1988) 1 WLR 164) and fully recognized by that judge in Director General of Fair Trading v Tobyward Ltd (1989) 1 WLR 517).

In Rochdale Borough Council v Anders ([1988] 3 All ER 490), another Shops Act, case Mr Justice Caulfield regarded himself as able to decide whether in

self as able to decide whether in his discretion an undertaking be required. But he decided that an undertaking was, in the circumstances of that case, required.

Hammersmith London Rorough Council v Magnum Auto-mated Forecourts Ltd ([1978] 1 WLR 50, 55) was a case where the local authority sought an injunction against noise under the Control of Pollution Act 1974: see Lord Denning, Master Hoffman-La Roche was not

cited in that case. His Lordship did not read it as deciding that it was not open to submit that which an undertaking would not not to have been raised in the Hammersmith case and the Master of the Rolls was there, simply setting out the situation that usually arose when an interlocutory order was made. When the Hoffman-La Roche case was in the Court of Appeal

that the Crown was not "to be put on terms as the price of the enforcement of the law" (see [1975] AC 295, 319E). His Lordship said that he would follow authority in hold-ing that he had a discretion to

dispense with an undertaking. He said that because if the practice of exacting an under-taking was not applied as of course against the Crown as a condition of the grant of an interlocutory injunction in a law enforcement action then the practice ought not to be applied as of course against a local authority when the local authority engaged in its law

enforcement duties. In Hoffman-La Crown had a civil remedy only. Here the local authority had as well a remedy before the

That difference between the cases did not mean that a local authority might not be excused an undertaking because a local authority properly invoking sec-tion 222 placed itself in the realm of civil law enforcement proceedings. In that realm his Lordship did not see how the local authority could be distinguished from the Crown if one considered the question of an

undertaking.
Just as the Crown might be deterred from law enforcement if an undertaking must be given (see Lord Cross in the Hoffman-La Roche case at p371) so might

a local authority. Since his Lordship had decided that he had a discretion he had to consider whether or not in the special circumstances of the case the discretion ought to be exercised in favour of the

local authority.
His Lordship took into acfollowing count the considerations:

(a) Counsel for the defendants accepted that the defendants were acting and intended to act in breach of section 47 on the footing that at the trial their activities would be held lawful by virtue of article 30 being held to render section 47 ineffective.
(b) Parliament had entrusted the local authority with the enforcement of section 47 and the local authority had in good method of enforcement was by

using section 222.
(c) The plaintiff's prospects of success in the action could not be described as slight: see 5 above and Hoffman-La Roche at p342E

(d) It was by no means clear that if the defendants were to succeed at trial they would be entitled to any damages in respect of the period pending trial in that if article 30 was held to nullify section 47 it might do so without retrospective effect as acts done prior to the date of annulment. The defendants, if successful at trial, ought not to recover damages in respect of a period prior to the date who section 47 was declared

gested that it was right to exercise discretion in the plain-

#### **Equitable set-off**

pany v Trustin Kerwood Ltd

was stated somewhat too The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Beldam) so held on May 16

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tiff's favour. Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard;

Metcaife Copeman & Pettefar.

#### Dole Dried Fruit and Nut Com-Supreme Court Practice 1988

Where a counterclaim was relied on as a set-off in equity the mere existence of a cross-claim was insufficient. It might even be insufficient that a claim and cross-claim arose out of the same contract or transaction,

when dismissing the appeal brought by the plaintiffs. Dole Dried Fruit and Nut Co. against the decision of Mr Justice Webster on October 27, 1989 to grant the defendants. Trustin Kerwood Ltd, unconditional

fences of supply committed by of cannabis, contrary to section section shall operate to deprive tion into this country. judge had power to make the unless they were so inseparably 170 of the Customs and Excise forfeiture order under section 43 the offender of his rights, if any, The principal assument ad-Looking at the European connected that the one ought 5 Looking at the European Court judgment in Torfach Bon-ough Council v B & O ple (The taking account of the other. It Times November 24, 1989; followed that Note 18/17/3 The vanced by Mr Wright, which Slater was not authority. aland was right to do so. in the property to which it was based on a passage in R v though Mr Wright would have Soliciton Mr Dermot Wright, assigned Slater ([1986] I WLR 1340, their Lordships say that it was, & Excise. He was sentenced to nine Solicitors: Solicitor, Custome vears imprisonment on each

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The legendary Fred Davis, eight times world snooker champion, is preparing to call it a day

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TODAY, at the Norbreck Castle Hotel, Blackpool, the green baize curtain is expected to descend on the career of snooker's grand old trouper,

Now aged 76. Davis will attempt to defend his professional status against one of the eight, keen young amateurs to have survived the first stage of the play-off competition yesterday,

If he fails, then next season, although he will still be free to play professional billiards, the only professional snooker ment in which he will be eligible to compete is the Embassy world championship, thus leaving an enormous void in a still active life... Davis does not expect to

win today, aithough he would certainly love to do so. For someone who has been world snooker champion on eight occasions, his involve-ment these days has more to do with the taking part than the winning. But it is that competitive involvement in the game that he has graced for more than 60 years that he will miss the most.

Davis's first success came at the national under-16 billiards championships in 1929 and the world snooker championship fell to him for the first time in 1948.

The highlight of his career, however, came in the following year when, at the Leicester Square Hall, Fred became the first and only professional to beat his older and more famous brother, Joe, on level terms, by 36-35 in the Empire News Tournament.

The achievement of beating Joe at last mattered to Fred more than anything and he beat him again, by 37-34 in a week-long tournament that same year; and again in 1952. Fred was also proud to emulate "Brother Joe" in later years. He, too, was awarded the OBE and became the only

other professional to win the world championships of both smooker and billiards, al- act of an illustrious career is required though he had to wait until likely to be played out, was recalled



Fade to black: Fred Davis is in such a tight corner that there seems little chance he can continue in the game he has graced for so many years

1980 before fulfilling the latter part of that ambition.

However, such heady days of triumph belong to the past as, Davis fears, will his snooker career after today. He said: "I don't feel confident about winning because

troubled by arthritis in my left knee which makes it uncomfortable to stand in the natural way. My stance is not as sound as it once was. Oddly enough though. I feel that playing over the best also the venue for one of his of 19 frames gives me an advantage. I prefer longer

apart from being 76 I am

matches because I have never started well, I need time to settle into a match." Blackpool, where the last

Born: August 14, 1913 at Whittingham Moor, near Chesterfield. Now lives on small tarm at Denbigh, near Llandudno, Wales, Career details: Played in first event aged 12, the England Boys' under-16 championshop at Burroughes Hall, London and reached tree aumitinals. First victory was the national under-16 beliards championship in 1929. First entered world professional snooker championship in 1937, losing 17-14 in first round to W.A. "Bill" Withers, Lost in the 1940 world final to his brother, Joe, and 1947 final to Water Donaidson, but won it for the first time the following year, beating Donaldson 84-61.
Also won world thin 1949 and 195156. Other career highlights: 1951United Kingdom professional billiards champion. 1958-59: News of the World snooker champion. 1980; Australian Open snooker champion. 1980-81: World professional bil-

FRED DAVIS

world final to his brother, Joe, and

most frustrating experiences. In December, 1946, Fred made a total clearance of 139, against Joe, at the Tower Circus. "But Joe was adamant that the table was not up to the act of an illustrious career is required standard," Fred

Saturday as in the past and we are now dependent on tours.

"Playing just club games has the effect that we as a national

team are not as good as we were and the players lose their sharp-ness. We miss the Currie Cup

rugby.
"Although we have played Portugal and Zimbabwe they are

not the type of opposition we would like. We have plans to tour England and maybe Wales

The Namibians have a small

pool of players of only about 1,200 and distances are vast.

Overseas travel is expensive and

they are dependent on tours. They have a hectic schedule: France B follow hot on the heels

of Wales, then come Germany, St Mary's Hospital, English Universities and London

ton's 22-10 win over Fiji, said. Wellington have an impres-

sive record against touring sides in recent seasons, having beaten

the French and the Pumas. But

since the start of the season they have lost three of their All Blacks — Murray Pierce, John

Gallagher and, most recently, John Schuster. Nevertheless, they will cer-tainly provide a proper test for

the Scots who were never ex-

McGeechan said: "We will be

stepping up to a different calibre

of opposition."
TEAM: G Hashings (London Scottish); T Stanger (Hawick), S Hastings, G Shiel (Melrose), I Tutatio (Sekirk), D Wyrlie (Stewart's Metvite), G Armstrong (Jed-Porest); D Sole (Edinburgh Academicals, captain), J Allen (Edinburgh Academicals), P Bermell (London Scottish), J Richardson (Edinburgh Academicals), D Debrie (Edinburgh Academicals), D Debrie (Edinburgh Academicals), D

tended at Gisborne.

examined it and said he could not ratify the record because, would you believe, the pockets were too big by the width of a piece of tissue paper. I was

Plans for

"The truth, of course, is that

tards champion.

Joe and Fred Davis are the only professionals to have won the world championship of both billiards and "I don't want to lose my professional status because having so many tournaments to play in gives me something to look forward to. If I lose I "An official of the Billiards just go home and start prepar-ing for the next event. But I and Snooker Control Council would not want to play just for

> "I could play professional billiards but there are not many tournaments and I would find it hard to maintain

my own amusement.

he was frightened to death of Joe and guess who held the

record at 138? Joe was the 'Big

I Am' in those days and got his

way in everything. I had a

dreadful time in my early days

because I was in Joe's shadow;

no matter what I did I had no

recognition, but it hardened

"I have always loved the competitive side to snooker and there was nothing I liked better than beating Joe

because he was the most

determined player the game

bas ever seen.

"Today he would terrify them all — his very presence at the table would be enough. But I honestly believe that at my best I was better than anyone in the world - and that's including Joe.

"Spooker is a very successful game these days, if you count success in terms of money. But as someone whose greatest successes came before the real growth in the game's popularity, I suppose I feel slightly cheated."

SPORT AND TELEVISION

## TV approach puts the squeeze on objective reports

TELEVISION'S role in glorifying, rather than critically report-ing, sports events is highlighted in a new book published today

by the British Film Institute.

The author, Steven Barnett, points out that the sports commentator has an ambiguous role, more closely resembling an ambassador and enthusiastic follower of the sport than an Television channels, he writes, are not in the business of

casting aspersions on events for which they have forked out large sums of money, or on bodies or individuals with whom the next round of delicate negotiations will be held. Television companies, and by extension their own screen

representatives, will want to maintain good relations with the owners of a product much coveted by other channels."

Barnett adds that it is for

precisely this reason that most American contracts provide for selection of commentators to be cither shared, or entirely handed over to the rights holder. "For the vast amounts of money they lay out, rights holders want to ensure that their

property is not about to be devalued by a reporter with aspirations to investigative journalism. They want their sport glorified," he writes in Games and Sets".

Barnett argues that a genu-inely detached commentator who was prepared to address difficult or controversial issues would have a depressing effect on the ratings.

Although there is no sugges-tion of deliberate collaboration between television executives and television commentators to keep rights holders happy at all costs, nevertheless the sympa-thetic treatment comes in many

cases from an automatic display

of loyalty from ex-professionals

or those steeped in the history and traditions of their sport. He concludes: "Since few of them are trained journalists, certain tenets of good journalis victim to partisan enthusiasm. It is nevertheless an unfortunate characteristic of television sports on both sides of the Atlantic that, with a few exceptions, we have to rely on news, current affairs and the occa-sional dedicated sports journalism programme to bring us some of the reality behind the

glossy image."

"Games and Sets by Stephen
Barnett (published by the British Film Institite, 29-35
Rathbone Street, London W1P
1AG, £19.95 hardback; £7.95 paperback).

The BF1 will tomorrow hold a

conference titled "Television and sport - an unholy alliance" at the National Film Institute, (071-928 3232) tickets £6. Among the speakers will be Jonathan Martin, head of BBC sport, Garth Crooks, of the Professional Footballers' Association, and Kate Hoey, the Labour MP for Vauxhali.

#### BOXING

#### **Mason chases Chanet** on a point of honour

man to restore pride in the British heavyweight division following Derek Williams's European title defeat by the Frenchman, Jean Chanet, ear-

ler this week.
"It's terrible that a fighter as limited as Chanet can be the European heavyweight cham-pion," Mason, the British holder, said. "I couldn't believe it when Williams lost to him and I want to restore some pride to British boxing by bearing Chanet and becoming European champion. "I don't care where I have to fight him, whether it is Britain, France or anywhere, because I know I'd knock him

Mason's future is still in doubt following surgery in March on retina trouble in his right eye. But Mason wants to return to the ring if possible and has made Chanet his immediate target. "I know I am still the best heavyweight in Europe and I want to become a double cham-pion by beating Chanet."

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Northants'

unbeaten

run halted

by Lions

By RICHARD WEATHERELL

THE only unbeaten record in

the only underten record in the southern conference of the National Division Managera Association (NDMA) fell when the Northants Storm were beaten 65-49 by the Glasgow Lious last weekend. They felt the backlash of a side that had lost its own unbesten record the

lost its own unbeaten record the previous week. Mike Hasskamp, the Lions quarter-

back, threw seven touchdowns to equal the NDMA record.

TheStorm, 3-1 in the league

take on Bournemouth Bohcats, who have a record of 4-1, on Sunday. The game matches the

best defense in the southern

conference against a top-ranker

There will be no relief when

the teams swap roles because the

Bobcats have the second-best

offense and the Storms defense has given up an average of 43

There were two surprising

results last weekend, both involving victories for London sides. The London Olympians won 14-6 against the Brighton B52's, who were missing five starters. A failure to score from the one-ward line and a tendency

the one-yard line and a tendency

to commit too many penaltic cost the B52's victory.

points.

#### RUGBY UNION

#### Namibians invest in tours to improve playing standards

From OWEN JENKINS WINDHOEK

JANUARY 26, 1990, was a of Namibia since 1975, said: there is no discrimination, the turning point in the history of rugby in Namibia: the day they broke their links with South African rugby. This was done of Namibia as far as trade is said: "One of our headaches is the control of the contr arrican rugby. This was done with mixed feelings. It was essential to unite the white and black rugby unions in Namibia important that the country developed its own rugby identity.

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Two years ago, the former Southwest Africa province came third in the Currie Cup, but last year they had a poor season. Players came and went freely rayers came and want heavy between the province and the republic but now things are less liberal. Any South African playing here now must show some sort of lovalty to the country. Breaking links was not as easy

es it sounds, since Namibia is totally dependent on South Africa economically. The rand is the common currency, as is Afrikaans as a language. South Africa also provides an im-portant market for Namibian produce.

The players have very much a

Henning Snyman, the coach separate identity and although

concerned. Sport is that sector that the government of Namibi nut forward and could say that believe it was the right thing to do for reconciliation between the unions in Namibia, but it

was a sad day for us. "To be part of Africa we must have no links with South Africa. Our policy is that if the player comes to Namibia and has a work permit and intends to stay in the country, then there are no restrictions on him. There are four players in our team in that situation and they will be applying for citizenship. But there are a few people in South Africa we don't want. Those are the travelling players who so from one place to another depending on the bonuses they get from the

The players have very much a

North to. tour New Zealand By DAVID HANDS that we have no game every

The plan embraces various age ranges, to ensure not only that the representative side receives the greatest possible exposure, but also that the most promising players in the north can be identified and their progress monitored. The im-portance of such a strategy is enhanced by the emphasis, in England terms, which has gone recently to London and the

players. The coaching of the divisional side will remain in the capable hands of David Robinson, as-sisted by Fran Cotton and Steve Smith. But their task has been materially assisted by the arrangement of an annual fixture, home and away, with Glasgow, which will act as a warm-up game for both sides, before the divisional and district championships, and by the se-

quence of tours the dev-elopment plan has put in place. In August the North will send an under-21 party to France for a week. The full divisional side will go to France in August 1992

The long-term programme has been underprinted by sponsorship from Yuills Build-

Union has given the go-ahead for a three-match tour by Spain next September.

## cais), P Bermal (London Scottish), J Richardson (Edriburgh Acedemicals), T Crosin (Bath), J Jeffrey (Kelso), D White (London Scottish), A Buchanen-Smith (London Scottish), Replacements: P Dods (Gale), C Chainses: (Aleriose), G Oliver (Hawick), O Tembell (Hawick), A Brewster (Stewart's Melville), K Milno (Hariot's FP). **Concussed Melville to** miss opening match

the opening game with New South Wales on Saturday after being knocked out in practice Melville, a South Africanborn forward, was cut down by a colleague and lay stunned for some time before being helped off the field. Following medical advice, the manager, Jacques Fouroux, replaced him in Saturday's line-up with the uncapped Christophe Deslandes. Melville won his only cap

for the signing of Botica on the Almost the entire touring overseas players' register. Botica's defection was the squad turned up at training fourth from New Zealand's wearing bulky shoulder pads but rugby union ranks in less than most discarded them as the pace guickened

Fouroux said: "It is the beginning of a new era and we have to adapt new players to our style. They have been very receptive to the message."

The Schweppes Cup and Welsh club champions, Neath, have followed up their appoint ment of the team manager, John Williams, by recruiting the former Wales captain, David Pickering as forward coach.

## **Organisers flock to employ** Sheffield's pool of tricks

SWIMMING

THE £52 million investment by private enterprise and the rate-payers of Sheffield in the sports year's World Student Games is starting to pay dividends seven months before the project is

In the last month, the organizers of some of the biggest swimming calendar have voted to use what many see as "the most advanced and flexible pool onwards.

The strong interest shown in the Ponds Forge Sports and Leisure Complex culminated in Belgrade last weekend, when delegates to the European Swimtning Union conference voted to stage the European Champion-ships at Sheffield in 1993. It will e the first time Britain has hosted the competition since 1938. The European Diving Cup will be held at Ponds Forge

News of Sheffield's victory over strong opposition from a complex of five olympic pools in Yugoslavia was followed by confirmation that the British round of the 1991 World Swimming Cup series has been switched from a muted London venue to South Yorkshire's

It is not hard to see why the organisers of world swimming are lining up so enthusiastically to try out the new complex, whose revolutionary moving walls and floors allow six variations on the basic olympic, 10lane, 50-metre pool.

Ponds Forge offers one of the deepest 25-metre and 50-metre pools in the world, and therefore the opportunity for fast races. heads as the walls at either end,

est pool at modern Olympic Games was that in Munich at

the bulkheads are moved to-wards each other to provide a 10-lane (eight of which are used in competition) 25-metre pool, Perhaps more fascinating than the bulkheads are the two

the various stages of teaching. Disabled swimmers can be low-ered into the pool using the

many pools in Britain of proper ities in the last few years. However, Ponds Forge includes leisure waters.
Attention to such detail, important for the harmony of

swimming as a sport and a sisure activity, is the result of co-operation between Sheffield City Council, partners Bill Stonor and Stuart Hendy of FaulknerBrowns, the architects who won the design competition to build the complex in November 1987, consultants Hamilton Bland and George Torkildsen and Jon Ignatowicz, the

esigner.

Bland, the facility's adviser to the Amateur Swimming Associ-ation, convinced the project team that the two bulkheads and moving floors were essential to providing Sheffield with the most flexible pool in the world.

He said: "Sheffield wanted the best. They have got the most flexible pool in the world will be the said."

community at large. It will benefit the local economy, gen-

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1min 02sec, there's not much !

can do about it. My aim is

longer term and to do the big

Whether shaved down or not,

if Volkov produces the kind of

form that saw him break Moorhouse's 100 metres short-

course world best time in

59.30sec in Paris in February, he is likely to pull the York-shireman to his desired lmin

03sec at the Olympic Prince

Three other elite members of

the TSB England squad have

Heréditaire Albert pool.

time when it counts."

switched from the Ravens' ground in Barnet after complaints about the field. They

were helped on their way by Brian Flynn, who returned a punt for a 70-yard touchdown, equalling the longest this season.

Birmingham Bulls, who play the Ravens this weekend, kept up the pressure at the top of the Northern Conference by beating Leeds Congars 50-17, despite Chris Thomas rushing for 259

an average of 8.5 per carry, and with nine touchdowns. The victory was especially sweet for the Bulls coach, Chuck

The Cougars take on the Manchester Spartans, the only unbeaten side in the NDMA. Leeds have won their last eight home games stretching to last season and will need a victory to keep them in the running for a

3-4 against Bristol Packers, who have yet to win. ● The long-awaited NDMA

sponsorship deal to replace Budweiser, which pulled out after three years, has been finalised and is due to be announced next week.

#### Sole soon shakes off injury From ALAN LORIMER, WELLINGTON eran stand-off. Steve Pokere, eran stand-ort, Sieve Pokere, against whom McGeechan played for the Lions in 1977 when Pokere was still a teenager. "He's a bit of a Jim Renwick for Wellington," McGeechan, who has watched a video of Wellington's and the billing-ton's and the

DAVID Sole, the Scotland captain, has recovered from a pinched nerve in his back and will lead the team against Wellington, one of the leading

Wellington, one of the Rading provincial sides, at Athletic Park tomorrow.

Sole, who left the field before the end of the opening game against Poverty Bay/East Coast at Gisborne, is the only member of that team selected to play again. again.
The Scots will once more field a strong pack in which the only

uncapped players are the hooker, John Allan, who was a replacement throughout the five nations' championship without having played at B international level, and the lock, Jeremy Richardson, who was in New Zealand with Scotland's World Cup squad three years ago.
Allan, who represented Natal

colleague at Edinburgh With five of their grand slam side playing behind the scrum, Scotland will have much more experience in this department

while living in South Africa, will enjoy the advantage of packing down alongside Sole, a club

#### than for the opening game. The Botica joins All Black exodus to paid code "He was the one player who

WIGAN have made the latest capture from the New Zealand All Blacks, signing Franc Botica on a three-year contract for an undisclosed six-figure sum (Keith Macklin writes). Botica, from Auckland, is 26 years old, an all-rounder with running and handling skills who can play in any back position, and a useful soulkicker. He will arrive at Central Park in two weeks' time to join Wigan in pre-season

training.
Botica made seven international appearances for the All Blacks, making his debut in France in 1986, and was watched by Wigan repre-sentatives during last year's tour

The vice-chairman of Wigan, lack Robinson, said yesterday:

only newcomer to this level of rugby is Graham Shiel, aged 19, from the Melrose club. Doug Wyllie, at stand-off, will be partnered by Gary Armstrong. Scotland's other scrum half, Greig Oliver, who was injured in a heavy tackle on Wednesday, did not train yesterday after the party arrived in Wellington on an early morning flight. Graham Marshall who bruised his ribs against Poverty Bay/East Coast was the only other player to mass and the property with the party of the party of the player to mass and the player to make the player the player to make the player to make the player the pl

vesterday's session, which was completed in under two hours. Sean Lineen, the centre, suf-fered a slight groin strain during the work-out and took no further part after the injury had been discovered, purely as a precautionary measure.

With 10 of their champ-ionship winning side in the team, Scotland ought to be able to match Andy Leslie's Wellington, but the Scottish coach Ian McGeechan warned: "Wellington are a young side and although they lack experience they will be very fit and very keen. I expect it to be a very

The one experienced back in

pedigree to make a successful

forward and he is a very exciting

ford, at the end of a three-year

contract, obviously to make way

attacking player."

#### SYDNEY (AFP) - The French No. 8. Eric Melville, will miss particularly auracted us. The signing is a gamble, just like the signing of John Gallagher by Leeds, but we are confident that Botica has the character and

switch to the 13-a-side game. He has got tremendous ability going Ironically, Wigan recently re-leased their Kiwi international front-row forward, Adrian Shelduring the five nations' championship as a replacement against

The uncapped Aubin Hueber lines up alongside the stand-off

Sant-Andre. J-C Langlada. P Langsquer, D Camberabero, A Hueber, M Pujolis, L Armary, P Gallard, O Roumst. T Deverge, A Benazzi. P Benetton, C Deslandes. Replacements: F Mesnel, J-P Lescarboura. H Senz, E Alababe, J Condom, D Bouet.

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

TED Wood, the manager of the North's divisional side for the last three years, will be standing down after the 1990 divisions championship. He will leave behind, however, a dev-elopment plan for the area which is designed to culminate in 1993 with a tour to New

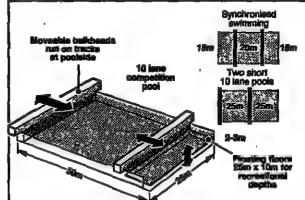
south-west and the drift south of many of the North's better

and will tour New Zealand in May the following year. The focal point of the fixtures is the North's home game against the All Blacks, who are due to tour England and Scotland in 1993.

crs, who are based in Hartle-pool, and who are contributing £25,000 over the next two years. The Irish Rugby Football

Spain will meet Connacht on September 1, Ulster on September 4 and an Irish under-25 team on September 8 as part of their preparation for their World Cup play-off with Italy, Romania

half, Didier Camberabero.



two metres and three metres in a 25-metre pool central to its depth. By comparison the deep-

For short-course competition, three metres in depth.

25-metre by 10-metre movable floors, which afford immense flexibility for pool use. With the bulkheads forming a 30-metre tank in the centre of the pool, two end-sections are created in which depth can be varied from 20cm, useful for teaching babies, to two metres. The inter-mediate depths are helpful for

entire floor as a lift. Installation of leimne facilities with water slides has deprived

## Moorhouse races the clock

By CRAIG LORD prix final unchallenged last that winning is important in weekend, welcomes the race Monaco. If Volkov is shaved

ADRIAN Moorhouse will concentrate on racing the clock, against Dmitri Volkov, he is rather than the Soviet competadamant that winning or losing is not important at this stage of itor who poses the greatest threat to his world supremacy in the 100 metres breaststroke, at his preparation for the Eurothe fourth Monte Carlo Interpean Cup in Rome, in August. national meeting today.

The Leeds swimmer is aiming for a time of 1min 03sec in and the world championships in Perth, West Australia, next

progress to his world record of 1min 01.49sec last summer. He equalled that at the Commonwealth Games in Auckland last

January.
While Moorhouse, who recorded 1 min 04,11 sec to win the British Milk in Action grand

BRITAIN met strong oppo-sition at the UIT World Cup

shoot in Munich yesterday, in

January. He said: "I would like to do a Monaco as he aims to repeat the time of Imin 03sec. That would confirm that all is well and in line, if not a little better, with what I did last year. "Volkov is a great competitor but I feel sorry for him. When he

meets me in races it's as though there's a mental block. He hasn't beaten me yet, but I don't think also travelled to Monte Carlo,

Record ensures place at Olympics

The Norweigan, Stenyage, took the English Match, the 60 which the top three gain quota places for the 1992 Olympics (Our Shooting Correspondent shots prone rifle event. For the British competitors, Munich was a warm-up for the Zurich The Russian, Sergie Pisz-World Cup next week, after anov, not only ensured an which the final selections will be Olympic place in the free pistol, made for the Great Britain team but set a new world record of 67, five points better than his ships in Moscow in August.

at the Scoul Olympics.

M2SULTS: Free plate: 1, S Piszentov (USSR), 671 (579); 2, G Erler (EG), 664 (570); 3, S Babil (Rom), 857 (563); Baitish Acquer M Abrahams, 504; M Gault, 545; P Leatmerate, 541. English Match (80) shots prone); 1, H Stehvasg (Nor), 702 (597); 2, H Bichler (WG), 699 (597); 3, Z Vari (Hun), 699 (569); British acquer 6, M Cooper, 697, 1 (595); A Alam, 594; C Otte, 580; R Smith, 581, 10 matres rescaled target: 1, J Silce (Hun), 664 (574); 2, 3 Angran (Hun), 664 (575); 3, M Jakoster (WG), 693 (569); British scores: D Chapman, 538; J Maddison, 536.

They should bounce back from this defeat in their game against Fylde Falcons, who have flexible pool in the world, built to the highest standards. Effectively, the complex is a theatre for the competitive sport and a huge bonus for the Sheffield

yet to win a game this season, and are affected by injuries. In 13 games between the North and South conferences, the North has won 10, but the B52s should make it four successes for the South.

The London Rayens scored their first victory of the season, 20-10, over the Chelmsford Cherokees in a match which was

yards. He heads the NDMA rushing totals with 889 yards at

Brogdon, who was dismissed by Leeds at the end of last season. "We played good football and we were tough in every department. Cougars got a lot of yards rushing, but we stopped them dead when it mattered," he said.

play-off place.
Having lost their last three games, Thames Valley Chargers hope to improve their record to

# The chilling costs of relegation

MONEY spent on transfer fees reached a record level at £46.2 million in the 1988-89 season according to figures released yesterday by the Football Trust

First division clubs spent £25.3 million of this sum, which does not include transfers involving foreign clubs, such as that which saw the return of Ian Rush to Liverpool from Juventus.

The £2.2 million transfers of Paul Gascoigne, to Tottenham Hotspur from Newcastle United, and Tony Cottee from West Ham to Everton, were the most expensive during the period under review.

The cost of transfer dealings was partly financed by increased gate receipts, for League attendances were at their highest level for six seasons, even though the first division lost some 300,000 spectators because of the reduction in its numbers from

Gate receipts, at £43 mil-lion, provided the biggest

source of revenue, while the sale of season tickets earned clubs a further £20.4 million. Leeds United will be the

most expensive club to watch next season but in 1988-89 four London sides, Chelsea, Tottenham, West Ham and Arsenal, charged the highest average prices, Chelsea despite having just been

The average price of ad-Manchester City and Leeds, lion, compared to £2 mission at Stamford Bridge and also had the highest the previous season.

tioned (Steve Acteson writes).

Yet perhaps they should be, for between 1969 and 1989

they were two of only six clubs

to have accounted for 70 per

cent of the Football League's top three placings - one of the

many fascinating facts re-

vealed in the Digest of Foot-

The other "top performers"

was £6.43p, almost £1 higher policing bill — £167,000. than that charged by Arsenal, Seven other clubs also paid who recorded the highest gate receipts and season ticket sales, totalling £3.25 million. Hereford United, of the fourth division, charged the

attendances of only 2,100. Chelsea had the third-highest gates in division two, after

managed by Bobby Robson

only Arsenal, Aston Villa, Liverpool and Everton won

the first division, and

Liverpool was the most

successful overall. Their av-

erage position was 1.6, with a

range of first to fifth. Rochdale

hold the lowest average

In 11 seasons from 1978-79,

WHEN there is talk of a Super tingham Forest—although the — Arsenal League, Ipswich Town and records of Ipswich and Leeds Everton, Leeds United are rarely men- owe most to when they were Manchester

and Don Revie.

lowest average admission

price, £2.23, but had average

out more than £100,000. The total bill was £4.14 million. Independent Television's

Liverpool,

the war.

neyed to all four divisions in 210 in 1987-88. Aston Villa

erage of 8.6 years.

West Ham (201).

deal with the Football League income, underlining the true for exclusive rights to League matches helped increase pay-ments to first division clubs from such sources as TV and radio, football pools and fixture copyright to £10.5 million, compared to £2.6 million

Manchester United, Notting-

ham Forest, Southampton

and Tottenham Hotspur, kept

At the other extreme, Bris-

tol City, Portsmouth, Swansea

City, Wimbledon and Wolver-

hampton Wanderers jour-

From 1946 to 1989, the

average tenure of a manager was 3.3 years. Coventry, the

first division status.

A further £5.8 million was Trophy winners, predictably, each earned more than £1 shared between the rest of the League clubs. These monies represented almost 25 per cent of the first division clubs'

cost of relegation. Arsenal, the champions, Liverpool, the FA Cup winners, Manchester United and Nottingham Forest, the Littlewoods Cup winners, featured in more than half the

The safest job was at Upton

have had the worst crowd

problem with 344 arrests. The

#### Numbers favour Ipswich and Leeds 13 per cent

published by the Sir Norman Chester Centre for Football Research for the Football Trust and costs £7.

million for their successes. The cost to leading Football

League clubs of being excluded from European competitions is shown by comparisons with their Scottish counterparts. In the 1988-89 season, Rangers earned £552,000 for reaching the last 16 of the UEFA Cup and Celtic grossed £349,000 for reaching the European Cup quarter-finals. Overall, Scottish attendances increased by

The FA Cup, marred by the Hillsborough tragedy, reemployed 16 managers since mained the most popular competition, with attendances Park - since the war and up to exceeding two million for the the 1988-89 season, West fourth time in the decade. Ham managers stayed an av-Gross gate receipts for England's home matches passed £2 million for the first time for In the 1988-89 season sendings-off fell to 192 from

Digest of Football Statistics is next two places on this list went to Chelsea (304) and

#### are Everton, Liverpool, League position, 88th. In the 1980s just eight chibs Ailing Robson may need stand-in at full dress rehearsal

From Stuart Jones, Pootball Correspondent, Cagillar

BOBBY Robson's plan to treat tomorrow's international in Tunisia as a full dress hearsal for the opening World Cup tie here against the Republic of Ireland hinges on the availability of his captain and namesake. Bryan Robson has still not yet fully recovered from a bruised heel.

There are other, lesser ailments. Butcher was ill with a slight temperature and Waddle remains weary after flying from Marseilles belatedly to join the party, but both should be able to take their usual places in the strongest line-up. Bryan Robson's presence is not apparently so certain.

"He is mustard-keen to play," the England manager said yesterday. "He has taken part in training this morning but the heel is still a bit sore. The trouble is that there is

COLIN Moynihan, the Minister

for Sport, sent a tough message to England's World Cup players in Italy yesterday, saying: "You are idols to millions, so set an

It follows England's less-than-

friendly warm-up game with Cagliari in Sardinia this week. Moynihan insists it is essential

for Bobby Robson's players to

behave impeccably on the field

to prevent any chance of in-

flamed reaction on the lerraces. ers are the idols and role models for many thousands of young-

sters throughout this country -and, through the World Cup, to

millions around the world.

quicker. We will just have to sec how it feels." There was no obvious indication during practice that he was less than sound, but it would be unwise to risk one of

the few irreplaceable individuals. Bobby Robson forecasts that his side will have to endure a thorough and exhausting work-out in the burning heat of the afternoon He knows nothing about the

opposition. ("We are going there absolutely blind;" as he put it.) But he expects that the pace of the game will be frantic. English players should be accustomed to that, but they are likely to fly back tomorrow night half a stone lighter than when they left.

Even after the comparative stroll against Cagliari on Tuesday, the average weight-loss

to be back in European com-

netition, but have wisely de-

ferred a decision until after the

finals. So we are very much on trial."

once, it might not be English supporters instigating trouble.

He said: "It is an international problem. There have been seri-

ous instances in Holland, Italy, Belgium, West Germany and

Spain - events that even over-

shadowed Bournemouth.

Moynihan believes that, for

control of that game and we didn't take too much out of ourselves," Robson said. Tunisia, he believes, will be appreciably more testing

He will almost certainly retain the side beaten by Uruguay at Wembley last week, as long as Bryan Robson is fit enough to be the captain. If so, only Stevens and Walker, who was withdrawn during the interval in midweek, will have been chosen to start in both practice games.

Speculation arose when Parker, picked against Cagliari as a central defender for the first time, was stationed at right back instead of Stevens during a prolonged examina-tion of defensive tactics. "I was just making sure that an understanding is established between all of the players in the back four," Bobby Robson

The journey to Tunis marks paign. This morning the wives of the squad members, who ple on the pitch has reper-cussions throughout the game." He said: "UEFA would like us have been out here for an abbreviated holiday, will travel to the airport and fly off in the opposite direction. No doubt they will be puzzled by discussions about heat and dehydration.

Since they have been in Sardinia, the weather has been only occasionally hotter than at home. Wednesday, for in-stance, was filled with nothing but overcast skies and thin drizzle. "It has helped us to those who have been out here

From Roddy Forsyth

IT WAS Groucho Marx who

stigmatised a town as being so dull that one day the tide went out, never to return. The slight could not be to Malta, if only

because the Mediterranean is a tideless sea, but one is bound to

observe that the rather limited

charms of Valletta and Sliema

have palled for the Scottish

Press contingent, never mind the Scotland World Cup squad.

Even the pleasure dome at Xanadu would confine players

who have trained rigorously twice a day since last Thursday, and who must wait until a week



Working with a will: Gascoigne (right) relishes a challenge from Dorigo in training

another week. Just ask our boys. In fact, all you have to do is ask

yourselves whether you wouldn't rather get home and away from all this for a few days.

with what we have done, and we must compliment our boys who have worked very hard and accomplished everything we have set out for them to do."

The return to scoularly timely the set of t

fact, proved particularly timely for Roxburgh, because of the

decision to send Johnston to hospital for checks on the stomach strain which he sus-

tained during training on Tues-

We are really very pleased

Scotland seek home advantage

has been the case with their said yesterday. "Just ask the performances on the field this season, the Scottish squad the prospect of being here for

## Gritty McCarthy Millwall bound

ad, through the World Cup, to fillions around the world.

"It is vitally important that ognise that ticket allocation is

Idols asked to behave

From CLIVE WHITE RABAT, MALTA

ONE of the more improbable foreign affairs embarked upon by an English League player has been brought to a close, much to the relief of Mick McCarthy, the Republic of Ireland captain, who yesterday said he would be leaving Olympique Lyon to join Millwall next month on a twoyear contract.

Without wishing to sound unkind, Cold Blow Lane is a much more fitting home for the blunt, competitive qualities of the gritty Irish centre back than the refined environment of French football, Millwall, where McCarthy has been on loan for three months, have agreed a fee of less than half the £600,000 hich Lyon paid Celtic last July for the player's services.

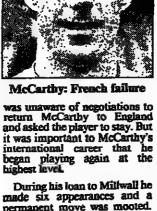
McCarthy had figured in the

most inauspicious of starts, playing sweeper in a 4-1 home defeat last August by Marseilles, for whom Chris Waddle made a rather more satisfactory debut. Since then the contrast in their fortunes could hardly have been more extreme. Dropped from the first team McCarthy found himself "strolling around" in what amounted to third division football. "They were smashing people to work for and I wasn't pushed out the door," he said. Indeed he claimed that Bernard Lacombe, the former

THE transport minister of Italy has told disgruntled railwaymen World Cup. Carlo Bernini said he would not allow strikes because it

would harm Italy's image during the month-long tournament, which begins next Friday. A small group of workers have threatened to cripple the railways during the World Cup with a series of strikes.

With World Cup matches being played in 12 cities, transised to meet demands for back



During his loan to Millwall he made six appearances and a permanent move was mooted. But when Millwall appointed Bruce Rioch as their manager towards the end of the season, McCarthy had to prove himself

"I was never going to go to Italy for the World Cup finals playing in Lyon reserves. Even if I had gone under those French international and coach, felt right in my mind," he said.

#### Strike ban during Cup port strikes would cause serious

problems for more than 2.5 million spectators expected for the tournament. A threatened strike by Rome city employees, including traffic police, which would have caused chaos in the capital during the World Cup, was averted on Wednesday night after hours of bargaining. Union leaders called off their threat after Mayor Franco Carraro and city officials promItalians and Dutch look lax

and who must want until a word on Monday to taste the competitive action which is the point of about the advantages of our decision to go home," Roxburgh

VIENNA (Reuter and AP) --Netherlands and Italy gave lack-lustre performances against Austria and Greece respectively in warmup matches for the World Cup on Wednesday night, while West Germany easily dominated its encounter with Denmark. Leo Beenhakker, the coach of

the Dutch team, will have to remedy worrying defensive flaws if they are to realise their dreams of winning the World Cup for the first time. Netherlands failed to mark properly at corners and their backline was pulled apart in Vienna by the pace and mobility of the Austrian forwards, Toni Polster and Gerhard Rodax, as Austria roared into a 3-0 lead just after halftime. Robert Peci shored for Austria

with a header in the third minute, Manfred Zsak in the 46th and substitute Peter Pfeffer, a substitute, added the third goal three minutes later. Beenhakker, in his first match since taking over as interim coach, conceded: "Austria played very aggressively and surprised us again and again with fast counter-attacks." Late goals by Ronald Koeman and Marco van Besten gave the

scoreline some respectability at 3-2 but by then the damage was

moved against the grain last

night when it flew home at the very moment that most other

teams are converging upon

Roxburgh, is in no doubt about the wisdom of a return to

familiar shores. The Scots have mingled with the Republic of Ireland squad, throughout which a variety of minor but

troublesome ailments are circu-

lating, and they have heard how

the Irish endured an odyssey to get to Malta from their previous base in Turkey.

Beenhakker will be worried by the ease with which Rodax outran his central defender, Adri van Tiggelen and the result will reopen the debate on Frank Rijkaard's best position. The AC Milan player has made it plain he would prefer his Milanese midfield role to remaining in the central defensive slot he occupies for the Dutch.

His argument will be strengthead by farther come that Player.

ened by further signs that Rund Gullit, the captain, is not yet fit enough to orchestrate the team as he did before his long-term knee injury. However, Beenhakker said: "I was happy with Gullit when you think he's been out for a year." Beenhakker has extra defen-

sive options in the reliable stopper, Graeme Rutjes, Danny Blind and the skilful but inexperienced Henk Fraser and could make changes for Sun-day's friendly with Yugoslavia Austria are unbeaten in their last six matches and may sur-

prise a few teams in Italy where they are pooled with the hosts, Czechosłovakia and the United

In Perugia, Italy were sloppy in a scoreless tie against the non-qualifier, Greece, failing to produce a sharp attack because of poor passing. Although among the favorites in the World Cup, the Italians wasted the few good scoring opportunities they

West Germany played everyone on the bench in Franz Beckenhauer's firml game before home fans, but still swamped Denmark in winning 1-0 at Gelsenkirchen. Ruch Voeller scored in the first half. The slow-paced game failed to

provide a true picture of West Germany's strength as Beckenhauer reshuffled the line-Beckenhauer restumed the ine-up in the second half. "Some things went well, some things need to be worked on," Beckenhauer, the manager, said. "We tried some alternatives in the second half. For a prepara-tory same it ment OK." tory game it went OK." Meanwhile, the United States

defeated Leichtenstein 4-1 in the small alpine nation. The United States scored through Peter Vennes, Marcelo Balboa, Eric Wynaida and Chris Henderson against a team that was playing its first international contest in est calibre available to the Scots, and although it is alarming to suppose that he is at any risk whatsoever, it is only prudent for the Scottish management to place him under medical super-vision in familiar surroundings. Another player who will have to report to his local hospital is

MacLeod, whose home is in Dortmund, and he will attempt to remedy a persistent groun Although the prospect of a Scottish squad, already slender in resources, being diminished further, is disturbing enough, Roxburgh was not short of his habitual ebullience. "We came here to make our players work hard, and we finished with a

#### blistering two-hour session this morning," he said. Four-session match idea is kept alive

ROME (Reuter) - João Havelange, the president of the International Football Federation (FIFA), said yesterday that his controversial plan to divide matches into four 25-minute quarters would not be in-troduced at the 1994 World Cup finals in the United States. Havelange, who set the foot-ball world buzzing with his plan to abandon 45-minute halves, said the idea but could still be implemented for the 1998 finals. However he seemed to be becktracking in face of

fierce criticism. He said he had made the proposal as a way of securing extra income from television. He said the FIFA's executive committee "might well suggest a trial first with second and third division clubs, probably in England and Germany where there is strong organisation."

 Cameroon are the first losers in the 1990 World Cup finals. It will be decided on Monday what fine they will have to pay for failing to submit their official list of 22 players by the FIFA deadline on May 29.

## Former cricketers bowled over by game Kinlet Vision

THE former England fast bowlers David Brown and Bob Willis played at Hove on many occasions, but yesterday they paid their first visit to Brighton races and found it a perfect

Kinlet Vision, owned by a new syndicate of 10 including the two former cricketers and some Shropshire farmers, bounced off the hard ground and gave them a great thrill as she got the better of Tender Kiss by a short head in the seller, the pair having matched strides from the start.

David Brown runs a stud in Shropshire and has provided a number of good horses for Kinlet Vision's trainer, Jack Berry, who cracked: "This one is not sning for the Outen Mary. not going for the Queen Mary. This is her level, but she should also win a nursery." Kinlet Vision, retained for

3,700 guineas, completed a 151/2-1 double for Pat Eddery, who also scored on Command Performer.

Eddery, Willie Carson and John Reid, first, second and third on Command Performer,

third on Command Performer,
Gratclo and Benazir in the
Coomes Fillies' Handicap, were
getting some useful practice for
the Epsom gradients next week
and all three were called before
the stewards after the race.
Carson had squeezed Gratclo

through a narrow gap between the front-running Benazir and the challenging Command Per-former entering the final furlong and there was a bit of brushing before Command Performer got her nose in front right on the line. However, the stewards took no action. Carson actually thought Gratcho had won and she might, well have done had he been able

to launch her challenge a bit The Hills family collected the last two races, Michael riding a 12-1 double on Home Truth, trained by his father Barry, and

trained by his taunca warry, Class Act, trained by brother Home Truth, put in at 7-4 by the bookmakers, eventually started a 3-1 chance but she caught the strong favourite Iswab at the distance and won the Coomes Senior Citizens

Graduation Stakes by 14 Although Class Act was a maiden, giving weight to his two



opponents who were both pre-vious winners, he was never headed. John Hills said: "He leves bowling along in front and they played into his hands."

Basil Marcus, the 33-year-old South African, rode his first Brighton winner on only his second ride on the course when

Marcus relateri: "I wa course before racing and found it quite different from my first visit. It was soft on that occa and I got the wrong impression.

It's certainly a course for fast horses. We've got nothing quite like it at home and I shouldn't think there's anywhere quite like it in the world."

The Dara Queen comes from the same family as Arc winner Carroll House — "my favourite family," said trainer Michael Jarvis, who will be looking for another quick strike with The

Dara Queen as she goes so well on the hard ground. When Shikari's Son won at Wolverhampton 10 days ago, he gave the High Wycombe trainer gave the High Wycombe training success in five years, but the combination wasted no time in following up and the three-year-old defied a 7lb-penalty to collar Singh Holme close home in the Wally Coomes Handicap.

"He's still not fully furnished and will be a better horse next."

#### River God cut to 20-1 as he joins Derby line-up

God was yesterday backed from 33-1 to 20-1 for Wednesday's Derby after being deciared a definite runner by his owner Sheikh Mohammed. A spokesman for the Shelkh's

Darley Stud Management Com-pany said: "River God will run in the Derby provided all is well. The jockey situation will be confirmed later." River God won a maiden race at Doncaster earlier this month, beating Dandoon by 10 lengths.

"Punters have been looking for each-way value and that's

started the day on most lists at 10-1 is now 8-1 with Corals and Ladbrokes, while Hills go 9-1. France's Derby hope Linamix travels over to England on Sunday and will go straight to

Joe Naughton, assistant to Barry Hills, reported that Blue Stag is in great shape and the colt will go to Epsom on Monday morning for a couple of spins round Tattenham Corner.

Coral's Derby betting is: 11-4 why we've had a flurry for River
God," said Hill's spokesman
Graham Sharpe.

There was little interest in his
stable companion and Derby

Rezeen, S-1 Linamix, 6-1
Zoman, 7-1 Blue Stag, 8-1
Elmaamul (from 10-1), 10 Quest
For Fame (from 12-1), Dispension, 14 bar.

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#### Blue Ravine to crown successful campaign

BLUE Ravine, winner of the Heart of All England and Land Rover finals, has the opportunity tonight of crowning a fine season by also capturing the John Corbet Cup at Stratford. His victory last time out at Towester, where he gave weight away to all but Border Burg and won comfortably by seven lengths, was particularly

Eastern Chant, the easy win-ner of *The Times* Champ-ionship final last Friday, should go well but be took six seconds longer than Blue Ravine and carried 11 lb less in exactly

similar conditions over the same course.

A bigger danger could be Master Eryl, but his jumping cannot be relied upon and he would need to be foot perfect in this company.

There is no more popular

rider on the northern point-to-

point circuit than the talented Simon Bell, a sufferer of cystic Completing a treble on Blue Ravine would be a magnificent achievement and, though the horse would prefer a more testing course than Stratford, I fully expect him to succeed.

#### Yesterday's results

Brighton

Gelong: hard

2.9 (51 66yd) 1, SHIKARI'S SON (R
Cochrana, 7-4 fav); 2, Singh Holme (N
Roberts, 5-1); 3, Grown At Romen (T
Williams, 11-1), ALSO RANL 5 Elling, 8
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(61h), 25 C Sharp, 33 Tender Trail (51h), 9
ran, 11, 234, 154, Ind, nik, S Harris at High
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52.80, DF: 54.10, CSF: 25.43, Tricast:
53.2.51.

22.80. DP: 94.10. CSP: 23.43. Tricast: 22.57.
2.30 (1m 2h 1. THE DARA CHEEN (8 Marcus. 18-2): 2. Projects (W. Carson, 7-4 ton): 3. Bins (Pat Eddiny, 2-1). ALSO RAM: 4 Empehott (4th). 8 Indelible Mark (5th). 100 Danison Bosthouse, Dorston's Daily's (first). 7 no. 251. G. H. 10. Th. Javies et lauverante: Toke DJ. 10: ZJ.00, 21.30. DP: UT./II. CSP: UT.57.
3.00 (1m) 1. COMMAND PERFORMEN (Pat Eddery, 5-1); 2. Gastolo (W. Carson, 9-4); 3. Bessezir (J. Red. 3-1). ALSO RAM: 18-8 lav Little Kreiter (4th). 4 ran. Sh Ind. 11. 321. P. Walwyn at Lamboura. Toke 95.30. DP: 24.00. CSP: 214.38. Aller a settlement (1-2). The CSP. 10: 10. DP: UT./II. CSP. 10: 10. DP: UT./II. CSP. 21. DP: UT./II. CSP. 21. DP: UT./II. CSP. 21. DP: UT./III. DP:

4.30 (Im 4) 1. CLASS ACT (M Hits. 9-4); 2. Britaize Rusmer (S Whitworth, 5-2); 3. Harlan Prumier (Pat Eddory, 6-5 fav), 3 fan. 254, 81. J Hits at Lambourn. Toss: 12.50. DF: 22.50. CSF: 88.JH. Placagot \$222.90.

Carlisle

Going: firm (hard in places) 2.15 (1m) 1, NRCE MANA (C Hodgson, 8-1); 2, North Base (A Findley, 4-1); 3, Riek Faster (3-1), ALSO RAN; 4-5 fev Allcente (4th), 4 rac, 21, 31, 11, W Pearcs of Hamiltonia. Total; £7,00. DP: £14,01. CSP: 231.19.

231, 19.

2.45 (Im) 1, ELECTRIC ROSE (FI Norse, 11-1); 2, Pabulous Shettn (M Tebbut, 33-1); 3, Fleede (Gro Texter, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 5-2 tav Gushy (Sth), 11-4 Arony Street (Sth), 11-2 Ardield Selby (Art), 7 Hitseen, 9 Pretty Precocious, 14 Proy's Pet, 16 Parsong, 10 ran, NF: Bezzzards Son, 1%, 11, Id, 1%, Id, C, Allen at Newsyntant, Toke 27 Ar. IZIN, 1555, 23.30, DF: \$198.50, CSF: 2239.30, Tricast: 28,277.59, No bid.

2.15 (Im) 1. NONDERAY (Con Tenter, 2); 2, Indivisible (G Hind, 8-1); 3, Up-A-Polet (Dean McKeown, 6-4 lay), ALSO RAN: 4 Grey Rum, 12 Super Trucker 4th, 14 Danza Heights (6th), 16 Rudda Cass (5th), 7 ran. 2/1, 31, 11, 2/1, 51, N Trucker at Mathon, Tote: E5.46; 52.20, 23.60. DF: 237.00. CSF: 233.26.

ASS. (D. CSF: 232.26.

3.45 (Im 4d) 1. TERMENUS (Deen Acknown, evens fev): 2. Engales (A. Escon, 13-8; 3. Calment) E. Parks, 5-1). 3 ran. 31, 151. W Essay at Matton. Tots: 21.80. DF: 21.80. CSF: 22.80.

4.16 (ft) 1. Brandon Vernout (Deen Acknown, 10-11 tark; 2. Imhomp (K. Hodgson, 5-2); 3. Called Deen (G. Hodgs

22.90. GSF: 22.21.

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11-11; 2. Poolsh Stem (Alex Greenes. 11-4
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21.30, 21.90. GF: 228.80. GSF: 242.29. \$1.30, \$1.90. OP: \$26.80. GSF: \$42.29.
\$15 (77) 1. AZUBAH (Deen McKeown, 7-2 k-law); 2. Keep Bidding (t Ourley, 7-2 k-law); 3. Fillicais (Kim Tinider, 20-1) ALSO RAN: 3-2 Menus Key Gold, 5 Sunday Sports Pet, 13-2 Petrol Bide (48), 7 Indian Maestro (510), 18 Accessoftometrus (60), 8 ran. 3. 1%, 2, 11, sh nd. G Moore ut histometric. Tols: \$5.10; £1.50, £2.30, £2.50, DP. £14.70. CSP: £15.37. Thoust: £190.40. After a stewards inquiry, result stood.

Wednesday's late results

Ripon

Golden Good to farm

8.5 (1m) 1, Colouriss (M Roberts, 8-13 lav); 2, Topasennah (7-1); 3, Nice And Sharp (12-1), 14 ran, 14, 141 A 52 st. Totes: £1,90; £1,30, £2,60, £2,20, DF: £5,70, CSF; £7,36. Tricast: £38,39.
8.35 (67) 1, Indian Star (K Darley, 11-2); 2, Croft Valley (11-4 ray); 3, Appared (16-1); 4, So Knowledgesthe (16-1), 16 ran, 14, St. M Brittan, Tote: £6,40; £2,00, £1,60, £3,50, £1,80, DF: £10,80, CSF; £33,57, Tricast; £23,58, £10,80, £1,80, £10,80, £1,80, £1,80, £10,80, £1,80, £1,80, £1,80, £1,80, £1,80, £1,80, £10,80, £1,80, £1,80, £1,80, £1,80, £1,80, £1,80, £10, £1,80, 3.5 (Im) 1. Mahrah (M Roberts. 13-6 fav): 2. Startight Payer (16-1): 3. Sahara Baladae (3-1). 16 ran. NR: Euro Gelbry. NJ. 31. A Stewart. Tota: 23.10: 21.50. S4.60, 21.50. DF: 238.60. CSF: 227.54.

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# Letsbeonestaboutit to blaze trail

(MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

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FOLLOWING that fine run at Salisbury 10 days ago when he was beaten only a neck by Sporting Simon, Letsbeonestaboutit, from Nora Macauley's small but consistently successful Melton Mowbray yard, looks a good bet to win the Enterprise Handicap at Goodwood this evening, and he is my nap.

If he takes after his sire Petong, carrying 9st 10th to victory over today's course and distance should not pose a problem because the Barleythorpe-based stallion did precisely that when winning the Stewards Cup in 1984.

What impressed me about Letsbeonestabouit at Salisbury was the way that he stuck to his task and made the eventual winner Sporting Simon, who had won his previous race at Lingfield, fight all the way to the line when in receipt of 8lb.

I also liked the way that the two principals drew right away stalls are positioned next to

6.30 Knight Of Mercy. 7.00 Bundle Of Luck.

7.25 Port Vauban.

9.25 Windsor Park

7.55 Zammah.

runners)

GOODWOOD

Michael Seely's selection: 8.55 Letsbeonestaboutit.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 6.30 KNIGHT OF MERCY.

Going: good to firm (watering) Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best

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240-000 COPPERBOTTOM 18 (Cresont (UK) LtD) R Smyth 3-8-0. C Ruther 94
1004400 GENTLE SATIN 20 (P Fraser) P Mitchell 3-8-0. S C'Goressa (S) 78
1006 SD BOLD 18 (D Hodges) R Holder 3-8-0. N Adiams 80
10000 SLUEFONTARIE 5 (Mrs A Petersen) P Howling 3-7-7. S Direson 90
11406: 7-4 Knight Of Mercy, 3-1 Just A Step, 9-2 SD Bold, 10-1 Looting, 12-1 Spot On Annie, 14-1

BETTHIG: 7-4 Knight Of Mercy, 3-1 Just A Step, 9-2 So Bold, 10-1 Locking, 12-1 Spot On Annie, 14-1

1989: MO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS NAME OF MERCY 21 4th to Mengo Manille at Newmarket (7, good). LOGTING, successful on all-weather at Lingfield (7), successful on all-weather at Lingfield (7), successful on all-weather at Lingfield (7), successful on Merch, weather at Lingfield (7), successful on all-weather at Lingfield (7), successful on all-weather at Lingfield (7), successful on Merch Meaching when a 31 5th to Helaws twentweather at Lingfield (7), successful of the Merch Meaching when a 31 5th to Helaws District (7), furth on the Merch Merch

BETTING: 5-2 Calgary Redeye, 3-1 Bundle Of Luck, 4-1 Trincornaise, 15-2 Passad Pawn, 10-1 Tropical Ace, 12-1 Babercoms Paradise, 15-1 Green's Guardi, 20-1 others.

FORM FOCUS CALGARY REDEVE 1%, 2nd to Eastern Whiteper at Kampton (fin 4f, firm) with TRINCONAL LEE (8th better off) 10% back in 5th and CHARLEY (14th) behind.

GREEN'S GUARDI never a factor when a 281 4th to appearance with TRINCONAL [in 4f 100yd, 10th) behind.

GREEN'S GUARDI never a factor when a 281 4th to appearance with TRINCONAL EE (2th worse off) as 237 7th and GURLY CONSCIENCE tailed off behind.

7.25 EEF SOUTH COAST FOOTBALLERS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,888: 67) (11

M Hills —
Pst Eddery © 99
M Adams
S Res

1988: SHADEUX 8-12 T Williams (7-2) C Thornton 10 ran

7.0 FSI AND IOD CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,831: 1m 4f) (14 runners)

6.30 AVANT GARDE CLAIMING STAKES (£3,272: 7f) (15 runners)

By Mandarin

8.55 LETSBEONESTABOUTT (nap).



Peter Makin: hoping

for Newcastle success in the final furlong from the third horse Nordic Brave, who had himself won a more valuable sprint during the competitive May meeting at York the previous week.

Jondebe Boy ran away with a Goodwood sprint recently from a high draw in the middle of the track when the

the stands side of the course, start to the current term when Man can confirm that he is a Letsbeonestaboutit should not be at a disadvantage drawn 12 of 14,

He is preferred to Tiempo, who ran well to finish fourth behind Donovan Rose on her seasonal debut at Hamilton.

No matter how Tiempo fares, followers of her jockey Willie Carson can still enjoy another profitable evening, thanks to Zammah (7.55) and Windsor Park (8.25).

Zammah, my selection to win the Horse Racing Abroad Handicap, had her latest race at York won every where except on the line. She can go one better now at the expense of Phil-Blake, who will be meeting Millfields Lady on 3lb better terms for the halflength defeat that she inflicted

Windsor Park, who is trained locally near Bognor by Roland O'Sultivan, is my choice for the Robert Blott Associates Handicap. A winner at Goodwood last season, Windsor Park made a pleasing

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6.30 Diaco. 7.00 Green's Guardi. 7.25 Karim's Kid.

7.55 Royal Passion.

upon him at the last meeting

as they will be again today, he finished a creditable fourth much improved horse by in the race won by Muirfield Village at Lingfield six days

> By the time that Bundle Of Luck goes to the post for the FSI and IOD Claiming Stakes, in the hands of Michael Roberts, her chance of winning could well have been boosted already by Miss Adventure landing the Macallan Single Highland Malt Whisky Handicap at Hamilton. The two in question finished first and second

at Newmarket 13 days ago. On the Scottish track, I also like the look of Donovan Rose's chance of winning the Langs Supreme Scotch Whisky Trophy.

When he recorded his sixth victory on the course last month he beat Jondebe Boy, who went on to score in style at Goodwood, Bali Sunset, who has been runner-up in all her three races this season. looks the most obvious threat. Having beaten Euroblake

002-00 POINT TAKEN 27 (Lord Weinstock) L Cumeni S 0-23 TRANSTYONAL 20 (R Marchard) P Meter 9-3...

(4) 9-23 TRANSTYDNAL 29 (R Marchard) P Metin 9-3.
(8) 46848 MARASOL 13 (D,F) (J Dunlop) J Dunlop 9-3.
(9) 4432-8 ZAMMAH 16 (Henden Al-Metioum) P Walwyn 9-2.
(11) 34042-0 INTVERTYGOODFREND 23 (R Long) A Turnell 9-1.
(14) 5305- THE PRODIGAL 204 (Mrs. P Talbot-Ponsonby) R Hennon 9-1.
(7) 400-92 PHIL-BLAKE 9 (BP) (K Readings) C Horgan B-11.
(1) 004-3 LADY SUMTHING 24 (Mrs. P James) L Cottrell 8-8.
(5) 3254-00 STANMAY 23 (B) (D Coch) R Hennon 8-7.
(13) 000 KMPHOFIA 24 (Dame Elsabeth Casky) C Wildman 8-1.
(6) RSD- LYPHAROS 218 (F Crough) P Mitchell 7-7.

three weeks ago, The Can Can the time being. 7.55 HORSE RACING ABROAD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,370: 1m) (14 runners)

BETTING: 2-1 Zammeh, 7-2 Phil-Blake, 5-1 Milliseks Lady, 6-1 Kibrest, 15-2 The Prodigel, 10-1

1988: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS IMPREET stayed on well inside the final training after being out packed from hathway when 55 th to dead-heaters Selsath and Home Truth at York (7, good) latest. Open to improvement.

Assimilar lease the lease of the more truth at York (7, good) latest. Open to improvement.

Assimilar lease the lease of the when a head 2nd of 17 to Appelania at York (1m, good). THE PROBAL XI to Appelania at York (1m, good). THE PROBAL XI in a 9-numer handicap over today's course and distance (good to firm). TRANSTRIONAL makes and distance (good to firm). TRANSTRIONAL makes promising reappearance when 55½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 55½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 55½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 55½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 55½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 55½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 55½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 55½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 55½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 55½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 55½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 55½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 5½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 5½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 5½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 5½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 5½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 5½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 5½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 5½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 5½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 5½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 5½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 5½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 5½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a making reappearance when 5½ 3rd of 12 to AP Possos in a ma

8,25 ROBERT BLOTT ASSOCIATES HANDICAP (£3,534: 1m 1f) (16 runners)

23 SROBERT BLOTT ASSOCIATES HANDICAP (23,534: 1m 17) (15 runners)

1 (2) SIZER-5 SPANISH HEART 23 (SF.F.G) (Avon Industries Life (14 Make 5-60-2 J Reid

2 (6) 01/22- MALIBASTA 374 23 (SF.F.G) (Abbott Racing Partners) J Hills 5-60-2 J Reid

3 (7) 9025-00 (BLDERDALE 16 (SF.F.G) (Abbott Racing Partners) J Hills 5-9-10- M Hills 6

4 (7) 1980/0 CHASE THE DOOR 24 (D.F.G) (C Dodson) J Substitis 5-9-8 M Wighten

5 (4) 1982/1 MARCH BRID 621 (C.F.G) (A Diston) J Substitis 5-9-7 J Blatthias

6 (13) 8040-08 SLEEPLINE FANTASY 24 (F.G.S) (Sleepline Holdings) R Holder 5-8-8 M Roberts

7 (6) 510-00 SNO SERENADE 24 (D.F.G) (Are J Cold) R Boss 4-9-6 PS Edders

9 (8) 52-2500 ANGEL BRIGHT 13 (A Gawdhrop) E Edin 4-9-1 British 4-9-1 L Detterl

10 (10) 0100-01 DOUBLE ENTENDRE 23 (C.F.S) (K Bisks) M Haynes 4-9-8 L Detterl

11 (12) 4/350-0 BRITTLE 59 (Ars. C Van Straubenzel N Grieben 4-9-8 Deb Gibven (3)

12 (14) 2011-05 GENOTTN 14 (F.G) (Ars. J Ets) S Melico 7-8-7 Deca Maller

13 (15) 251625 GEBOT 6 (D.F.S) (S Levid-Rannell) P Howling 5-9-6 J Deca Maller

15 (11) 003-485 ECCOLINA 77 (8) Part In Heavy J Durisp 4-9-1 A Bricken

Long Mandicay: Meads Brow.

16 (a) Otherwise Jersey. Long handicate: Meadt Brow. BETTING: 11-4 Mai/Deats, 3-1 Speciel Heart, 7-2 Windsor Park, 9-2 Double Entendre, 12-1 Angel Bright,

1968: SELLEGAN 4-9-10 FL Cochrano (5-2 fm/) M Prescott 11 ran

FORM FOCUS GREENALE is well handicapped on his best form, 101 tast of 12 to You Alissed Me at Kempton (7, good to firm). Since SERENADE runs off a 4D lower mark than then beeting Bold Habit II at Brighton (1m, firm) is the mark than when beeting Bold Habit II at Brighton (1m, firm) is the season but has yet to show anything itse that form this term. Whendor PARK 51 4th of 16 to Murriald Village at Lingdald (1m 21, firm) with GISBOT (same terms) 11 5th and AliseTHYSTINE (same terms) 15th, ANGEL BRIGHT held every chance over a turiong selection: DOUBLE ENTENDED.

1969: \$0 RHYTHINCAL 5-9-2 T lives (5-2) A Hide 8 ran

Course specialists

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20th of 23. SHARPALTO 2% 2nd of 14 to Jazzif at Folkestone (7). ASSONAL best Pignim's Path ¼ in a 14-tunner handicap at Windsor (6), good to firm); previously 3% 6th of 25 to Cheveux Mitchell at Kempton (6), good) with ASTRO GILBERTO (9), better of) 22nd, TIEMPO 2% 4th of 16 to Donovan Rose at Hamilton (6), good) on reappearance. Selections I Expense.

JOCKEYS

Paides Per cent 10 30.0 62 22.6 207 16.9 18 16.7 38 13.2

8.55 ENTERPRISE HANDICAP (£3,370: 5f) (14 funners)

FORM FOCUS LETSBEOMESTclose home when besten a neck by Sporting Simon
at Selisbury (6f, firm) with AMBER NECTAR (10
worse off) 111/17 hand TORAUS (10 worse off) 111/1.
Earlier best Beysham 2%1 over the same course and
distance from best Authors Homes and

capturing the Glengoyne Sin-gle Highland Malt Scotsh Whisky Handicap.

If he succeeds, he will be a pointer to Palmas Pride being capable of winning the Mail On Sunday three-Year-Old Series Handicap at Nottingham a few minutes later because Palmas Pride was not far behind Euroblake first time out when they were both beaten by Parking Bay.

Walter Swinburn, Palmas Pride's jockey, can also capture the Flying Horse Maiden Stakes for Michael Stoute on Alderney, whose only run behind Defensive Play last season ninted that he could be good enough to beat Royal Hunter now.

Finally, I expect Peter Makin's fast filly Katzakeena (3.0) to justify the long trip to Newcastle where Timeless Times (3.30) can gain his sixth win in seven attempts now that his trainer Bill O'Gorman has clearly accepted that five by four lengths at Carlisle furlongs is his limit, at least for

... Pat Eddery .... W Carson

8 O'Gorman (5)

#### Selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Rawaabe, 2.30 Degree Of Force, 3.0 Palmas Pride, 3.30 San Pier Niceto, 4.0 Alderhey, 4.30 Link Market.

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NOTTINGHAM

2.0 Rawaabe. 2.30 Star Glory. 3.0 Vogos Angel. 3.30 Valcena. 4.0 Alderhey. 4.30 Link Market. Going: firm Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best 2.0 CINDERHILL MAIDEN FILLIES GUARANTEED

SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-O fillies: 22,060: 5f) (11 runners) 3 CHIPAYA 25 C Wall B-11
2 DALE HILL DAISY 14 6 McMahon B-11 T Quilin 3
DEEP SELECTION Mrs Barbara Waring B-11 N Howe 1
DEEP SELECTION Mrs Barbara Waring B-11 E Genet 4 DEEP SELECTION MAS EMPORE WARNING 6-11 M REVINISHELLE E Biden 8-11 Pet E LITTLETON IF CRAMITION 8-11 Pet E NOLIGHT C British 8-11 M R POACHERS THEME J Borry 8-11 G DEF PRÉCIOUS AND BHILLS 8-11 M RANGIOUS FLET L HOR 8-11 7-4 Rawanbe, 5-1 Littleton, 5-1 Chipsya, 6-1 Nousby, 10-1 Date Hill Datey, 14-1 Poschers Theme, 16-1 others.

2.30 BAGTHORPE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,742: 6f) (12)

1 00 DEGREE OF FORCE 18 (BF) Mm. J Ramaden 8-12 50 DOTTEREL 48 M H Easterby 8-12 W R Switchers 3
50 DOTTEREL 48 M H Easterby 8-12 W R Switchers 1
60 PROMOZ 27 A Potts 8-12 G Carter 17
60 GOUDEN SURRISE 21 (6) P Blocking 8-12 G Duffield 9
335 WAAD 26 (8F) N Callegnen 8-12 A Shoutta 8
36 GENDOUBLEYOU 4 R Hollinshed 8-7 S Parts 5
604 LADY DICTATOR 20 D Haydri Jones 6-7 J Refd 10
1033 MASSCAL DREAM 10 J Etherington 8-7 Pat Eddery 4
6 SENGRO BESSE 21 J Berry 8-7 R 18-85
30 STAR GLORY 11 P Kellewey 8-7 B Lane (7) 8
48 WASPY 21 M H Easterby 8-7 M Hills 7
4-1 Georgiculterous 4-1 Decreae Cit Force 5-1 Wased 3-1 Gerndoubleyou, 4-1 Degree Of Force, 5-1 Waad, 5-1 Waspy, 8-1 Magical Dream, 10-1 Singing Miss, 12-1 others. Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Secute, 24 winners from 67 renners, 35.6%; H Ceck, 24 from 82, 29.3%; L Holt, 3 from 14, 21.4%; J Dunlop, 24 from 123, 19.5%; J Berty, 9 from 56, 16.1%; C Tinkler, 14 from 88, 15.9%; JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, Pat Eddery, 36 winners from 166 rides, 21.7%; WR Swinburn, 21 from 145, 14.5%; J Reid, 15 from 127, 11.6%; M Roberts, 15 from 130, 11.5%; R Hills, 12 from 112, 10.7%.

• Frankie Dettori makes up for lost time today by riding at Newcastle and then Goodwood's evening meeting. He was badly shaken in a fall at Sandown on Monday.

5 -000 MOGUL PRINCE 13 (F) (B) M Usher 9-0 M Marshall (5) 12
6 005 MOZAY (7 (B) Mrs L Plagott 8-12 Pat Eddery 4
7 5000 AMPTLIFEL INCTINAT 3 A Balley 8-10 M Hove 11
8 -801 VOGOS ANGEL 21 (G) (D) M Prescott 8-9 G Dutilisel 8
90- NORALDO 203 Mrs 4 Remedies 8-5 y Fordings (7) 9
10 500- NORALDO 203 Mrs 4 Remedies 8-5 y Fordings (7) 11
-550 BALDOD 39 G Lowis 7-12 Dutil Glass (3) 3
12 005 WATTLE SYNE 21 C Tricker 7-11 Dutil Glass (3) 3
7-2 Palmes Prints 4-1 Single 1 and 8-5 Use 1 7-2 Paimes Pride, 4-1 Stan's Lady, 8-1 Hozzy, Vogos Angel, 8-1 Behod, Magic Express, 10-1 Goodrade, 12-1 others. 3.30 LANGWITH APPRENTICE CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,553: 1m 2f) (10) 1 2-44 SAM PIER NACETO 20 R Boss 9-1 Emana O'Gertania (5) 2
2 430- ON Y VA 221 R Williams 8-9 D Biggs 1
3 TEMPER TEMPER P Blockley 8-7 Lynn Dylans (8) 8
4 68- PEACE TALK 206 1 Campbel 8-5 C R Sanib (3) 6
5 00-1 TEM AM 8 Hembury 6-1 R Sanib (3) 6
6 00-4 VALCEMA 14 W Jarris 8-1 L Newton 7
7 40 MSTY 96.00W 13 4 Emeringon 7-1-3 D Pools (5) 5
8 ROGALSKA R Guest 7-13 D Pools (5) 5
9 9-33 POPPY CHARM 27 (7) (8F) M Template 7-10 B Lane 10
10 0- SINCERELY YOURS 228 R Hollesshed 7-8 1 2-44 SAN PIER NICETO 20 R Boss 9-1 4.0 FLYING HORSE MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: £2,060: 1m 2f) (6) 1 D- ALDERNEY 225 M Stocks 9-0 W R Swindows 2 SS BLACKWATERFOOT 21 R Boss 9-0 D Miles 3 2 ROYAL ARRIFER 13 J Dunlop 9-0 Put Eddery 1 W Ryans 5 HAYLEY CLAIRE J Ringer 8-9 G Duffeld 2 G Duffeld 2 G RASHITA 10 D Morley 8-9 M Roberts 4 13-8 Avra, 5-2 Royal Hunter, 4-1 Alderhey, 6-1 Black-waterfoot, 10-1 Reshita, 16-1 Hayley Claira. 4.30 FOREST HANDICAP (£2,490: 1m 6f) (10) 1 3-50 TURMERIC & (F.G.S) (D) D Morley 7-10-0. M Roberts 2 03-0 DALEY DANCER 13 (F.G.S) (CD) 8 McMahon 6-8-12 5 -243 NORTHUMERIAN KING 6 (F) C Thorston 4-8-11
6 -005 FORMATION 8 (F) (V) E Weymes 4-8-10 G Dorlind 9
7 00-2 LINK MARKET 65 M Ryan 4-8-5 G Carter 1
8 6-05 PALACE MILL 11 R Hodges 4-8-5 G Hesband (5) 7
9 0000 HARRY HAWK 24 (5,5) C Austin 5-8-3 M Hills 5
10 0000 GOLDEN MADIASHED 17 B McMarton 4-7-12 P HE 5
3-1 Link Market, 4-1 Ashemded (2-2 Thorston)

#### HAMILTON PARK

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Pinecone Peter. 2.45 The Can Can Man. 3.15 Donovan Rose. 3.45 Twilight Fiesta. 4.15 Maggies Lad. 4.45 Miss Adventure.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Express Edition. 2.45 Rambadale. 3.15 Malunar. 3.45 Cambrea Cuddy. 4.15 Fiaba. 4.45 Miss Adventure.

Michael Seely's selection 2.45 The Can Can Man.

Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best 2.15 GRAHAM'S PORT CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: \$2,553: 1m 1f) (6 runners) 

2-1 Pinecone Peter, 3-1 Express Edition, 9-2 Corporate Member, 13-2 Sugar The PSI, 8-1 others. 2.45 GLENGOYNE SINGLE HIGHLAND MALT SCOTCH WHISKY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,595: 1m

40yd) (8) 1 -53 RANGADALE 14 (F) M Tompkins 9-7 --- R Cools 2 0450 FRANCISCAN 7 W Peerce 9-4 D Nich 3 50-1 THE CAN CAN MAN 21 (D,G) M Johnston 9-4 R P Eliot 5 Kim Tinkler 3 J Pertu R P Elicit I
4 -000 ELLA STREET 4 N Tinider 9-0 Kim Tinider 5-0
5 -000 BACK RAISE 7 S Norion 9-0 J Pertunder (6) 6 6-66 BALIMBI 95 J Watts 6-7 Deen McGrown 7 3530 BBG ECK 15 GPJ M Britishin 8-3 T Williams 6 8 60-4 CORNITHIAN GURL 37 R Dickin 6-1 R Price (6) 2 7-4 The Can Can Man, 11-4 Contribien Girl, 4-Rembedale, 5-1 Franciscen, 5-1 Big Eck, 10-1 others.

3.15 LANGS SUPREME SCOTCH WHISKY TROPHY HANDICAP (£3,492: 87) (15) 

K Clark
5 -429 CROFTER'S CLINE 22 (B,CD,BF,F,C) M C'Nell 6-9-1 5 8203 NO QUARTER GIVEN 15 (C.D.F.S) P Faigute 5-8-7 7 41-6 FERST DREAM 18 (CD.S) M Joinston 3-8-6. A Bacon 7 8 -222 BALI SUNSET 6 (D.F) G Moore 4-8-5 Deen McKeover 8 9 1403 HENRY WILL & (D.F.G.S) T Fairbust 6-8-4 A Mercer 15 10 0/60- GEORGE WILLIAM 235 (F.G.) J S Wilson 8-8-3

3-1 Donovan Rose, 9-2 Ball Sunser, 11-2 No Quarter Given 7-1 Henry Will, 8-1 Solomon's Song, 10-1 others.

Selections

Going: good (watering)

6 -603 EMERALD SURSET 36F A Desison 5-11-0
7 5262 LITTLE RED FLOWER 4 F Jordan 4-10-12 J Lodder (3)
8 60F0 WOODLANDS (3Ney 6F P Priterberd 4-10-10 S J Critish
9 4801 WARE BOROUGH LADY 9 Mrs A Knight 4-10-8 G Knight
10 5040 BELFE. 34 K Morgan 4-10-7 S Tomase
11 0045 Y ULAN PRINCESS 15 J MCConnochie 5-10-6 J 3 Shorts
12 06US DIAMONDUNG 14 N Tinker 4-10-5 S Youlden

7.0 HUNT SUPPORTERS NOVICES CHASE

6 5524 TABACOS 17 (85) W G Turner 7-11-1 M 5 9 Demosgb (7) 7 BU-3 WILDWOOD MOSS 9 Mrs S Williams 11-10-10 10-11 Greenheart, 7-4 Effest, 8-1 Tabacce, 10-1 Razzle Dazzle Boy, 12-1 others.

3-1 Link Market, 4-1 Ashsayled, 9-2 Turmeric, 6-1 Novitumbrian King, 8-1 Chronological, 10-1 others. Blinkered first time HABRILTON PARK: 2.15 Luck O'The Irish. NOTTINGHAM: 2.30 Galdon Sunrias. 3.0 Hozay. GOODWOOD: 7.0 Calgary Radiaya, Greens Guerdi. 8.25 Eccolins. 8.55 Jaglet, Astrid Gilberto. 3.45 EBF CHARLES HEIDSIECK CHAMPAGNE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,413: 61) (5) 1 0 CARNIBREA CEDOY 13 J Scargii 9-0 R C 2 CLIVOLI J S Wison 9-0 D 3 40 DESREES DOUBLE 15 M Britain 9-0 T V 4 0 DOUBLA TS M BRITAIN 9-0 Despite 5 43 TWILIGHT FIESTA 8 Mrs J Ramsden 9-0 F 7-4 Doldria Oyston, 11-4 Cambres Cuddy, 7-2 Desire's Double, 8-1 Twilight Fleats, 10-1 Clivali, 4.15 REMY MARTIN COGNAC MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,658: 5f) (11) 1 SHOUGHIN W Besty 8-13 KF 2 EL SHADDAI M O'Nell 8-10 J Fortus 3 9 KIAMMEL KUKG 56 J Berry 8-9 Deam McK 4 BELTANE BOY J 5 Wilson 8-5 K B 4 ADWICK PARK 63 T Berron 8-7 Alax Green 7 3334 MAGGES LAD 10 (B) T Fairburst 7 K Brownson K Deries K Brownspand (7)

9-4 Adwick Park, 7-2 Flabs, 5-1 Prince Of Ireland, Kummel King, 13-2 Meggles Led, 5-1 El Sheddal, 10-1 others. 4.45 MACALLAN SINGLE HIGHLAND MALT WHISKY HANDICAP (£2,616: 1m 5f) (11) 

R Cocky

5 480- GAZZYMAZ 2T2 S Norton 4-8-7 Deen McKel

6 3350 BALLY KNIGHT 90 J Straw 4-8-3 Deen McKel

7 50-2 SOLWAY MST 18 R Harrison 4-8-0 A Mee

9 0-0 KWACHA 6 T Craig 4-7-13 K Deel

9 0-9-2 POKEREE 13 D Mortet 7-7-12 P Deston

10 9001 HTCHENSTOWN 7 (F.A.S) M O'Neil 7-7-72 (August) 11 /09- CONTACT KELVIN 18 (tr) N Bycroft 8-7-9. T Williams 3 5-2 Miles Adventure, 7-2 Hitchenstown, 6-1 Basic Fun, 13-2 Pokerse, 8-1 Hopping Around, 10-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: Mrs. J. Flamsden, 8 winners from 27 numers, 29.5%; N Tinkler, 14 from 74, 18.9%; M H Easterby, 13 from 72, 18.1%; J. Watts, 8 from 38, 18.7%; C Tinkler, 18 from 110, 16.4%; J. Berry, 32 from 202, 15.6%. JOCKSYS Deen McKeown, 27 winners from 158 rides, 17.1%; R Cochrane, 4 from 25, 16.0%; K Fallon, 9 from 65, 13.8%; Kim Tinder, 11 from 65, 72.9%; K Darley, 37 from 291, 12.7%; T Millians, 13 from 118, 11.2%.

Williams, 13 from 116, 11.2%. **Trotting at Lingfield** 

THE Lingfield executive has been given permission by the Jockey Club to stage two races for research trotters on the all-weather circuit before the evening Flat fixture on July 21. The arrangements are being made in conjunction with the Societe d'Encouragement a l'Elevage du Cheval Français in Paris, who is supplying the

• The former trainer Jeremy Tree is in good health after recovering from a slight stroke, and returns home to Beckhampton from hospital today. Tree retired at the end of last season and was replaced at Beckhampton by Roger Charlton.

## STRATEORD

By Mandarin

6.30 Tres Sportif. 7.0 Greenheart. 7.30 Bay Bridge. 8.0 Tactico. 8.30 Marchman. 9.0 Ultra Violet. Brian Beel's selection: 7.30 Blue Ravine.

6.30 DEALERS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,744: 2m) (12 runners)

5-2 Tres Sportif, 7-2 Vaigly Perceptive, 9-2 Tap Dancing, Demonding, 8-1 Mariborough Lady, 10-1 others.

(£2,201: 2m) (7) 1 3112 ELFAST 14 (D.BF.F.G.S) J Webber 7-12-2... 2 4161 GREENHEART 25 (D.F.G) W A Stephenson 3 P641 RAZZLE DAZZLE BOY 17 (D,F) W Williams 8-11-7 4 P/P4 FOUNTAIN VALLEY 4 R Lee 11-11-1 Witchenland 5 UB-5 GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS 17 B Scriven 12-11-1

Course specialists TRAINERS: C Brooks, 5 winners from 13 runners, 38.5%; h Trailor, 6 from 17, 35.3%; Mrs J Phinsin, 14 from 55, 25.5%; h Pipe, 19 from 82, 23.2%; F Jordan, 7 from 41, 17.1%; R Lee, 4 from 24, 16.7%.

JOCKEYS: M Pitmen, 6 winners from 27 rides, 22-2%; Peter Hobbs, 8 from 38, 21-1%; G McCourt, 15 from 73, 20.5%; M Dwyer, 11 from 55, 20.0%; J Lodder, 3 from 20, 15.0%; R Duminoody, 19 from 134, 14-2%.

7.30 AUTOCAR TRANSPORTER CHAMPION NOV-ICE HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £3,600: 3m 21)

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8 F/61 PARK SHADE 30 (F) R Mathew 11-12-0 M Shapperd (7)
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11 F-01 THAMES ASK 20 (F) Mrs S Richardson 10-11-9 S Brookshaw (7) 2-1 Late Session, 11-4 Existem Chant, 5-1 Blue Ravins, Master Eryl, 5-1 Themes Air, 12-1 Rectory Boy, 14-1 others. 8.0 E C HARRIS & PARTNERS HANDICAP CHASE

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6-4 Tactico, 5-2 With Gods Help, 7-2 Corked, 5-1 Broad Seam, 8.30 HARTLEY PENSIONS CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,522: 2m) (6)

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9.0 YOUNG ENTRY NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,898: 2m) (10)

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Nice Mana for Pearce

NICE Mana, the 8-1 outsider of string of 50, compared with 38 the four runners for the Levy last year when I had 25 win-Board Apprentice Stakes at Carlisle yesterday, collected an The trainer continued: "Vice-

effortless two lengths victory roy was the best horse I had last over North Base.

The winner, owned by the Swedish Jockey Club member

All being well he will be aimed over North Base. John Silfverling, provided Wil-liam Pearce, the Hambleton Goodwood. My other good trainer, with his first success of horse Precious Touch will run at

Haydock on June 8."

Carl Hodgson rode a confident race on Nice Mana, "Nice Mana was bought at the dispersal sale of Alan Clore's stable and has been sent over from Sweden to join my yard. This year I have my biggest getting her smartly out of the stalls and making all the minning.



#### 4 KARIMPS KID 9 (M Sarkis) R Boss 9-0 9 BISTER MAJOR 34 (B Ken) L Holt 9-0 PORT SUBLICHT (Mrs C Powel) R Hannon 9-0 PORT VALIBAN (A Budge Ltd) R Hannon 9-0 SHANGHAI BREEZE (Mrs A Turner) Mrs S Armytage 9-0 SHANGHAI BREEZE (Mrs A Turner) Mrs S Armytage 9-0 TIME GENTLEMEN (Mrs A Ison) J Dunlop 9-0 PRICELESS LOOT (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 8-9 RICELESS LOOT (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 8-9 S Cauthen A McGione U J Williams J Reid BETTINGS 9-4 Karims Kid, 11-4 Time Gentleman, 3-1 Caerdydd, 6-1 Port Sunlight, 15-2 Riece, 12-1 1990- RAFNA S-11 S Cauthen (1-14 fev) H Cacil 2 ran FORM FOCUS AGENTEE should improve for 12 7th to prove for 12 7th to Light (tosted Feb 2) by Tate Gallery and is a half-brother to Several winners including useful 7th to prove for 8th as a luvenite. It is a full-bother to Several winners including useful 7th to the series kill was curpeced early on but made good farm. Should Distinctly North here (\$1, good to firm). NEWCACTUE Selections By Our Newmarket Correspondent By Mandarin 2.00 La Bamba. 2.00 Finjan. 2.30 Cumbrian Express. 3.00 Katzakeena. 3.30 Timeless Times. 3.00 Nazela. 3.30 Timeless Times. 4.00 Suivez Moi. 4.00 Suivez Moi. 4.30 Song Of Sixpence.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.30 THAT'S THE ONE (nap). Draw: no advantage Going: 20 USA BOSCAWEN PAID 5 CENTS MAIDEN STAKES (£2,564: 71) (8 runners) BUSCAWER PAID 9 CERT 3 MAINER STARES (LEGUE: 7) (0 TURRES)

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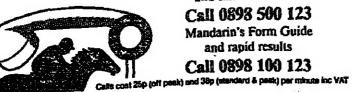
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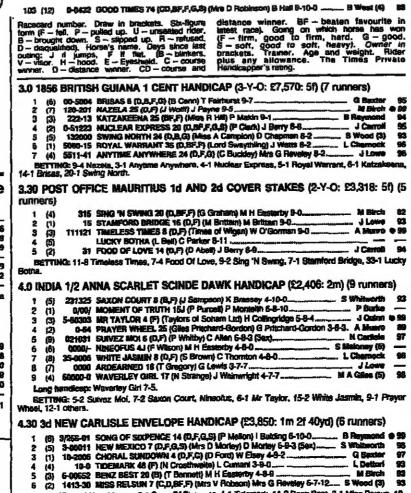
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00 A GENTLEMAN TWO 50 (W Boothroyd) G Moore 4-7-12\_ BETTENG: Evens Cumbrian Express, 5-2 Chaplens Care, 4-1 That's The One, 6-1 Atali Atali, 6-1 promakt, 20-1 A Gentieman Two.







BETTING: 11-4 New Mexico, 3-1 Song Of Sixpence, 4-1 Tidemark, 11-2 Benz Best, 6-1 Miss Resun, 10-1 Choral Sundown.

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TRAINERS

#### England cricket selectors resume their search to find a reliable opening partner for Gooch

# Time for second chance for Benson

By Alan Lee Crecket correspondent

NO MORE than six names will be written down with any certainty when the England cricket selectors reconvene this afternoon, which might seem a poor return on a winter tour which preached the merits of continuity.

Injuries account for vacancies in the bowling department but the real disappointment of the Caribbean tour is evident in the batting, where only Gooch, Lamb and Smith are automatic choices. As this was also the case back in January, it must be admitted that the tour might not have destroyed any batting reputa-tions but neither did it make any

Numbers two, three and six are the areas of concern in the batting order for the first Cornhill Test with New Zealand, starting at Trent Bridge next Thursday. In the Caribbean, this might have read Larkins,

for dangerous myopia.

Only Stewart, of the three, has any solid claim to play and, while he would not feature in my side it would surprise me if he is excluded. Larkins, whose form deteriorated as the winter proceeded, has since played little cricket and made very few runs while Bailey's technical shortcomings have surely had enough exposure.

Bailey went on tour in preference to a third opener, which remains the principal selectorial howler of the winter. Had they chosen the extra opener I hope it would have been Mark Benson, of Kent. He not only has the merit of being a left-hander but has a career average of 39.77, markedly higher than Broad, Barnett, Moxon, Curtis, Stephenson and Larkins, all tried in the past year in a frenzied effort to find a partner

for Gooch. Benson is scandalously unlucky to

named this evening the selectors will back in 1986, the last time that India have swopped their laudable loyalty and New Zealand shared an English summer, and he made 21 and 30 in a drawn game at Edgbaston. That he has not played, and hardly been mentioned since is extremely odd. He is 31 now but averaged 54 last year and has one of the best techniques in the country. Another chance is overdue.

There is a case for Michael Atherton opening but as he does notdo the job for his county I would prefer to see him bat in the middle order. His leg spin, now at last being cultivated, gives England a valuable bowling option.

Not for the first time, and probably not the last, the names of David Gower and Ian Botham could cause most debate. It would make little sense to jettison Gower again on the strength of two failures in one-day games and he should bat at three. The return of Botham, however, would cause a few gasps of disbelief but, having watched him

and Capel are troubled by injuries, and although the statistical evidence for Botham may be slight he is now bowling more effectively than he has since his back operation, the pivot and sideways-on delivery having restored the outswinger. To include him now would be a gamble, if a

hugely popular one. I would take it. Neil Fairbrother would be the unlucky one in this equation but he should remain on stand-by for the inevitable injury bulletins early next

Taking Russell's inclusion for granted, and he is so good it is easily done, the bowling will be led off by Devon Malcolm and Gladstone Small, providing the latter convinces the selectors he is fit after missing all Warwickshire's cricket

Malcolm has impressed everyone, not least his own Derbyshire colleagues, with his improvement since

to dismiss the notion. It is a fact that the Caribbean and his ability to England have no suitable all-rounder, especially now that Lewis than five or six as in the past, is a huge advance.

The third seam bowling place will probably go to DeFreitas, but as he managed to improve his Test bowling average by taking his wickets at a little over 40 apiece in the Caribbean, his credentials remain

unimpressive. Newport, who swings the ball regularly, deserves another chance and Somerset's Adrian Jones merits

On his home ground, Hemmings likely to take the final place, an indictment of the lack of suitable choice among spin bowlers. Ironi-cally, his Nottinghamshire teammate Afford, could come the closest to displacing him.

With no confidence that the selectors will produce anything similar, my 12 would be: Gooch, Benson, Gower, Lamb, Smith, Atherton, Botham, Russell, Hemmings, Small, Newport, Malcolm.

BRITAIN'S basketball admin-istrators took a big step towards improving the recently-jaun-diced image of the sport by agreeing with Carlsberg yes-terday on a £1.3 million deal, the biggest-ever sponsorship arrangement in the domestic

One of the conditions of the One of the conditions of the package, which was overseen by the Minister for Sport, Colin Moynihan, was that the game gets its act in order. Ever since Carlsberg began its association with the sport in a record £450,000 deal three years ago, basketball's administraors have gone their separate ways, amid much ridicule, with the

Carlsberg League run by Basket-ball League Ltd and the Nat-ional League organised by the English Basket Ball Association. All that will change from next season with the introduction of the Carlsberg League first di-vision, comprising the eight clubs which participated in the Carlsberg Premier League last season and two of the leading teams from the National League first division, Worthing and

first division, Worthing and Hemel Hempstead.

There will also be second and third divisions and the usual end-of-season play-offs, Coca-Cola Cup, Nat West Trophy and National Trophy competitions.

With a barely disguised reference to the many sponsors and individuals who have beaped scorn on the game because of their short-term flirtations with their short-term flirtations with it in recent years, Moynihan talked of the advantages of such a long-term communitment as Carlsberg's, "It wil: be of enormous importance to the devlopment of the game, a great

Carlsberg deal is probably the best bet for unity

BASKETBALL

The men's and women's national teams will be among those to benefit from the new threeyear deal, with the extra assistance of David Ransom, the national men's team coach who now takes on the dual respon-sibility as director of coaching. His instructions are "to scout the country, and develop the largely untapped basketball potential," according to Keith Mitchell, the president of the EBBA.

Mitchell went on:"The public have failed to come to terms with the way basketball has been organised. We needed to do something about it if we were going to carry the game forward into the 21st century. We had to have a radical shake-up. We felt we had to get our heads together and resolve the structural problems in administrating the ma-jor competitions."

jor competitions."

Stephen Kay, the managing director of Carlsberg, who talked of "the need to substantially raise the profile of the game in this country," clearly had the backing of the clubs, who were represented by Keith Routledge, the chairman of the Basketball League Ltd. He called it a very workable agreement towards a structure that makes sense

makes sense. However much Carisberg continues to pump into the game, though — and there is the prospect of a further investment Mitchell and Routledge do seem to be tilting at windmills with their expressed wish that English teams start to emulate the achievements of those in Spain, Italy and Yugoslavia. It may well be the 22nd century before they can start to do that.

HOCKEY

#### **Both Southgate** and Hounslow face tough tasks

By SYDNEY FRISKIN

SOUTHGATE and Hounslow will endeavour to maintain British prestige in Europe this weekend at Frankfurt, Southgate in the club championship, and Hounslow in the final of the cup winners' cup.

The Southgate campaign begins today with a match against Bloemendaal, to whom they lost 4-1 in the final of a tournament at Easter after a goalless pool match. With Bovelander hitting the corners for the Dutch side, Southpate have no illusions about their task.

Kerly, as previously an-nounced, will be at centre half, leaving Welch to lead the Southgate attack, with Gisborne controlling the right wing in the absence of the injured Bat-chelor and Shaw on the inside making the openings.

Overall, Southgate's task looks forbidding, as they face looks forbidding, as they face further tough opposition from Atlético Terrassa, of Spain, and the Irish club, Lisnagarvey, in that order in pool B. There are no semi-finals, which means that they must finish on top of the pool in order to qualify for the final on Monday.

In the other pool are the West

In the other pool are the West German holders, Uhlenhorst, from Mulheim, aiming for three successes in a row; the host club, Frankfurt 1880, winners of the trophy from 1971 to 1975; the 1982 winners, Dinamo Alma Ata, from the Soviet Union, and Royal Leopold, of Brussels.

at least fifth to make sure that Hounslow, the new English champions, play in the senior division next year. Anything lower will send Hounslow into the B division championship, the present series of which starts today at Gothenburg.

For now, however, Houns-low's aim is to win the cup winners' cup when they meet Amsterdam on Sunday, the teams having won qualifying tournaments at Stattgart and Baruelona respectively. One side is as keen as the other to scize the trophy in its inaugural year.

Hounslow, with Potter as captain, will — as expected — be led in attack by the season's top scorer, Thompson, with Gordon and Rees making up a threeand reliable at the back, with Hazitt adding to their consid-Grimley and Hacker to tighten their midfield play.

The strong Dutch opposition in their midfield play.

includes van den Honert, a member of the victorious Dutch World Cup team in Pakistan, Faber, Peter and Bustin van Ede, and van der Wal, all former Dutch internationals with plen-

ty of experience.
SOUTHGATE: S Rees, J Duthie, W
Waogh, C Picken, N Clark, S Kerry, J
Shaw, A Wastyrn, G Glaborne, P Moution,
N D'Cruz, R Welch, S Kerry, E
Cestenaticold, Soma Singh, R Beechener.
HOURISLOWAR Purvis, R Bencrott, M
WBiarnson, A Ferns, S Hezitt, J Potter,
Parmi Soor, M Grimley, R Thompson, J
Rees, P Bolland, G Swayen, M Ross, N
Gordon, D Hacker.

#### Southgate will need to finish Ealing carry the flag

THE Ealing women's team flew to Frankfurt yesterday as England's representative in the Europa Cup. It qualifies as the club champion of 1989 and has run into form at the right time as it made its third attempt to win the Europa Cup.

Ealing started the season well in the national club league, but then went to pieces for a couple of matches, which put them out of the running for title honours. Fortunately they returned to form in the international tour-nament in Edinburgh last weekend and only missed finishing as victors there on goal difference, having collected the same number of points as Portadown and Guytech Western. Ealing play the leading Soviet club, Kolas Borispol, this after-noon and Amsterdam tomorrow morning, and Swansea on Sunday morning, before the place matches on Monday. Guytech Western (Scotland),

are also playing. EALBRG: K Todd (capt): A Green, S Lawrie, A Parsice, J Brittin, S Hobden, L Moors, S Goodwin, M Allen, C Vaux, J Hurt, S Pagnaron, N Peerson, M Lengridge, J Jagger, T Scott.

Pegasus (Ireland) and Swansea

Ado club

#### A stealthy approach is rewarding for Bally

our messages," Steven van Hoogstraten, president of the Dutch cricket association, said.

cision, remembering that every

association that takes part bene-fits by some £40,000."

The Netherlands have not

We now face a difficult de-

triangles with central returns to Leszno. to cope with good though unpredictable weather. Bally showed the doggedness with which he is supposed to ride to hounds, holding off one turning point by 50km during numerous showers and waiting for a weather window to photo graph it. He eventually rounded four of the five points over 341km for a full 1,000 points. Support crews are having difficulty retrieving their pilots,

JOHN Bally (Nimbus 3), of on yesterday's task. A West Britain, excelled in the second German Ventus 15 metres pilot, Ernst Peter, lost vital evidence when his on-board cameras were stolen at his outlanding.
On the 15 metres task of some
520.7km, Alex Silvanovitch, of the Soviet Union completed a very fine 502.8km for 1,000 points. The Britons, Ted Lysakowski – flying a Ventus in contrast to the Dagling-type primary on which he originally learned to glide in Poland – and

Peter Sheard (Ventus A), the 1989 national class champion. were a creditable fifteenth and The Standard competitors fared worst with the weather,

(LS7) travelled 171.9km.

BOWLS Comeback bid

#### for Watson in Sunday trial THE Scotland selectors have

included all of last year's side in their team of 48 for the international trial match at Denny on Sunday (a Special Correspondent writes).

It is also likely that the past world indoor champion, John Watson, will be back. He was dropped last year after winning 27 caps, but is named as skip. Willie McLaughlin wins his first trial honours.

Skip. Willie McLaughin Wissahis first trial honours.

TEAMS: Rack 1: W Peel (Tranfield, R Obck (Duffus Parid, G Caesterd (Earlison), B Cooper (East Warnys), Rink 2: R Nacahal (Stateford), W micLaeghila (Lemahagow), G Heed (Mauchine), G Adrain (Dreghom), Rink 3: H Daff (Drongan), I Laird (Insch), C Rae (Howick Witch), B Stille (Borestone), Rink 4: W Gelloway (Gorebridge), A Berson (Gorgie Mills), I Brace (Northern), W W Wood (Gifford), Rink 5: I Campbell (Houddeworth), G Knox (Arasade), C Sommerville (Strainwen), A Mischnoch (The Inverness), Rink 6: A Wednesspoon (Brimmyre Parid), S Altion (Mourt Porida), P Laiddewnass (Haddington), J McFernane (Orkcudright), J Wathon (Kridiston), Rink 9: G Reberteon (Tranent), R Graham (Northern), R Gorale (Chagnethon), P Graham (Lockerbe), F Bhalchand (Deans), J Peterson (Nowtenes), F Bhalchand (Deans), J Peterson (Nowtenes), F Bhalchand (Gorgie Mills), R White (Asso), Rink 10: A Young (Hamilton Caladonian), J Michand (Gridston), W Wade (St Vizzon), D Goodwin (Heactwell, W Rillians (Port Glasgow), Rink 12: J Althon (Gridston), W Wade (St Vizzon), D Goodwin (Heactwell, W Rillians (Port Glasgow), Rink 12: W Hay (Obad), A Poels (Pfrig), J Harper (Maltisan), S Radinay (Ava).

## have played only one Test. It was New run chase may not be so easy for New Zealanders

in hand, lead the New Zea-landers by 192 runs

cards for the New Zealanders and a draw in their four first-

That the New Zealanders were in a position to declare at tea, only 51 runs behind, owed much to an assault by Martin Crowe and a steadily paced innings by Jones. That the news of the declaration was not known to the umpires or Bob Franklin and his groundstaff, which meant the loss of 10 minutes while the wicket was rolled, was another

In the event, Warwickshire set about making up for lost time with a will. Twose and Ratcliffe put on their second fifty partnership of the match inside nine overs. Moody, having been missed off the fast-medium Watson, hit him straight for six, and he and Humpage were scoring freely

SOMERSET must do things the hard way if they are to consolidate their re-emergence

as a formidable limited overs side. The semi-final draw in the

Benson and Hedges Cup dis-patches them to Old Trafford,

on June 13, where recent vis-itors have earned nothing more

Lancashire's batting, particu-larly that of Michael Atherton

and Neil Fairbrother, is in such spectacular form that they may now be thought justifiable favourites for this competition.

A home draw is another advan-tage but Somerset's out-cricket

is greatly improved this year, as Middlesex found to their cost on

Wednesday.

Adrian Jones and Neil

Mallender compare favourably
with many of the country's new-

ball attacks and the addition of

some shrewd closed-season signings give them an enviable depth. Jimmy Cook is most unlikely to fail two rounds in

succession so this tie is by no

SIMMERING discontent

with the refereeing of the New Zealander, Dennis Hale, in charge for the two British Coal

internationals against Papua New Gninea Kumuls, has come

that Hale could even have an

interest in destroying the Great Britain tour of New Zealand

which follows Saturday's final

international in Port Moresby.

The claim came from the British Tour Director, Maurice

Lindsay, as the British team for

the international was an-nounced. The biggest objection to Hale is that he allowed the

local side to get away with "spear tackles" where the player

is driven to the ground head

first, and which have been illegal

for some time. The British coach, Malcolm Reilly, is willing to fight back with similar tactics, threatening to drive the

opposition into the ground "like

the undue influence of the local touch judges on the referee appears to have been upheld, with the appointment of alter-

native minor officials, but this

may not have a great deal of

The team for the second international has only one

An earlier complaint, against

tent pegs"

EDGRASTON (second day of three): Warwickshire, with has apparently brought on a the brunt of an onslaught eight second-innings wickets recourrence of an old side which brought about a reccurrence of an old side

Someone will soon be form-ANOTHER chase for runs ing a substitutes' union. But against the clock is on the subs do have their moments. Warwickshire were fortunate today. It is a task they usually to be able to call upon relish, as a record of three wins Dominic Fox, an Harrovian who plays for Southgate and is class matches helps dem-onstrate. But the pitch is no trial Whatever they think of shirt-front and Warwick-shire's bowling will not be mastered as easily as some. his bowling and batting, there can be little doubt about his fielding. He sprang into promfielding. He sprang into prom-inence by taking a good catch, running around from mid-off, to get rid of Wright and then held on to a straightforward,

but fast-moving ball hit by Martin Crowe. Wright was struggling to emerge from a deep retreat which had seen him battle through the last shades of Wednesday evening and then this morning for 41 runs. In so doing he faced 132 balls and made just 11 scoring strokes; and with Snedden betting for 45 minutes without scoring, before Benjamin sent his offstump flying, New Zealand were hard put to it to raise two

rups an over. Crowes appearance, after Wright's three-and-a-halfhour stay had ended, and the comparative ease with which days would he dealt with the Warwickbe complete without an injury shire attack, encouraged or two. Kallicharran's dam- Jones, who was by now well

means a foregone conclusion.

The other semi-final is hosted

by the holders. Nottingham-

shire. This will create a problem

even for the resourceful Trent

Bridge groundsman, Ron Allsopp, as it falls immediately

after the end of the first Test on

Nottinghamshire are playing sound, consistent cricket and if

they stay free of injuries they could be fancied to proceed to

Lord's again at the expense of

presently being severely tested.

Graeme Hick will be fit in time for the tie but both Richard

Illingworth and Neil Radford are likely to miss it. Worcester-

shire, however, have never won

a Cup final, despite five tries, and Ian Botham will doubtless

BENSON AND NEOGES CUP: Semi-finals: Nottinghertshire v Worcestershire. Trent Bridge: Lancashire v Someraet, Old Trefford. Ties to be played on June 13.

change, with Keith England, of Castleford, starting the game, and exchanging places on the substitutes bench with Karl Fairbank, of Bradford Northern.

Fairbank, of Bradford Northern.
England will play at prop, with
Paul Dixon, of Leeds, moving
out into the second row.

The backs, with Reilly's
choices severely limited by injury to Graham Steadman, the
Castleford stand off, and the
continued absence of Martin

continued absence of Martin Offiah and Joe Lydon, remain

jury preventing Reilly moving Garry Schofield, of Leeds, out

John Devereux, the Widnes wing, who made his Lions debut

on Wednesday scoring two tries against Islands Zone, is thought

to be still settling in and was not

to be still settling in and was not considered for a place.
GREAT BRITAIN A Tall (Widnes), Pleastwood (Hull), J Device (Widnes), D Powell (Sheffield E. C Gibson (Leads); G Schefield (Leads), B Goulding (Wigan); R Powell (Leads), L Jackson (Hull), K England (Castieford, D Betts (Wigan), P Dixon (Leads), M Gregory (Warrington, capteln). Sebatitutes: D Fox (Featherstone R), P Clarke (Wigan), S Irvin (Castieford), K Feirbank (Brationd Northam).

Northern).
PAPUA NEW GLIRNEA: 1 Wanega; A Krewarity, P Boge, B Narrispo, M Moras; S Haru, 6 Origogo; A Lomutopa, M Mehmilo, T Evel, J Gispe, A Taumako (resolatin). M Angra, Subeltimies: C Itam, N

into the centre.

putting the matter right.

RUGBY LEAGUE

**New Zealand referee** 

From Peter Ward, port moresby, papua new guinea

tershire, whose depth is

the same ground.

Somerset will go

which brought about a artnership of 119 from only 101 balls. It was fitting that Smith should be the beneficiary when Crowe, in attempting to drive, failed to get over the ball and gave Fox his

Crowe had made 52 from 47 balls and had hit 10 fours New Zealand were well on their way. Like Jones, who went on to a valuable 82, Crowe has made four halfcenturies in his last seven firstclass innings. Bracewell hit Moody for successive sixes and his final flurry just before tea enabled Wright to declare. WARWICKSHIRE: First limitiga 297 for 7 dec [R G Twose 64, P A Booth 51 not out].

second catch.

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End of vigil: Snedden, New Zealand's nightwatchman, is about to leave his post-

## Briers gives heart West Africa reject through the mill to Bedfordshire

MINOR COUNTIES REVIEW BY MICHAEL AUSTIN

AFTER winning only three Michael McEvoy, another for-AFTER winning only times championship games in the past five years, Bedfordshire have begun the season with a victory, partly through an impressive performance from Mark Briers, an all-rounder released by Worcestershire last season.

Briers, who plays at club level for Leicester Nomads, has bene-fited from spending last winter in Pretoria and celebrated his debut for Bedfordshire with an innings of 124 in a six-wicket win over Lincolnshire.

John Wake, the Bedfordshire captain, is eager to include three spinners regularly and the presence of Briers, aged 22, who bowls leg breaks, adds extra

The opening eight champ-ionship matches yielded 11 individual hundreds, compared with 72 in the whole of last season. Christopher Gladwin made the highest score, 171 not out, in an unbroken partnership of 295 off 38.5 overs with

## their expulsion beat Northumberland at

WEST Africa, who three weeks ago were expelled from the ICC Trophy for failing to send their entry fee, telexed a message to the Dutch organisers yesterday that they would still arrive tomorrow as scheduled.

The message said the players, who represent Nigeria, The Gambia and Sierra Leon, had already left Lagos by air with the intention of taking part in the tournament. The necessary

The committee will meet today to discuss the matter. Since West Africa's expulsion the group fixtures involving the other 17 countries have been reshuffled for the competition, which starts on Monday in The Netherlands. The organisers have mixed feelings about whether the West Africans should be reinstated or given feedings.

# on them but for many weeks before they were expelled the West Africans never replied to

From Richard Streeton, the hague

money had now been sent and the ICC Trophy Management Committee had no basis for the action taken last month.

given up hope of persuading Hampshire to release Paul-Jan Bakker, their medium-fast bowler. Hampshire said earlier in the week that Bakker, who has been hampered by a stom-

ach muscle injury, would not be Dutch officials intend to make further representations to Hampshire before player regis-Netherlands are second favourites behind Zimbabwe to

win the trophy and join the seven Test-match-playing coun-tries in the World Cup in Australasia early in 1992.

#### Lincolnshire all-rounder: Domiaic Cork, 18, Staffordshire medium-pace bowler; Ian Graham, 22, Suffolk fast bowler; Stuart Landat, 19, Oxfordshire all-

## Lindsay alleges foul by Lambs fold as Dittmar goes

By COLIN McQUILLAN

Players Association, will join Del Harris, the British No. 1,

the former world champion, and

a strong English squad in attempting to regain the nat-

ional league title next season under the sponsored banner of Carlisle Cannons.

"I am delighted to be leading the Cannons challenge for 1990-91," Dittmar said through a

always admired their pro-

fessional set-up, players and

The moves leave Bryan

SQUASH RACKETS

Jesmond on the flattest pitch on

David Makinson, a former

Lancashire all-rounder, pro-duced the best bowling perfor-

mance of the opening week, with five for 43 for Comberland against Hertfordshire at

Ten promising players to watch this season are: Ian Fletcher, aged 18, Hertfordshire batsman; Jimmy Lewis, 22, Norfolk fast-medium bowler,

Barry Jackson, 23, Berkshire all-rounder; Mark Shepherd,

pace bowler, Gary Awadu, 17, Bedfordshire all-rounder, Giles

Ecclestone, 21, Cambridgeshire batsman; David Christmas, 20,

kick in the teeth." Dittmar, aged 26, world No. 4, and president of the International Squash

team spirit."

A SUDDEN announcement that Chris Dittmar of Australia has left Lambs Club, the 1989 national league and European club champions, to sign "the best-ever package offered for a season" with their London archrivais. Cannons, the 1988 champions, has triggered an instant resignation from the national competition by Lambs.

Mike Corby, the former smash and bockey international who owns Lambs and six other London fitness clubs, said yes-terday that he was "absolutely astounded" by the Cannons coup and had as a consequence of this and other general factors sent an immediate league resignation to the Squash Rack-

"I have heard nothing at all from Chris since he sat at my dinner table four weeks ago discussing team selection and business possibilities for next season," Corby said. "We have been good friends over the past

"Chris stays at my house when he is in London. I took it

as read he would play for us

again. I am very disappointed. Chris has lost my respect over this. Going to Cannons, of all

Beeson, the England captain, said to have spent last week in Austria with Dittmar without hearing of his plans, searching for a club base next season along with his fellow Lambs players, Chris Walker, Jason Nicolle, Hiddy Jahan and Danny Corby said: "We have tried to build a team spirit here, play hard in every sense but enjoy it. Most of the players responded. I thought Chris did. When he

went off on an exhibition series

missing the Finnish Open we accepted his reasoning. "Our national league squad cost us £45,000 last seaso counting court fees, food, drink "Top players are demanding up to and beyond £1,000 a

match and not even guaran specific playing The SRA was reducing the teams to four men next season but planned to increase the first division to 10 clubs, which

"Now the ISPA president

shows us this total lack of courtesy," Corby said. "As of today, Chris Dittmar has not contacted us. We feel personally let down and professionally "I thought I knew the man just wonder what was the point of it all. Where is the fun in all

 Roger Eady, the administrator who has overseen the growth of international squash to more than 10 million players in 100 countries since moving to the International Squash Rackets Federation from swimming this. Going to Cannons, of all during the season and was fined in 1984, is to resign as chie places, in this manner is like a a record £3,000 by ISPA for executive from August 31.

this at £45,000 a time?"

From a Special Correspondent

day's Open task in the world championships at Lezno. Po-land, covering two-thirds of the set distance by stealthy, conser-vative flying, to pull himself up to sixth overall. His team colleague, Ralph Jones, is eleventh There were no completions of the long set tasks in the three classes, which involved double

not least because telephones are sparse, there is no mutual

many of them landing out soon after launching. The day's winner, the Belgian Jose Jaime, covered 228km for 891 points. The British pilot Dave Watt (ASW24) finished 15th at 184.9km while Leigh Hood (LS7) travelled 171.9km

#### (LS7) travelled 171.9km. \$TANDINGS (sizer word stays) Open: 1, J. C Lopitaux (Fr. ASW228), 1.996;0s; 2, G Lherm (Fr. ASW228), 1.916, British: 6, J Sally (Nimbus 3), 1.740; 11, R Jones (Nimbus 3), 1.390, Fithsen metre: 1, G Gerbaud (Fr. LS68), 1.996; 2, G Chenevoy (Fr. LS68), 1.999, British: 20, E Lysakowski (Ventus), 1,137; 23, P Sheard (Ventus A), 1.050, Standard: 1, H Loudener (WG. ASW24), 1.699; 2, J Aboulin (Fr. ASW24), 1.697, British: 18, D Watt (ASW24), 1,438; 23, L Hood (LS7), 1,352. second language, and village names are very similar. It was feared that the Swede, Anders Helmersson, wearing only light clothing, would have to stay out all night because his crew could not find him on three fornys. But he was cared for by villagers and was retrieved just in time to take off in his ASW24 Jest in 150

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CYCLING

Curran's strength

helps him cash

in on stage victory

PAUL Curran had far more satisfaction from winning the fourth stage of the Milk Race from Aberystwyth to Llanduno yesterday than most victors would normally experience. It means that the Crown-Chafes team he joined this year can carry on for at least another than a strongly.

although the two-mile ascent took him 15 minutes. Time checks showed that his advan-

tage had increased to 2min lose alongside Lake Bala. Behind the three immediate

challengers the main field had

regrouped and started their own

chase in earnest on the final 20

miles. The leading British ama-ieur, Wayne Randle, was not with them. He had crashed on a descent, badly cutting his left arm, although after treatment he

decided to continue.

Curran's last challenge was

chrran's last challenge was
the Great Orme, a peak
overlooking Llandudno, approached by a narrow road that
circled the hill. Baker, leading
overall in the moutains competition, and his two companions, were 2min isec behind
with four miles remaining, with
the main bunch coming up

the main bunch coming up swiftly at 3min 40sec. It was going to be a close thing for Curran, alone in the lead for \$2 miles, but his strength lasted

and he crossed the line alone to celebrate his first Milk Race

Two miles behind, Baker's

chances of second place van-ished when his chain jammed

between his two front rings. It

was only a 10-second delay, but on an ascent, and at such a critical point of the race, it was

tragedy for him.
Poels jumped away from
Mazeaud near the summit to
finish 1 min 49sec behind Cur-

ran. Shane Sutton retained his yellow jersey as race leader, with

a 41-second advantage over Tom Barnford, of New Zealand. RESULT: Stage 4: Aberysteyth to Lisadudo (44 mise): 1. P. Curran (Crown-Chatea), Stra Sérains 7sec; 2. R. Poels (Nein), at 17min 4sec; 3. L. Mazseud (7:), at 204: 4. G. Baker (Ever-Ready), at 222: 5. J. McLoughin (Ever-Ready), at 222: 5. J. McLoughin (Ever-Ready), at 251: 6. C. Winiter (Banana-Faiconi), same time; 5. V. Sepronov (USSR), at 252: 10, S. Farrelli (58), at 253. Overalt 1, S. Sutton (Banana-Faiconi), at 325. Overalt 1, S. Sutton (Banana-Faiconi), at 325. 4. M. Vasicok (C2), at 240; 5. D. Thueur (7:), at 252: 6. C. Winiter (Banana-Faiconi), at 327. Overalt teams; 1, Bantons-Faiconi, Stirr Itmin 44sec; 2. Tulip, 5427.55; 3, New Zealand, 54.28.12. Mountains: 1, G. Batter (Ever-Ready), 60pts; 2. M. Vasicok (C2), 40; 3, P. Curren (Crown-Crastes), 34.

would normally experience. It meant that the Crown-Chafes team he joined this year can carry on for at least another few

The team's main sponsor has had to make cutbacks in bud-

gets, and the riders, who have gone without salaries in recent

weeks, have agreed to pool their

weeks, have agreed to poor men minings to keep the squad in competition. "Things can't go on like this for much longer," Curran said. "There will have to be a day of decision soon." In the meantime, his winnings of

more than £1,200 will go into

the pool.

His winning move, which started after 12 miles of the 94-

mile stage, was not entirely inspired by a mercenary concern. He had a bad day on Wednesday, losing a lot of time through mechanical difficulties.

"It was disappointing to be so far back before today's start," he

said, "so I wanted to restore my morale." Curran, like Shane Sutton before him, decided on a

lone ride. He is reserved both on

and off the bike, and he chose not to seek company yesterday so that he could set his own pace and ride his own tactical race.

The course was well suited to him: Curran is a strong climber

and, as a former British hill climb champion, he had no fears of the route ahead: Bwich-y-Groes, Foelas, and the finish at the summit of the forbidding

Curran, riding on roads closed by police marshalls, was contin-ually swinging from one side to the other to gain maximum

protection from the wind. He built steadily on his advantage and at Machynlleth, after four miles in front, had an advantage of 45 seconds. Not so fortunate were some of his chasers, five of

whom crashed into a traffic bollard on a sharp right hand bend in the town. Unluckiest was John Harris, of New Zea-land, who was taken to Aberyst-wyth hospital; he was dis-charged, but still under medical

erlands, went clear in pursuit of Curran and was joined after a

speedy descent - sometimes just topping 60mph - of the Bwich by Gary Baker, of Ever

KLAGENFURT, Austria (AP)

- The Australian, Alan Peiper,
more than two hours off the

Great Orme.

## Fairhaven puts \$10m into 3-D business

the USM-quoted specials in the oil, gas and petro-cleaks in industrials in industrials. construction industries is putting \$10 million into \$10 m camera business that have the company and its life backers \$100 million over the

Through a wholly dead Subsidiary, it has appel to acquire an 18 per centiment in two US firms. Americal D and Nishika Ltd ad Hong Kong company Nishi Manufacturing, all consider by Mr Jim Bainbride de American entrepreneur.

The Nishika group a e gaged in the manufacture graphic technology, with i sook over four years agoing national which subsection became Fairhaven in a Roge takeover in 1958.

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ave been drawn in a group with leans from Norway, Denmark and Poland in the first stage of the European Cap in October.

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## Faldo falters and sponsors fearful of unkind bounce

By MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT

NOT often does Nick Faldo have much in common with Ross McFarlane, Paul Curry, Neal Briggs, Paul Way and Paul Kent, but that was the case in the Dunhill British Masters at Woburn Golf and Country Club yesterday.

Faldo took seven at the 13th, as did the other five, on his way to a 73, which left him eight strokes behind the first round leaders, David Feherty, of Northern Ireland, and Peter O'Malley, of Australia All of which was disconcert-

ing not only for Faldo, as far as his preparations for the US Open are concerned, but also for the sponsors, whose dependence upon him has been increased by the absence of Severiano Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer, Sandy Lyle, José-Maria Olazábal and Ronan Rafferty.

In normal conditions one could feel certain of Faldo surviving the halfway cut, but as he pointed out, the tinderdry surroundings have placed luck in the lap of the gods. One unkind bounce today and Faldo could be changing his travel plans.

Put that light out THE British Masters sponsors and cigarette manufacturers,

rendered virtually redundant. "You just have to play defensive," Faldo said. "What I need to do is practice my driving, especially with the US Open on the horizon, but you can only hit irons here. It's not

If that were not enough then Faldo, the subject of a slow play complaint by Olazábai last week, was timed by officials. "It was a half warning," he said. "There was a lot of commotion with the crowds, and one photographer in particular always seemed to

Feherty suggested that of-ficials should have considered preferred lies. He, however, The Duke's course is crying was in a more positive frame out for water — a frustrated of mind, following a session faldo was not alone in re- with Alan Fine, the sports iterating that point - and as a psychologist, and though feel-

#### SCORES FROM WOBURN

and Ireland unless stated): 65: P O'Malley (Aus), D Feherty, 66: M Davis, 67: K Brown, A Charmiey, W Longmul, R Chapman, 68: M McNulny (Zm), J Bland (SA), S Torrance, P Teravatinen (US), 8 Marchbank, C Montgomerie, M Martin (Sp), M Macisanza, J Rystrom (Swe), P Sestor (Aus), P Fowler (Aus), 68: C Masson, V Fernández (Arg), I Woosman, R Bocost, E Darcy, M Harwood (Aus), H Baloochi (SA), J Dairos (Sp), D Smyth, P Baker, M

Limmer (Swe), J Hawtess (SA), R Claydon 70: B Ogle (Aus.), A Sherborre, M James B Lane, K Waters, N Radolffe (Aus.), Ti-Clark, G Brand jun, M Claydon (Aus.), Ti-Laverson (SA), A Forsbrand (Swe), E Laverson (SA), A Forsbrand (Swe), E (Fr), C Parry (Aus.), D J Ressell, J Johnstone (SA), M Persson (Swe), E Parido, B Norton (US.), A Murray, 72: E Williams, G J Turner, R Hartmenn (US.), E Broodburst, D Jones, V Shook (Fills, E

## Parsons's birdies leave Dove adrift

By PATRICIA DAVIES

LUCAS Parsons, from New South Wales, continued the recent Australian domination of the British game by winning the Lagonda Trophy at Gog Magog, near Cambridge, yesterday. He finished with sub-par rounds of 69 and 67 for a total of 273, seven under par, two shots ahead of Mark Dove, of Broadway, Worcestershire, Liam White, of Wollston Park, was

third, on 276. With Mike Harwood winning the PGA Championship at Wentworth, Smart Bouvier tak-ing the St Andrews Links Tro-phy last weekend and Parsons phy last weekend and Parsons purioning the Lagonda, it must be odds on an Aussie winning the Amateur Championship at Muirfield next week. After all, it was there, in 1954, that Doug Bachli became the only Australian to win the Amateur. The

omens must be regarded as Parsons was more interested in the professional way he finished at Gog Magog. He was tied for the lead, on 206, four under par, with White and Simon Amor, of Mariborough, after the property of the tier.

## **Edmunds prospers**

MALCOLM Edmunds, a native of Cardiff who now plays out of the West Cornwall Club, made the most of ideal conditions to established a first-round oneshot lead in the Inaugural Welsh over-35 championship at Newport yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes).

Edmunds, a two-handicapper, returned a three-under-par 69 with halves of 32 and 37. But he will not relax for a moment today during the second and final round, pursued by two former Welsh amateur champions, David McLean and David Stevens.

FRIST ROUND LEADERS: 69: M Edmunds (Wast Cornwall). 79: D McLean IN BRIEF

# Fillip for

Dunhill, have ordered lan Woosnam to quit smoking at the Woburn course. Course officials fear a discarded cigarette could start a fire and have asked players and spectators not to light up.

result the driver has been

be in my line, and I believe our claims as to why we were slowed down were fully iustified."

Parsons, who had been hitting the ball well, produced a dread-ful three-iron which squirted off low and right as he got every.

thing out of synchronisation and "My only guidance has been miscued with a late hit which to look to heaven. I may have was so late it almost missed

However, he then finessed the devine intervention if the sweetest of sand wedges over a bunker to within three feet of thought of that tee shot behind him, he arrowed a one-iron to 15 feet and took two putts for a

He reckoned it was the crucial shot, even though he followed up with a bogey five at the 15th, to find himself just one stroke ahead of Dove. However, the Broadway baby took three putts from the front edge to drop a shot at the 16th and Parsons came home in par for an impressive victory.

in the professional way he finished at Gog Magog. He was ted for the lead, on 206, four under par, with White and Simon Amor, of Marltorough, after three rounds. By the turn, Parsons had moved two shots clear of everyone, with birdies at the 6th, 8th and 9th. He was seven under, Amor and Nigel Graves, of Brokenhurst Manor, were five under and Dove had gone to four with a quartet of birdies from the 6th.

At the 13th, a long-par three,

Hobyteady: P Mercer (Pyle and Kentig).
72: D Stavers (Lentrisent and Portyclun).
74: B Sandford (Potters Bert; P Beans (Newport), 75: M Hughes (Aberystwyth); M Cauffield (Bryntill), 76: D Sidney (Caeryhlly); D J Peak (Lienwenn), 77: J V Dinadale (Newport); S A Hopkins (Whitchurch); P Riedale (St Melons); S Riber (Lienwenn); G Isaac (Newport). David Frame, of Worplesdon, maintained his lead in the English Open Seniors champ-ionship at Bridgnorth yesterday with a second round of 77. He followed his level-par 72 at Enville yesterday with another Enville yesterday with abother consistent round.

LEADING SECOND ROUND SCORES: 148: D Frams (Worplesdon). 150: B Bishop (Drobwich). 154: D Giver (Settlend). 155: P SCookroft (Hallist), 158: T Williams (Hingway). 157: P McIlwanny (Dyke). 158: T F Walls (Hitland Heath). ing sore, the legacy of a training run the night before, he had eight birdies to show as therapeutic recompense. The three he extracted from

the 12th was typical of how fortune twisted and turned. His tee shot struck the centre of the fairway. The ball, however, broke left, as if directed by Richie Benaud, and it rolled behind a bush. Feherty hooked a seven-iron over the green and then he chipped in.

There have been three Australian winners so far this European season — Rodger Davis (Spanish Open), Brett Ogle (AGF Open) and Mike Harwood (Volvo PGA Championship) — and if O'Malley continues to play like Houdini around the greens then he gright he the reens then he might be the

Mark Davis, of Thorndon Park, is a disciple of the David Leadbetter method of teaching. He has made a less than encouraging start to this season, following a winter of hard work, which included playing and practicing with Lee Trevino, although with a 66, which included five birdies and an eagle, he will hope to have turned the corper.

Those on 67 include Ken Brown, who some might claim to be the forgotten man of British golf. He has missed four of the halfway cuts. He is alive and well and living in nearby Harpenden with his wife, Dawn, and their child-ren, Billy and Tom. "I find it more difficult to get motivated nowadays," Brown said.
"I like to loaf around at home. I don't work as hard as I did; on the other hand it would be

pretty hard to do so." Brown likes the Duke's course and he also likes the links-like feel of the fairways. That was reflected in his performance since he gathered five birdies, holing only one significant putt which came from 35 feet at the ninth, and he was one of only six players to complete his round without

dropping a shot.
"I don't know why I haven't been doing well," Brown said. made contact today."

Others may require similar parched conditions prevail.

#### **Brooks in** sudden death win

COLIN Brooks, a former Scottish amateur champion, beat Steve Richardson, the holder of the English amateur title, in a sudden death play-off to win the

Richardson shot splendid closing rounds of 67 and 65 to force the play-off after both players finished on of 271, 13 rder par. But it was Brooks, the British

Assistants' champion, who lifted the trophy after holing from six feet for a winning birdie at the fourth extra hole. Richardson, from Lee-on-the Solent, had missed from four Brooks, from Penicuik, near Edinburgh, shot closing rounds of 68 and 69 on the way to his second victory in three weeks. He retained the Northern Open

In fall flight: Michael Whitaker and Henderson Red Wings on their way to victory

## Lauber rides to triumph on thrilling Hickstead debut

STEFAN Lauber, from Switzer-land, made an impressive debut at Hickstead yesterday when he and Lugana II won the Emirates Airline Stakes, relegating Eddie Macken, of Ireland, on a revitalised Welfrenkrone, also a

With Ludger Beerbaum, the West German Olympic rider, on Almox Gazelle taking third place, the competition — a qualifier for today's £60,000 grand prix — was dominated by forming riders.

grand prix - was dominated by foreign riders.

The highest-placed British competitor was David Broome, on Lannegan, who finished seventh after collecting four faults in the jump-off. Two of Britain's main hopes, Joe Turi, with Kruger, and Michael Whitaker, with Henderson Monsanta had clear rounds but

## Last is best for Todd

MARK Todd on Alfa Double Take won the main jumping class at the Royal Bath and West Show, the Babycham Gold Cup, riding last in a nine-horse jump-off yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes).

Liz Edgar on the Countess of Inchcape's former foxhunter champion, Everest Asher, had the only other clear but Todd took the title because of his speed and accuracy. Third, with a fast four faults, was Geoff Glazzard, riding Ballyslash. Davina Wightman rode A

THE first foreigner ever to take a leading role in the 97-year history of British badminton is likely to be appointed during the

next few weeks after the arrival of a substantial sum of money in the coffers of the British Badminton Olympic Committee from the Sports Council.

The probability is that an Asian coach will be appointed to be a substantial to subs

help the British players in their build-up to Barcelona, accord-

ing to reliable sources here. The important new step is expected to be announced soon.

There is also an increasing

possibility that England will

name its new manager soon. Paul Whetnall left the job a

clear during the world team

FOR THE RECORD

month ago, and it has be

withdrew from the jump-off to save their borses for today. save their horses for today.

Lauber, aged 30, had no such inhibitions with his mare Lugana II, who in the three years be has ridden her, has brought him swiftly to the forefront of the sport. The pair, who were first to go in the eleven-horse jump-off, made several sharp turns, including a spectacular one after the treble, to finish in 37.70sec.

Lauber, who hopes to be

Lauber, who hopes to be selected for the world championships this season, rode championships this senson, rode in his first nation cup event only in April in Rome, where the Swiss team finished fourth. He said yesterday he had refused offers of "millions" of Swiss francs for the eight-year-old mare, who was third in the

Lucerne Grand Prix last week-

Overton-Ablitt's back, Inner Sound, to take the novice class and the championship. and the championship.

BABYCHAM GOLD CIP: 1, Affa Componeris. Affa Double Take, M Todd; 2,
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Edgar; 3, Beechwood BMW, Ballyflash, G
Glazzard. Showing classes: Champion
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Golden Minstret; Reserve: J Marian,
Mount Edgcumbe Golden Borns.

BADMINTON

Asian coach may be named

finals here that a delay in making the appointment could

see this country slip further behind the rising standards of

"We are at our lowest ebb since the war," Graham Axford, the chairman of the Badminton Association of England, said. He would like to see England regain their position of six years ago, when their position of a cliver and a

when they won a silver and a bronze in this competition. "We

are aware of the need to appoint quite quickly, even though that does not mean we will make panic moves," Axford said.

No candidates' names have

been circulated, but one possible contender is Steve Baddeley, who won the European title only last month. At the age of 29, he

the dynamic Asians.

Macken was barely less delighted with Welfrenkrone, who he says is "a totally different horse this year - she's going so quickly". Her inspired performance yesterday - she was less than a second outside Lauber's time follows a long rest. Macken is now hopeful of selection for the world championships, if Ireland

MARC ASPLAND

decide to send a team. Earlier Michael Whitaker, the Earlier Michael Whitaker, the winner of the £10,000 Cannes Grand Prix last Saturday, gained a convincing win on the 12-year-old Henderson Red Wings in the Emirates Airline Speed Stakes. Nigel Coupe, who rode in his first nation cup event in Lucerne last month, took second place on Crosby II and Annette Miller, on her Hickstead specialist, Tutein, fin-

is already thought by some to be ts already thought by some to be canny enough to get the job, and if he does, it could signal a sudden end to the career of this country's most successful men's

singles player since the war.

China yesterday learnt who

their opponents will be in the finals of the Uber Cup tomor-

row, and the Thomas Cup on Sunday. For the second succes-

sive time, the Malaysian men pipped the second seeds, Indonesia, 3-2, in a five-hour thriller in the Thomas Cup, while the South Korean women

came through for a re-match with China by beating Japan 4-

INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Liecturistein 1, United States 4 (in Eschen); Itziy O. Greece 0 (in Peruga); West Germany 1, Denmark 0 (in Geissenkirchen); Austria 3, Hotherlands 2 (in Varna); Kolend 2, Albania D (in Phylipsik). OTHER SMATCH: Chieve 1, Uruguay 2 (in

CTHER BRATCH: CHEWA 1, Ungusy 2 (IN Verona).
SWISS LEAGUE: Grasshoppers 3, Lugano 0;
Lausanne 3, Lucame 0; Neuchäea Xamax 1, Son 0; St Gallen 3, Young Boys 1, Grasshoppers win championship).
POLISH LEAGUE: Widtew Lodz 1, GKS Katowice 1; Motor Lubiff 0, Gord Zabrze 2; Ruch Chorzow 0, Stal Mielec 0; Lage Warszawa 1, Lach Poznan 1; Zagleble Lubin 1, Wala Králow 1; Olimpis Poznan 4, Jagielona Bellystok 0; Zagleble Sosnowice 0, Stal Wirckaw 3; Zawisza Bydgoszcz 2, LKS Lodz 1.

Wolverhampton Wanderers have agreed to pay £300,000 for Rob Hindmarch, the Derby County central defender. The

former Sunderland player made 196 League and cup appear-ances for Derby.

• Ted McMinn, Derby's Scot-

tish winger, out of action since

November following a serious knee injury, expects to be fit for

the start of next season after

yesterday to resume training.

Hindmarch fee

Red Wings, who is out of Whitaker's former show jump-ing mare, Red Flight, had six months off in 1988 after an border. He and Pascal Poisson, from France, 131st overall, broke away from the pack 30 miles from the finish, and he edged Poisson in the final sprint. accident, but made an impres-sive return to the show-ring. Poisson in the final sprint.

RESULTS: fourteents stage (insign unless stated): 1, A Peiper (Aus) 4hr 2mn
26sec; 2, P Poisson (Fr), same time; 3, M
Gairotto, 18sec behind; 4, H Abadie (Fr); 5,
R Pegnin; 6, D Kortychev (USSR); 7, M
Leit 8, A Voich; 9, R Jeerman (Switz); 10, F
Lemerthand (Fr); 11, E Bombini; 12, F
Ballerint; 13, A Chiurati; 14, A Camertio,
all same time as Ghirotto; 15, M
Sentaromits (Beec Leeding standings; 1),
G Bugno, 65hr 9min 17sec; 2, M
Governetti, 4min 16sec behind; 3, C
Mottet (Fr), 4:17; 4, F Echave (Sp), 4:49; 5,
J Hahpczok (Fol.), 5:10; 8, V Pounitov
(USSR), 6:52; 7, M Lejarreta (Sp), 8:10; 8P
Ugrumov (USSR), 6:51; 9, F Gluppon,
6:55; 10, E Chozas (Sp), 7:11 11, F "He's a fantastic speed horse. "He's a fantastic speed norse,
he's so calm in his head. You
can gallop and gallop him,"
Whitaker said yesterday, He will
go with Whitaker to the Aachen
Nation's Cup show in West
Germany next week and then to
the Royal International PESULTS: Expirates Abrine Station: 1, Lugano II (S. Lauter, Switz) 0 fauta, 37.70sec; 2, Walfrenkrone (E. Macken, Irè) 0, 38.52; 3. Almox Gazelle (I. Beerbaur, WG) 0, 39.22. Emirates Airline Speed Station: 1, Henderson Red Wings (M. Whitsker) 0, 57.35; 2, Crosby II (N. Coupe) 0, 59.06; 3, Tutein (A. Miller), 0, 60.09.

pace and 152nd overall, won the fourteenth stage of the Tour of Italy, which entered Austria yesterday, while Gianni Bugno, of Italy, held on to the pink jessey of the overall leader.

Deliner averaged 25 4 mph AVIGNOSI: Cauptine Libere: Fourth stage (183km): 1, F. Moncassin (Fr), 4hr Stimite (5sec; 2, E. Vandersenden (Bel); 3, R. Kintfe (185; 4, R. Stump) (MS); 6, E. Bactoleo (nj. 6, V. Bartoeu (Fr); 7, N. Steinmann (Setz); 8, M. Earley (m.); 8. Kelly (frei); 10, G. Delcon (Fr), at stone (m.); 8. Kelly (frei); 10, G. Delcon (Fr), at stone (m.); 8. Kelly (frei); 10, G. Delcon (Fr), at stone (m.); 8. Kelly (frei); 10, G. Delcon; 37, F. Millan (Scot), serne time; 104, 5 Yates (GB), at 5022 Peiper averaged 25.4mph over the 103-mile stage that three times circled Woerther

Peiper calls the tune

BANDEF-JORD, Norwey: Wasnest's Possible: Fourth stage (81.6km): 1, P Rosser (WG), 2hr Otmin Odec: 2, C L. Schipholt (Well), 3, S Elies (US), both same time, Overall positions: 1, Rosner, 8:06:22: 2, Elies, st. 18sec; 3, Schipholt, at 21: 4, S Barriquide-Davis (US), st. 27.

#### MOTOR RALLYING

#### Scot wins on tie-break

Paola de Martini, of Italy, Zealand.

LOUISE Aitken-Walker has finished level on points. Aitken-Walker, determined to add the world title to her pean women's raily champion add the world title to her after protracted discussion and an official tribunal in Italy. The result was decided on a tie-break after the Scot and her arch rival, GTE for the Raily of New

6.30sm, 6-7.30pm and 7.30-8pm; Show Jumping: Bhothoren Nations Cop., and Seasure Stree-Cay event: BSC2 2.20-5.35pm (combined with golf): International show Jumping from Hickeland. FOOTBALL: Eurospart 8.30-9m and 10-10.30pm; World Cup preview: Screensport 11pm-1am: Highlights of Yugostevia v Spain.
GOLF: Eurospart 10am-7pm (combined)

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GOLF: Estrasport 10am-7pm (combined with termin), BSC2 2.20-5.25pm (combined with equational particulary) and BSS 8-70pm: Dentalit Science Assets Assets from Wolter.

Wöbern.
ICE HOCKEY: Screensport 11pm-michight: Netional Hockey Laegue: High-lights of the Stanley Cup.
NOTOR SPORT: Screensport 1-4pm: Highlights of the lody Cart ladianopolis 50t: BSB 4-4.30pm and 6.30-7.30pm: "Motor World" and 'De Fear Wheeler.
DOWERSPORTS: NOTERNATIONAL.

#### TODAY'S FIXTURES

Tour match 11.0, 104 overs minimum

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v New

Zeeland

ABMOR COUNTIES CHARPIONISHIP:

Millom: Cumberland v Sufficik.

RAPIO CRICKETLINE SECOND XI

CHARPIONISHIP: Bosmemoeth: Hampshire v Lencaushre; Cantebury: Kent v

Lelcestrative; Harrow Middless; v Essex; Yoswill (Weetlands); Somerset v

Surray; Koswis and Dorridge: Warwickshire v Sussex; Tochmorden: Yorkshire v

City reportative

OTHER SPORT CYCLING: Milk Race, Chester to Siminghem. EQUESTRIANISM: Nations Cup

(Notice of Masters (Woburn): English Seniors (Enville and Bridgnorth); Welsh over-35 championships (Newport). MOTORCYCLING: Isle of Man TT Race. SPEEDWAY: National League: Hackney v Rye - House, Knockous Cup: Second round, first leg: Peterborough v Stoke. YENRIS: Prudential junior championships (Craiglockhart).

SPORT ON TV ATHLETICS: Europort 9-10em and 9-10pm: IAAF Grand Prix from Brazil. BASEBALL: Screensport 9-11pm; Major League. BASKETBALL: BSB 3.30-4pm and

Eurosport 10.30pn-midright American league: pity-offs.

BOWLS: Screensport 4-5.15pm: Ladies UPDATE: Screensport 7.30pm. WIDE WORLD OF SPORT: Screensport 11am-middey.

POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screenaport 8:30-9:30em and 6-9pm.
RACING: BSB 1:30-2 and 10-10:30pm: Racing news.
RALLYCROSS: Screensport 12-1pm: Highlights of the European champlenship from Sweden. from Sweden.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Screensport 9.3011am: French Cap: BSS 8-9.30pm:
Australian league: BSS 2-3.30pm:
Australian league.
SPORTSDESK: BSS 1.25, 6.0, 7.20,
10.30pm and midnight.
SPORTS PORTRAIT: BSS 4.30-5pm:
Sports portraints BSS 4.30-5pm:
Sports portraints BSS 4.30-5pm: Sports personality profile.
TENNIS: Eurosport 10am-7pm (combined with golf) and 12-2am (tomorrow); Coverage and highlights of the French Open from Peris. TEMPEN BOWLING: Screensport 5.15-Spm: British Matcheles

#### TRY THIS

Denis Tingay's suggestion for a sporting day out

ROUND THE ISLAND RACE: Nearly 1,500 boats compete tomorrow in the biggest single yacht race in the world. Throughout the day the lale of Wight will be surrounded by a wall of sail, as a flotilla ranging from a 21th boat aptly named Just Kidding, to the 130ft former America's Cupyacht, Velsheda, competes in a variety of classes over the 60-mile course.

well as the most recent high technology yachts, will race side by side in one of the most spectacular events in the British yachting Favourite to win is the 60th

28sec record set by Paragon in Cowes is easily accessible either

Cowes is easily accessible either by ferry, starting at 6am and continuing regularly throughout the day; or hydrototi, starting at 7am and running half-hourly. Both services run from Southampton.
Racing starts at the Island Salling Club at Cowes at 6.30am with the last class setting off at 8.0, an hour and a half later. The best variage points are Cowes, Yarmouth, Alium Ray and The Needles, and St Catherine's Point.

ROUND THE ISLAND RACE: Nearly trimaran, Spirit of Apricot, skippered by Tony Bullimore, who will have a keen eye on the 3hr 55min

course.
Classic yachts from eras past, as

ATHLETICS

Filip for judo club

Wolverhampton Judo Club has received sponsorship worth £15,000 from Manders, the paint and ink manufacturers in a bid to help its leading members. Densign White and Elvis Gordon, White and Floration, White and Floration (USS), 13.27; 3, 8 Norrasi (Nog. 13.25.68; 2, 1 House 1, 1.25.68; 3, 1.300m; 1, 1.300m; 1, 1.321; 32.7; 2, 1.300m; 1, 1.321; 32.7; 2, 1.300m; 1.324, 55; 3, 1 Norrasi (Nog. 13.25.68; 2, 1 House 1, 1.324, 55; 3, 1 Norrasi (Nog. 13.25.68; 2, 1 House 1, 1.324, 55; 3, 1 Norrasi (Nog. 13.25.68; 2, 1 House 1, 1.324, 55; 3, 1 Norrasi (Nog. 13.25.68; 2, 1 House 1, 1.324, 55; 3, 1 Norrasi (Nog. 13.25.68; 2, 1 House 1, 1.324, 55; 3, 1 Norrasi (Nog. 13.25.68; 2, 1 House 1, 1.324, 55; 3, 1 Norrasi (Nog. 13.25.68; 2, 1 House 1, 1.324, 55; 3, 1 Norrasi (Nog. 13.25.68; 2, 1 House 1, 1.324, 55; 3, 1 Norrasi (Nog. 13.25.68; 2, 1 House 1, 1.324, 55; 3, 1 Norrasi (Nog. 13.25.68; 2, 1 House 1, 1.324, 55; 3, 1 Norrasi (Nog. 13.25.68; 2, 1 House 1, 1.324, 55; 3, 1 Norrasi (Nog. 13.25.68; 2, 1 House 1, 1.324, 55; 3, 1 Norrasi (Nog. 13.25, 55; 3,

Kanem (Egypt), 50.55. Triple jump: 1, T Herriksson (Swa), 15.72m. Shot: 1, Y Duntchev (USSR), 17.49. Javolit: 1, V Grib (USSR), 77.22. Women: 100m: 1, R Ubeh (Noperia), 11.64sec. Jevelin: 1, H Rantann

ROYAL CINCOLE PORTS: Ber Golflag Society ensessi tournement: Second round: S Coltart by Judge G Jones, 2 and 1; M Neil br D Wasers, 5 and 4; R Neison OC br M Templeman, 2 and 1; R Neison OC br M Templeman, 2 and 1; R Neison OC br M Templeman, 2 and 1; R Neison OC br M Templeman, 2 and 1; R Neison OC br M Templeman, 2 and 1; R Neison OC br M Holls, 2 and 1; G Norris br M Shew, 2 and 1; G Costle br A Brough, at 19th; R Terry br C Kamp, 3 and 2; R Stephen br M Shew, 2 and 1; G Costle br A Brough, at 19th; R Terry br C Kamp, 3 and 2; R And 1; Judge J Field-Evens OC br P Red, 2 and 1; D Westcott br Judge P Harris OC, 1 hole, Judge T Head of J Holdsworth, 5 and 4; M Saghters br D Wiby, 2 and 1; R Justice S Brown br R Lack, 2 and 1; D McEvoy OC br H Tursan, at 21st; R McKimnor br J Roberts, 2 holes; D Gordon br R Jey, 3 and 2; N Wiccox br P Benson, 2 holes; Mr Justice McKimnor br I Christin, 3 and 2; R Sadd br F Tyler, 3 and 2; J Walte br Mr Justice Buckley, 2 and 1; M Grammer-Brown br J Kelsey-Fry, 2 and 1; Mulge N Hingus CC br N Matchell, 3 and 2; R Brotshow br Mr Justices Scott-Baker, at 19th; Mr Justice M Davies br R Grey, CC, 6 and 5; N Warnen br A Anderson OC, 3 and 2; P Jones br N Wilcox D Cottle br Norms, 3 and 2; Torry br Anetsy, 1 hole; Cottle br Norms, 3 and 2; Torry br Anetsy, 1 hole; Cottle br Norms, 3 and 2; Tray br Anetsy, 1 hole; Cottle br Norms, 3 and 2; Tray br Anetsy, 1 hole; Cottle br Norms, 3 and 2; Tray br Anetsy, 1 hole; Sephenes br Head, 2 and 1; Lord Griffiths br Hewon, 5 and 4; Walte br Morenry, 3 and 2; Hague br Crammer-Grown, 2 and 1; Marrishop C and 1, Bromlow br Denés, 2 and 1; Warren or the Jones, 5 and 4.

SPEEDWAY MATIONAL LEAGUE: Four-ment tour-tements: Long Enton: Middlesbrough 30. Stoke 30. Long Enton 23. Peterborough 13. Wimbledon: Wimbledon 39, Poole 27. Exeter BLACKPOOL: Professional ticket play-offs: First round: J Swell (N Ire) by J Bagley (Engl. 5-1; T Finsted (Carl by J Read (Engl. 5-2; C Cookson (Engl) by C Burrows (Engl. 5-2; R Lewier (Engl) by S Parmel (Engl. 5-3; J Prince (N Ire) by D Repon (Engl. 5-3; S MacPartane (Scot) by G Hill (Engl. 5-4; J Whittaker (Engl) by E Henderson (Scot), 5-3; D Henry (Scot) wo Y Merchant (Inde), ser. BASEBALL

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Cakignd Athletics 8,
Toronto Blue Jays 5; Chicago White Sox 5,
New York Yenkoes 2: Kaness City Royals 4,
Detroit Tigers 3: Mannasota Twents 12,
Battmore Orbites 3; Texté Rengers 4, Soston
Red Sox 3 (10 lons); Seatile Mariners 2,
Millymauke Brewers 1; Cleveland Indigers 4,
California Angels 2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: San Francisco Glants 4,
Chacago Cuba 1; Pristburgh Printes 5, Los
Angeles Dodgers 3; Montreal Expos 9,
Atlanta Brawes 8; San Diego Potics 8,
Philadelphia Phillips 5; Houston Astros 2, St
Louis Cardinals 1.

DONCASTER: Resbok Grend Prize Quarter-dinate: A Moverley M A McCourt, 8-1, 8-1; J Ward M S Lloyd, 8-0, 8-0; M Hirsh It L Harrison 6-3, 6-1; M Metcate It C Bradley, 6-3, 8-1. 3, 8-1.

CRAGELOCKHARTT: Prodential British UnderTehend court championships: Boys: Guarterfehend court championships: Boys: Guarterfehend court championships: Boys: Guarterfehend: Doligado (Warvelski) br S. Lee Si M.

Wales), 6-3, 6-0; M. Ingham (Lanes) br A.

Osterrieth (Kant, 6-2, 7-5; M. Dunidey (Beds)

br P. Martin (Avon), 6-3, 6-2; G. Le Pa

Middiesen) br N. Jones (Herelord and

Worresten), 7-5, 7-8, 6-16, 6-3; Grade of reunds: A.

Warnsmright (Essen) br L. Bratford (Devon), 6
0, 6-1; Z. Mellis (Essen) br L. Woodroffie
(Surrey), 6-7, 6-4, 6-2; S. Gould (Avon) br T.

Crosom (Derbys), 6-2, 6-4; N. Humptweys
Devices (Cambs) br K. Wabszer (Derbys), 6-2, 6-2; K. Micholson (Beds) br M. House (S.

4, 7-5; K. Nicholson (Beds) br M. House UGLOCKHART: Prodential British Under-

2; K Marian (Surfock) in F Hearn (Modlesex), 6-4, 7-5: K Richoson (Beds) bit M House (S Wales), 6-3, 6-0. M Allen (Essa) bit S Wortmagton (Sussed), 6-3, 7-5; M Miller (Yorks) bit R Anders (Lance), 6-2, 6-0. Quanter-finals: Wastwenghi bit Media, 6-3, 7-5; Humphreys-Davis bit Gould, 5-4, 6-3; Marian bit Nacholson, 6-3, 6-2, Allen bit Miller, 8-2, 6-4.

AINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Netherfield: Heritorishire 204 (I) Makinson 4-72) and 218 (P. Waterman 52: D. Makinson 5-43), Cumberland 206-7 (C. Stocktule 74) and 15-0. Match drawn. Chosser-16-Street: Durtum 223-9 dec (I) A. Fillodel 55; M. Briers 5-75) and 192-2 dec (P. Burn 71 not out, A. Patel 61 not out), Bedfordshire 182 (P. D. B. House 62 not out), and 109-6. Match drawn. Jeasmost Northumberland 218-9 dec and 228-4 dec (P. M. S. Dutton 60 not out, J. A. Bern 54), Sudfolk 151-2 dec and 225-0 (C. Gadwin 171 not out, M. S. A. McEvoy 113 not out), Suffolk won by 18 wids.

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MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP:

131-2 dag and 225-0 (c Sandmill 17 Jacks MS A McEvoy 113 not out), Sufficit won by 18 wits.

OTHER MATCHES: Oxforce Oxford University 229-9 dec and 99-2, MCC 279-7 dec (S C Wundke 54, W van der Menere 4-51).

Busdelf's School: Somersei II 210-8 (S Moore 5-59), Devon 214-6 (M Latmell 82).

Devon won by 4 wids. St Austelf: Pertinguis Capt. Correctl Indian-25 165-8, Devon Under-25 170-1 (C Townsend 83 not out). Devon won by 9 wits. Preventions, Bedfordshire: Centensiny realth: Northamptonstatine: Centensing roll (C S MATCHES: Surrey Under-15 183-8 duc (D Spencer 56), Essex Under-15 111-6; Headmissters XI 209-3 dec, Merchant 134-105.

Schools S XI 223-6 dec, WSCA XI 166-8 (Ebm 211-7 dec (S Sinciland 113 not out), Eton Ramplers 200-3 (M J Walker 143 not out). Sportssann of Romsey Capt. Weet of England B XI 117. Hempshire: Under-19 124-7; Manchester 200-3 (M J Walker 143 not out).

PASKETRALL

BOWLS

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Play-offs: Eastern Conterence: Final: Detroit Pistons 97, Chicago Bulls 83 (Pistons lead best-of-seven series, 3-2).

COUNTY MATCHES: Borkshife 107, Essex 119: Devon 122, Cambridgeshife 126: Isle of Wight 124, Surrey 127; Pendine 111, Buckinghambile 135. SOUTHERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Dorsel 95, European tour.

Bonus prize

Skoda is to provide a £500 bonus for the first player to achieve a hole in one in Britishbased events on the women's

# The day a Master took a wrong turning at the unlucky 13th







Troubled times: Nick Faldo found that superstition has its place in the Dunhill British Masters at Woburn yesterday. Blasting out of a bunker, hacking left-handed from the trees - it all led to a double-bogey seven. Report, Page 43.

my first international as the

hairs on the back of my neck

stood up. You suddenly be-

come aware of the tremendous

responsibility. Being an inter-

national player helps. You've

Robson pointed out that a

gone through it and coped."

club manager could erase the

days or a week. The national

manager must wait for a

month or longer and the

criticism he received was not

only far wider scale; it was also

becoming increasingly savage.

know whether he will be

consulted about his successor.

Taylor's credentials for the

post. However, he clearly

valued his assessment of play-ers, and but for his thoughtful

when he was approached by

the FA and agreed to take over

management committee to

formulate a proposal for inclu-

It was discussed at yes-

terday's management com-

mittee meeting, and the clubs

will be asked at this morning's

divisional meetings to accept a

five per cent levy on transfer dealings with immediate ef-

fect, but the levy on television

is still under discussion.

a concrete proposal forward,"

Bill Fox, the president of the

Football League, said last

Its re-emergence as a prac-

tical proposition, however, is

Palace and Sunderland to

We're not in a position to put

sion on the agenda.

Real world again

bypasses League

BY PETER BALL

FIVE years ago, Robert Max-after all run into tax diffi-well left the Football League culties, came too late for the

discovery that a levy on likely to again thwart the transfers and television fees attempts by Chelsea, Crystal

line with the Taylor report's revise the television agree-

He would not be drawn on

"You have, above all, to get

memory of defeat within a few

# Taylor protected from pressure by Robson

FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT CAGLIARI

BOBBY Robson, the England manager, said yesterday that he had deliberately protected Graham Taylor from the speculation which has enveloped his probable successor.

Robson said he had wanted the manager of Aston Villa to act as a scout during the World Cup finals, but he decided the idea might attract excessive publicity.

Robson added that he did not know at the time, in March, that he would be resigning but he was aware couple of years to adjust." knew that if I named Graham Taylor as one of my five scouts, it would raise conjecture and controversy," he

"I didn't want to put him under that sort of pressure and I told him that he was better off out of it. He was pleased that I had considered him." Terry Venables, the Totten- Abbey. Taylor's style has alham Hotspur manager, who was also being publicly mentioned as a contender, was given the same message. Having spared Taylor then, manager.

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GQ. The men's magazine with an LQ.

June issue out now.

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disguise the extent of the demands which would face the man taking over a job which he described as "lonely". He found the solitude never more evident than at the beginning and said that for two years he felt lost and

One day you wake up and you haven't got a football club and you are not dealing with players every day. The players you do have are not your own. They belong to you for three days every month or so. The change is vast and it takes a

With that thought in mind, it might be in Taylor's interests to ask the Football Association during his interview about his access to the England players. He might suggest, for example, that the members assemble for meetings and practice sessions on a regional basis rather than always gathering at the national headquarters at Bisham ways been for close contact with his players, and he would probably want to maintain that approach as England

his successor should be groomed, as in West Germany and Italy, but he recognised that the plan was too idealistic, given the English system.

Yet each time the national manager leaves, progress is inevitably disrupted. Because we don't cater for the changeover, we take a step

Taylor will inevitably be deficient in one area. He has spent only one season in Europe (that was with Watford) and, during his player career, he rose no higher than the third division. His experience is limited and he could, according to Robson, be unnerved by the size of the

burden he might be invited to "Éverv international is white bot. I had nine years in Europe with Ipswich, going to places like Real Madrid, Barcelona, St Etienne and Cologne, and those were act three months ago, the marvellous experiences for wheel might have turned full me. You learn how to handle circle. Robson was working as big occasions, but even all that a scout for Ron Greenwood does not prepare you in the

"I remember standing to in the middle of the World attention while they played Cup finals eight years ago.

annual general meeting in a huff after it refused to discuss

the Heysel tragedy, which had

occurred too recently to be included on the agenda.

There is do such tragedy this time, thank goodness, but

with the Swindon and Bourne-

mouth hearings not included for discussion, England's play-ers in Sardmia and supporters

massing for Italy, it is hard to

avoid concluding that again the real world is passing by today's AGM at the Comber-land Hotel.

In one case external factors

have conspired to undermine

what is on the agenda. The

for ground improvements, in

recommendations, did not ment.

# test

#### By NICK NUTTALL

THE England football style is too complicated for players used to wet and windy pitches according to scientists piothat analyses the way winning teams play.

A study of Bobby Robson's squad shows they attempt to copy the elaborate build-ups from deep positions of the South Americans, West Germans and the Dutch. The Republic of Ireland team coached by Jack Charlton, alinough iess faichteo overail has a harrying, direct style more in keeping with the domestic game, they say.

"England's players do not play to their strengths," Tom Reilly, of the Centre for Sport and Excercise Science at Liverpool Polytechnic, said. "If we played in the summer, our players might develop those types of skills, but otherwise, we should concentrate on exploiting the skills we develop in the wind, snow and rain of our winter season, most of which rely on

Reilly, is working with Mike Hughes, a keen Liverpool supporter. They have reached their conclusions using a computer system which is linked to video tapes of matches, allowing them to scientifically plot how teams play. Researchers claim the system can pinpoint the tactics of successful club and national squads.

At the heart of the system is a device called a "concept keyboard", which allows them to chart the movements and activities of each player and team on a computer-synthesised pitch.

The difference between the English and Irish styles is highlighted in a study of a recent European champion-ship. England's tactics, on a "scale of elaboration". reached 5.49, compared with

The researchers, whose findings are reported in the magazine New Scientist, are reluctant to be drawn on who will win in Italy. However, they are prepared to send out data to Charlton and Robson.

# England Sánchez defeated by fail the her doubles partner

THE history books claimed another distinguished victim at the French Open yesterday when Arantxa Sánchez Vicario was beaten in the second round by Mercedes Paz, of Argentina. Just 12 months after becoming the youngest ever French Open winner, the little Spaniard claimed a less enviable statistic: no defending women's champion has previously been knocked out before the last 16

at the tournament. Long before the Argentinian had celebrated victory by throwing her racket high into the air, Sanchez had accepted the inevitable. In a sense, defeat might even have been a relief. She can now shed the burden of being a grand slam champion and retire back to the ranks to sort out her game.

"I didn't play the same as I did last year," Sanchez said. According to some, she is not the same happy-go-lucky character either and certainly her tennis lacked the simplicity and impudence of a year

Instead of staying at the back of the court and playing her natural game, Sanchez seemed intent on attacking the net. This might be the influence of her new coach Mike Estep, who has worked with Hana Mandlikova and, more recently, Jana Novotna. If so, he has to be careful not to ruin the basics of the Spaniard's game because, on yesterday's evidence, concentration on the volley has produced indecision almost everywhere else. Paz, a good friend and doubles partner, noticed it

Ireland's 3.54.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Second round: M Maleona (Bul) bt A Minter (Aus), 6-1, 6-0; L Gidennelster (Chile) bt E Burgin (US), 6-6-4; P Tarabini (Arg) bt C Kohde-Klech (WG), 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; M Paz (Arg) bt A Sanchez Vicano. 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; J Caprial (US) bt C MadGregor (US), 6-1, 6-0; S

vous and did not really know what to do. My tactic was to possible," Paz said. Paz's own lack of mobility has been exposed in the past, but the Argentinian, the seventh of 10 children, has undergone a rigorous training schedule this year, losing nearly 20 pounds in a belated attempt to get fit.

The new regime has cer-tainly paid off. Last week she added a singles title in Strasbourg to the three doubles titles she has won this year in partnership with Sanchez, rising to number 39 in the world: yesterday she recorded the the pleasure was clouded by her friendship with the former champion.

Paz took the first set despite only holding her serve twice, but seemed to have surrendered the initiative in the second as Sánchez's aggression paid off. The opening game of the final set proved to be decisive. Hitting hard on the backhand and passing Sanchez whenever she came to the net, Paz saved three break points before taking a 4-0 lead. "I plan to celebrate until midnight and then concentrate on my tennis

tomorrow," Paz said. Sánchez was nearly joined on the sidelines by Monica Seles, who dropped her first set in 27 matches and could well have lost her first match since early March. She lost the first set to the pugnacious Canadian Helen Kelesi, who gives the ball a hefty thump

taken a maximum of three games off the Yugoslav in both of their last two meetings. "I just couldn't raise my game," admitted Seles, who only established a semblance of control in the last three games, winning 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Three qualifiers have reached the third round of the men's singles: Arnaud Boetsch and Thierry Champion, both from France, and Nicklas Kulti of Sweden, Champion lived up to his name by wearing down the dainty Spaniard Juan Aguilera.

Aguilera has had a marvellous clay court season, teaching Becker a lesson **Hambure 200 winning it** Nice, but he is sometimes too gentle for his own good. Twice, at set point down in the second set, he manoeuvred his young opponent right off the court, only to fail with the kill. Champion could not believe his luck and levelled the match at 1-1 with a delicate

Paul Haarhuis and Jim Pugh were the days' other historians: their 61-game marathon equalled the longest in the French Open since tiebreaks were introduced in 1973.

It was an extraordinary match in other ways too, the Dutchman, who will be forever remembered for beating McEnroe in the US Open last year, had three match points in the third set, two more in the fourth and went 5-2 down in the fifth before winning on his seventh match point. "There must be easier ways of but who previously had only earning a living," he said.

#### RESULTS FROM PARIS

MEN'S SINGLES: First round: A
Krickstein (US) bt S Grenler (Fr), 6-3, 6-4,
7-5; T Champton (Fr) bt J Aguilera (Sp), 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; A Rahusen (Fin) bt L
Shiras (US), 6-0, 6-1, 6-1; G Forger (Fr) bt L
A Antonisch (Austria), 6-1, 6-7, 6-1; P
Kuehnen (WS) bt M Koevermans (Neth),
6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; G I wantsewc (Yug) bt A
Jerryd (Swe), 6-3, 6-0, 6-2; D Perez (Irr)
bt O Camporese (II), 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2
P Haartuds (Neth) bt J Puph (US), 6-4, 7-6,
6-7, 6-7, 7-5; M Jaite (Arg) bt M Sitter
(WG), 8-7, 6-4, 6-7, 8-4, 6-3; N Kroon
(Swe) bt J Stotienberg (Aus), 6-0, 6-2, 6-3;
A Gomez (Ec) bt M Filippini (Uru), 7-6, 6-2,
6-1; A Mansdorf (Isr) bt F Cancelotte (Irr), 62, 2-6, 6-1, 7-5; K Narvoeck (C2) bt I, Manter
(Br), 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1; T Muster (Austria)
bt E Winogradsky (Fr), 6-2, 6-3, 6-1;
Gustafsson (Swe) bt P Korda (Cz), 3-6, 7-6, 1-6, 6-1, 9-7.

Martin (US) bt C Caverzasro (II), 6-3, 7-5; M Mateeva (Bul) bt R Rejchrtova (CZ), 6-2, 6-3; L Mesikhi (USSR) bt L Savcherko (USSR) a-0, retr. N Zvereva (USSR) bt Budarova (CZ), 6-1, 6-3; J Wiesner (Austria) bt M Jaggard (Aus), 6-3, 6-1; M Seles (Yug) bt K Kelesi (Can), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; A Grossman (US) bt N Megaej (US), 8-2, 8-3; C Coften (Switz) bt L Pernando (II), 6-2, 5-7; 6-4; MJ Fernandsz (US) bt M Pierce (F), 8-4, 6-4; I Cueto (WG) bt S Hanika (WG), 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

(WG), 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES: First round: G Corunel (Can) and G Michibata (Can) bt P Getbraith (Aus) D Macpherson (Aus), 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; A More (Ven) and B Page (US) to S Devries (US) and K Kinnear (US), 7-5, 7-6; G Luza (Arg) and G Motte (Br) bt C Profine (Pr) and J Sanctara (Sp) to M Menazas (Br) and J Sanctara (Sp) to M Menazas (Br) and L Warder (Aus) bt A Mancen (Arg) and M Roses (Switz), 3-6, 6-0, 5-7; A Adrict (SA) and D Visser (SA) bt J Sanchaz (Sp) and D Whestor (US), 7-5, 6-2; S Bruguera (Sp) and N Pereira (Ven) bt N Aerts (Br) and P Roses (Br), 6-1, 6-4. WOMEN'S DOUBLES: First round: J

Novotna (Cz) and H Sukova (Cz) bt I Demongeot (Fr) and C Terwier (Fr), 6-4, 6-1; C Lindqvier (Swe) and M Lindstrom (Swe) bt S Amach (Fr) and N Herreman (Fr), 3-6, 8-2, 6-2 G Castro (Arg), and C Spaeda (US), 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; E Pampoulova (Bul) and W Probst (WG) bt A Asilonen (Fin) and S Schikler (Neth), 6-4, 6-3; A Dechaume (Fr) and E Derby (Fr) bt P Eichmendy (Fr) and N Guerrae (Fr), 6-3, 6-3; R Sakeszay (Hun) and C Vis (Neth) bt A Grousbeck (US) and R Simpson (Can), 7-5, 1-6, 6-2; S Sebes (Fr) and S Testud (Fr) bt N Jagarman (Neth) and D Van Rensburg (SA), 6-7, 6-0, 6-1; C Kohde-Kisch (WG) and B Schutz (Neth) bt S Coltris (US) end J Smoler (US), 6-4, 6-2; E Burgin (US) R Pairbank-Nidefrer (US) th Laten (US) R Pairbank-Nidefrer (US) bt L Alen (US) end C Benjamin (US), 6-4, 6-2; E Brudnowets (US) end F Tarabini (US) C, 6-2, 6-4; S Cecchni (II) and F Tarabini (Arg) bt E Brudnowets (USSR) and L Lestova (Cz), 7-6, 6-3; K Maleeva (Bul) and Maleeva (Bul) bt J Halard (Fr) and K Quentree (Fr), 6-3, 6-3; N Provis (Aus) and E Reinach (SA) bt J Capriaei (US) and Z Gerrison (US), 6-4, 6-3.

# Games of the century face £27 million question

By JOHN GOODBODY

A SERIES of crisis meetings will be held on Monday to try to save the 1991 World Student Games in Sheffield, probably the biggest multi-sports event in Britain this

A board meeting of Universiade GB Ltd, which is running the Games, will be held at 2pm and followed by a meeting of the Labour group of Sheffield City Council, which has extended its financial guarantees only until this month.

Negotiations are taking place with the Sports Council to try to find a way of staging the Games, in which £150 million of facilities are already being constructed and underwritten by the Sheffield municipal

A spokesman for the Sports Council said yesterday: "No package has been agreed but discussions are going on with Sheffield City Council about whether the Sports Council can assist in drawing up a new structure to ensure the Games take place."

However, a new structure is not really is what is needed. What is required is a large injection of money because the Games organizers need about £27 million for the running costs of the event, which will attract 6,000 competitors in 11

sports in more than 130 countries. Although sales of tickets and merchandising can be expected to raise some finance and £3 million has been guaranteed by the Sports Council, it is hoped that about £10 million will come from sponsorship. So far only £500,000 from British Telecom has been obtained.

Television is assured in 22 coun-

tries, including Australia, Canada and Japan, but the deals will produce little direct financial benefit to the Games and are only useful as a platform for sponsors. Neither BBC nor ITV has committed itself to cover the event, which has meant that Universiade GB has had to commission an independent producer, Grandslam, for £1.5 million

to act as the host broadcaster. The last major crisis in the Games finances occurred in December. 1989 when the company ran into cash-flow problems and Peter Burns was replaced as chief executive.

When asked in March what would happen if it was clear that the £27 million would not be raised. Graham Solley, the head of international affairs for Universaide GB, told The Times: "It is the unanswered question. We will have to

look to the community, both locally and nationally."

The community charge payers of Sheffield will not be enthusiastic about having to underwrite the running of the Games when they have already paid for the venues, which will provide the city with the

most lavish set of stadiums in

Britain and the receational facilities

for generations of local residents. The Government has always stressed that the Games have to be self-supporting and that the money being given to the city is being directed to inner city regeneration.

The Sports Council has not got any more money to support the venture.

If Sheffield were to call off staging the Games, the blow to British prestige would be enormous,

particularly after the 1986 Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh made a £4 million loss.

Any faint hopes Manchester has had of getting the 1996 Olympic Games would disappear and it would be unlikely that Britain could bid with confidence for a major international sports event, involving the building of stadiums, for

about 20 years. The 1989 Games were originally scheduled to be held in São Paulo but the Brazilian city ran into difficulties and a smaller event had

be staged last year in Duisburg. Eleven sports are scheduled for the 1991 Games: athletics, tennis, basketball, football, fencing, gymnastics, swimming, diving, water polo, volleyball and hockey.

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